DINGLEHOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH, — BY KNERR —
GEE! MR. DINGY AIN'T DIS THUH CATS AFTER WALKIN' THUH TRACKS IN THUH HOT SUN?
WUF!
HEY! THAT TRAMP'S SWIPIN' YER FROSH!
STOP!
OUCH! LEGGO!
GR-R!
ALL RIGHT, YE MUTT! I'LL MAKE YA A PRESENT O' THEM PANTS!
HEFFINS!
LOOKIT, MR. DINGY! POOCHIE'S BARKIN' BACK THUH TRAMP'S PANTS. ANY-WAY!
CONTINUED

KATZENJAMMER KIDS

Reprinted U. S. Patent Office

VOT'S ALL DER DUM-BOOZLED RUMPUS?
HELLUP!!! DER MONK!! HE HAS SVIPED MY POIL NECK-LACE AGAIN!
VAIT, MA-MA! DON'T SCARE HIM! HE MIGHT DROP IT!
NIX JEEKO! NO! NO! DON'T EAT DEM! HERE ISS A DINKY BUNCH UF GRAPES INSTEAD!
GIF ME MY POILS!
ITS JEEKO, DER MASCOT!
HIMMEL! HE DONE IT! DERE GOES FIFE THOUSAND DOLLARS VOITH UF POILS IN DER DRINK!
WOT'S UP?
EEK!
LOOKS LIKE YOU WAS ELECTED TO FIND 'EM, CAP!
BOO! NOH! MY FENCY POILS VOT DER KINK GIFFED ME! CAPTAIN! SAFE DEM!
HA! DERE ISS DER NECKLACE! — BUT VOT KIND UF A DING-SVOGGLED ANIMAL-?
VOT DER DOD BOG-GLE —?
IT ISS EATING DER POILS!
PULL UP!
ALWAYS I GOT TO BE DER DOD-ROTTED GOAT!
GIFF! WIFF!
GIFF! WIFF!
WOT IN TARNATION! YE GOT THERE?
VOTEFFER IT ISS, HE SVALLERED DER NECKLACE!
VOT?
AS I LIF! IT'S GIFF-WIFF!
GIFF! WIFF!
LISTEN! IT SAYS IN DER BOOK, "A GIFF-WIFF ISS VUN UF DER WORLD'S RAREST AMPHIBIAS! PART MAMMAL UND PART FISH! IT ISS VERY FOND OF EATING POILS FROM OYSTERS, ETC. A SINGLE SPECIMEN, ALIVE, ISS WOITH $50,000!"
MAKE HIM GIF UP!
OH, MY!
SEND A WIRELESS TO THE NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM AND TELL THEM WE HAVE CAPTURED A GIFF-WIFF!
HOORAY! WE ISS RICH!
LOW, LIFER! VHY DID YOU GOBBLE MY POILS? FOR TWO CENTS I VOLD TAKE YOU APART!
CONTINUED

Today

Blue-Eyed Men Rule
Mr. Ataturk Sees War
What Will Franklin D. Do?
War, Expensive Pleasure

By Arthur Brisbane

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Martial law in Omaha, following street car strike riots. No one, at a distance, can decide the question of right or wrong in any strike, but it seems a pity that so many strikes should be found necessary, with more than ten millions already idle.

How many riots, or occurrences more dangerous, might have happened had not the government decided to spend some billions on relief. Only, employment?

Kemal Pasha, Turkish dictator, a man of great power, who threw out the Sultans, and finished the crop of bow-string-strangled harem ladies thrown into the Bosphorus, expects real war soon. This he announces while dining off solid gold dishes that once belonged to the Sultan, in the beautiful white marble palace at Istanbul, that also belonged to the Sultan.

Kemal blames other dictators, whom he calls "insincere leaders, who do not consider the seriousness of war, and have deceived the nations by misrepresentation and by abuse of nationality and tradition."

Kemal Pasha has not liked Mussolini since a little misunderstanding, in which Kemal told Mussolini "if you attack me your problem will be to find room enough to bury the Italians that I shall kill for you."

Perhaps Mussolini will take that up, when he has time. Just now he has Abyssinia on his hands and is about to seize all silver coin in Italy to use in the Ethiopian campaign. Italians will get paper notes for their silver. Will that please them? Hardly.

Kemal has adopted the name "Kemal Ataturk," delightful to our slang-craized ears. And Mr. Ataturk, powerful product of the courageous and usually dark-eyed Turkish race has BLUE EYES.

Blue and gray-eyed men have ruled and do rule the world. Do you doubt it? Consider these: **Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon, Lincoln, Grant, Shakespeare, Edison, Henry Ford, Wagner, Goethe, Franklin D. Roosevelt,** to say nothing of his distant cousin, **Theodore; also Rockefeller, senior and junior,** and the **conquering Norsemen,** and **John L. Sullivan.**

More important than all that is this question:

What will Franklin D. Roosevelt do to make his memory outlast that of his cousin, who built the Panama Canal? A hundred or a thousand years hence, every one will know that Theodore Roosevelt built that canal. In 50 years everything about NRA and the unemployed will be forgotten.

What will Franklin D. do? Will he dig a hole and tap central heat and limitless power deep down, making power on every farm, in every factory, as cheap as water? Will he make the Panama Canal as obsolete as the gods by developing passenger and freight-carrying air fleets? He would like to abolish poverty, going Henry the Fourth two better, by putting three chickens on every stove. But only Divine Omnipotence can do that. It is too big a job for any human, even a Roosevelt. There will be poor men, as long as there are poor minds.

War is mankind's most expensive pleasure. Two news items remind you of it. "War debts books are closed at the capitol." Last Saturday, June 15th, was NOT pay day for European nations that owe Uncle Sam ten thousand millions in debts on so-called "honor." Honest little Finland paid, as she always does, on time, and scrupulously, the $185,453 due. No other of the thirteen debtor nations paid one cent.

England, that begged for money so pathetically, because her back was to the wall, and sent Baldwin here to sit close to the treasury; France, where on a sacre bleu point of honor, non Frenchman will run another through with a sword, if the other will hold still long enough; all the proud nations, welched once more. Of $511,-478,392 that Uncle Sam would have received, if Europe's word of honor had any value, he got $185,453, all that was owing by Finland, poorest, in money, of all nations involved.

The other war-cost "news item" relates that $40,000,000 will be added to Uncle Sam's pension expenses, connected with the Spanish War, the Boxer Rebellion and the Philippines insurrection. The $46,000,000 of new money will go only to veterans who have been unable to prove that their military service had anything to do with disabilities. This shows that our republic, at least is grateful, as it should be.

Dictator Ataturk Kemal assures an American interviewer that this country will not be

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

ALL FORLORN WINS ROCKINGHAM 4TH

THE WEATHER
Showers tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday; fresh to strong southwest winds tonight, shifting to northwest Tuesday.
High tide at 12:29 p. m.
Sun rises at 5:07; sets at 7:35.
(Moon rises at 10:57 p. m.
(All above Daylight Saving Time.)
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 70 | Chicago 58
Washington ..... 78 | San Francisco 52
New York ..... 68 | Los Angeles 60

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

VOL. XXXII—NO. 75 | MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1935 | PRICE 2 CENTS | SUNDAY PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Rockingham Chart

Twenty-ninth Day, June 17, 1935. Spring Meeting.

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FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse $600, for maiden, two-year-olds. Start good from Bahr Gate, won ridden out, place driving, won 2:21, off 2:21½. Winner Spectator Child, P. M. Pike, b. c. 2, by The Porter-Miss Pinkney. Trained by C. Horning. Value to winner $360, $125, $50, $25. Time—:23 1-5, :47 2-5, 1:01 2-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq.	Op.
Schoolmaster Child	7	105	1	2½	2½	11½	1¹	Johnson, P. M. Pike		30.50	
Affinity Jury	5	102	3	4½	3½	2½	2¹	Wagner, Creekmore Stable		10.60	
Lady Lee	6	105	2	1½	1½	3½	3¹	Fitzgerald, W. E. Smith		4.70	
Gilded Tale	2	113	5	5	5	5	4¹	Fisher, J. Hotaling		3.90	
Sir Rollie	3	118	7	7½	6¹	6½	5¹	Stout, J. T. Johnson		7.60	
Jammin Jessie	1	113	6	6½	7¹	7¹	6¹	Wall, P. K. Cook		6.60	
Sea Wisteria	4	114	8	8	8	8	7¹	Schutte, H. N. Kane		2.50	
Sir Gallahad	8	118	4	3½	4½	4½	8¹	Herring, Mrs. Reginald		3.80	
Terre Jo	9	114	9	9	9	9	9¹	Morris, W. Jones		10.30	
Sunnie	9	115	9	10½	10½	10½	10¹	Fallon, A. C. Vanderbilt		19.20	
Dave	10	113	10	11	11	11	11¹	Bethel, G. W. Viser		22.85	

Five pounds apprentice allowance. Winner entered to be claimed for $1500. Scratched—Dusty Column, Dots Thatch, Sky Pirate, Five Spot, Pa's Spec. Lightweight.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—SEPTEMBER CHILD 43.00 28.50 13.50
UNCLE JULY ..... — 11.00 8.50
JOLLY FAYE ..... — — 17.60

September Child, never far from the leaders, went into an easy lead with Silent Talk began tiring and held command to the end. Uncle July, persistently closed fast, finishing bold on gamely under excellent handling. Jolly Faye, never far away, was ridden out. Affinity showed reluctantly in front. Silent Talk displayed the most early speed, but tired badly. Sea Wisteria, three-quarters, Sir Rollie was unable to carry the leaders. Gilded Tale, rushed up on the stretch leaving the backstretch at a loss of ground, came to the leaders in the stretch, though never able to reach the leaders. Irish Hero never was the start clear. He closed some ground in the running.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse $600, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won easily, place driving. Went 2:39, off 2:39½. Winner—Wee Tune, B. M. Bishop, b. m. 4, by Tryster-Heavenly Music. Trained by F. White. Value to winner—$300, $125, $50, $25. Time—:22 1-5, :45 4-5, 1:12 4-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq.	To $
Wee Tune	3	102	4	1½	1½	1¹	1¹	Beebe, B. B. Bishop		3.70	
Fast Move	6	118	8	8½	7½	8½	2¹	Abner, G. J. Foster		3.50	
Minna	5	113	7	7	6½	6¹	3¹	Gilbert, Mrs. J. Reyes		10.10	
Sweetness	4	107	6	6½	8	7½	4¹	Fisher, C. Bruce		4.60	
Uppercut	8	111	7	5½	5¹	3½	5¹	Waggey, Mrs. M. Cofrod		2.30	
Our Rose	2	111	5	3½	3½	4½	6¹	Wall, P. Brooks		17.10	
Dark Deeds	1	116	10	10½	10¹	10¹	7¹	Humber, J. L. Roberts		16.10	
Dixie Dot	7	111	9	9	9	9	8¹	Lindberg, Mrs. Lindberg		18.20	
Sir Prudent	10	111	2	4½	4½	5½	9¹	Landry, Mrs. L. A. Daly		5.80	
Appomattox	7	111	3	2½	2½	10	10	Finnerty, Mrs. G. Hopfe		18.30	

After Pronto suppressive allowance. Winner to be claimed for $1500. Scratched—Tight Wad, Calgary Kay, Billie Wise, Winged General, Magic Queen Tip, Red Janet.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—WEE TUNE 6.70 4.30 3.70
FAST MOVE ..... — 7.70 6.40
MINNA ..... — — 8.80

Wee Tune, away in the first flight, was hustled clear in the first furlong, increased her advantage rounding the far turn and, responding to the running all the way, won with speed in reserve. Fast Move, unable to keep up early, was in close contact with the leaders leaving the backstretch, came on to take second position and, responding gamely to the urging, was not threatened the stiff, continued gamely to the end. Minnesota was prominently placed all the way in an even effort. Uppercut never could reach the leaders. Our Rose displayed good speed for the first two furlongs, being badly thereafter. Count Dixie ran away a mile and a half before the mile. Appomattox ran off one mile and a half. The mover entered in the tussle.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place second. Went 1:07, off 1:07½. Winner—Mark Sennett, b. g. 4, by Sennett-Lan. Trained by W. Crawford. Value to winner—$500, $250, $125, $75. Time—:22 3-5, :45 2-5, 1:06 1-5.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq.	Op.
Black Bonnet	4	105	6	7	7	7	1¹	Wagner, D. Kane		6.10	
Pana Franka	3	104	1	1½	1½	1½	2¹	C. Hankins, J. F. Kenah		1.90	
Lan	2	98	2	2½	2½	2½	3¹	Gilbert, Mrs. J. Chesney		3.80	
Lord Tournesol	8	113	7	3½	3½	3½	4¹	Silver, Mrs. A. S. Smith		.55	
Mark Sennett	1	113	3	4½	4½	4½	5¹	Allen, Mrs. A. C.		21.30	
Silver Lad	7	113	5	5½	5½	6½	6¹	Fisher, J. S. C. Pandolph		7.10	
Flashing Thru	7	119	3	3½	6¹	7	7	Whaley, Mrs. T. Pickford		28.30	

Five pounds apprentice allowance. Winner entered to be claimed for $1500. Scratched—Barnaby, Dancing Lady, Yahoo, Flag Bearer, Civil War, Jessie D. M., Overweight—Lan 1.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—MACK SENNETT 12.40 7.10 4.40
PANA FRANKA ..... — 3.90 3.50
LAN ..... — — 3.90

Mark Sennett lacked speed to keep up in the first three sixteenths, though not far from the pace, worked his way up steadily thereafter, came gamely in the stretch, responded to the urging and, responding gamely, outlasted the others. Pana Franka, outdistanced to begin, opened up a daylight advantage when reaching the stretch and, despite bidding on well, was unable to stave off the coming challenge of the winner. Lan, never far away, responded to the urging in the stretch but, though trying hard, was unable to reach the pacemaker and faltered in the closing three sixteenths. Czar Knight had brief early speed. Zulu Lad was unable to reach the leaders.

Fourth—All Forlorn 108 (N. Wall) 16.90, 7.70, 5.30; Dreel 118 (L. Fallon) 3.90, 3.00; Accolade 106 (F. Faust) 4.30. Off 4:04. Also ran—Carisbrooke, Bachelor Dinner, Candy Maid, Time Flight, Deduce, Furfiber.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SECOND GAME

REDS	6	—
BRAVES	4	—

Derringer, Campbell; MacFayden, Hogan.
At New York:

CARDS	1 1 0	—
GIANTS	0 3 2	—

P. Dean, Delancey; Schumacher, Mancuso.
At Brooklyn:

CUBS	0 2 0	—
DODGERS	6 1 0	—

French, Odea; Earnshaw, Lopez.
At Philadelphia:

PIRATES	1 1 0 0	—
PHILLIES	2 0 0 0	—

Swift, Grace; Walters, Wilson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago—Wet grounds.
Philadelphia at Detroit—Wet grounds.
Washington at St. Louis—Wet grounds.

BURGLARS Get Added Terms

Two young Everett burglars serving 2½ years in Brighton jail today were sentenced to 10 to 12 years in State Prison each after pleading guilty to four other Everett robberies and being found guilty of still another.

Antonio Zappuci, 22, of School street, was already under sentence of a year in the House of Correction, and Edward Guarnelli, 20, of Cottage street, was serving a two and a half to four year State Prison term.

ROOSEVELT Starts Thursday

Washington, June 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt decided today to leave Thursday night for New London, to witness the Harvard-Yale crew races Friday.

The President's third son, Franklin, Jr., is a member of the Harvard junior varsity crew.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 17—Today's treasury balance, $2,023,362,972; U. S. Customs receipts, $16,350,681.

Pawson Wins Marathon Race

BRAVES WIN, 8-3: 2 BERGER HOMERS

PAWSON WINS BUNKER HILL MARATHON

Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., won the Bunker Hill Day Marathon from Lawrence to Charlestown with a lead at the finish of nearly seven minutes over the second man.

Second was Roger Labonte of Methuen.

The heat and humidity made it a grueling grind for a field of 45, who started from the Lawrence Stadium.

Pawson, however, reached Charlestown running strongly and sped over Bunker Hill, hardest part of the whole route, with a smile on his face.

Pawson is holder of the record for the B. A. A. Marathon, over which he raced to victory in 1933.

Today's distance was the full Marathon route, 26 miles and 385 yards.

10,000 SEE FINISH

More than 10,000 saw the finish in City square, and there were crowds in Andover, Reading, Medford and Somerville as the runners passed.

After breaking the tape, Pawson said:

"I feel great. It was pretty hot, but this course isn't as tough as the B. A. A. route. Not so many hills, though that last one is a pip."

His time was 2 hours 43 minutes 29.5 seconds. As this is the first year the race has been run over the full marathon distance, it establishes a mark for future runners to shoot at.

THREE RUN ARREST

Labonte's time was 2 hours, 50 minutes and 17 seconds.

The Methuen runner, representing the Norfolk Y. M. A. of that town, was much more used up than Pawson.

Labonte had led with Earl Collins of Everett and the North Medford Club over the first part of the route. Pawson overtook them as they went through part of Reading, there abreast.

Then Pawson took the lead and kept it through Stoneham, along by Spot Pond, through Medford square and Mystic avenue in Charlestown and the finish line.

DEMAR GETS CHEERS

Clarence DeMar, veteran winner of seven B. A. A. marathons, shuffling along wearily in the latter stages, was the recipient of cheers wherever the crowds were gathered. He was never ahead but always in the first 10.

The host forced all but 45 of the 150 entrants to quits before the race began, and more dropped out after circling the track in the Lawrence Stadium for a mile and a quarter. After this track work, the pack took to the road over Route 28 to Boston.

Mayor Walter A. Griffin fired the starting gun in Lawrence and city and state notables welcomed the early finishers as they came into the finishing point on Chelsea street.

Marathon Won By B. A. A. Record-Holder

Almost seven minutes ahead of his nearest opponent, Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., finishes a winner in today's Lawrence to Charlestown Marathon. He's still strong as he breasts the tape. Pawson is record-holder for the B. A. A. Marathon from Hopkinton to Boston. He won that classic in 1933. His time, today, was two hours, 43 minutes, 29 3-5 seconds. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

REDS HELD TO 6 HITS BY BRANDT

FIRST GAME

REDS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Myers, ss	4	1	1	2	1	2
Slade, l.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Riggs, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	0	10	1	1
Goodman, r.f.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Lombardi, c	4	1	2	3	1	0
Kampouris, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Byrd, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Schott, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
a-Erickson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hollingsworth, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
bComorosky	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	6	24	10	3

BRAVES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Maranville, 2b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Lee, lf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Berger, cf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Moore, r.f.	5	1	0	3	0	0
Mallon, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Cosgarert, ss	5	1	1	3	4	2
Hogan, c	3	0	2	5	2	0
Brandt, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	8	11	27	9	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Reds	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1— 3
Braves	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	3	x— 8

a-Batted for Schott in 8th.
b-Batted for Dallingsworth in 9th.

Home runs—Mayers, 1; Berger, 2. Base on balls—off Schott, 5; off Hollingsworth, 1; off Brandt, 1; off Hollingsworth, 1. Struck out—by Brandt, 4; by Schott, 1. Sacrifice hits—Jordan. Double plays—Bottomley to Lombardi; Hogan to Maranville. Hit by pitched ball—Slade. Umpires—Stewart, Quigley, Moran.

By JOE CASHMAN

Braves Field, June 17—Somerville Danny MacFayden, making his second start and seeking his second win as a Brave, and Paul Derringer, right hand ace of the Reds, were the pitching rivals in the second game of today's twin bill here.

The amazing Wally Berger hit two home runs in successive times at bat as the Braves took the opener, 8 to 3.

The first came off Gene Schott in the seventh with a mate on and broke a 2-2 tie. The second, with two on in the eighth, was at the expense of "Lefty" Hollingsworth. Both drives landed in the left field stands.

Berger has now hit 11 circuit drives, which leaves him only one back of Mel Ott of the Giants, the

Continued on Page 11, Column 5

Revere Selections

By SAM COHEN
For Tonight

1—Truly Rad, Iron Man, Sandy Hawke.
2—Black Cap, My Marilyn, Sam Rose.
3—Nigger Warrior, Jerry Hawke, Cliffmere.
4—Officer Dale, Indian Court, Happy Traffic.
5—Shadow Brook, Cousin Felix, Will Power.
6—Midnight Mary, Al Dabner, Mike.
7—Just Wilbur, A. Denny, Traffic Traveler.
8—Frank Lonergan, Cave Man, Anna Breen.
9—Tarzo, Lefty Ellis, Margie Ann.
10—Stacy's Favorite, Princess Eugenia, Pilot's Call.

BEST BET—FRANK LONERGAN

Plant to Reopen

Adams, June 17 (AP)—Carl A. Johnson, superintendent, today announced that mill No. 3 in Adams, one of several plants of the Berkshire Fine Spinning Associates, closed for the past 15 weeks, would reopen tomorrow.

Norma Longs For Dip in Sea

Cool sea breezes an da dip in the ocean are what Norma Brighton Millen was longing for today in Brighton jail as she awaited action tomorrow by the Norfolk county commissioners on her petition for parole.

According to her father, the Rev. Norman Brighton of Natick, Norma was "very nervous" today as she awaited the momentous decision.

Reluctant to talk until the decision is forthcoming, he said that he could not reveal Norma's plans for the future, but declared that "of course, she will live with me."

A short time ago, however, Norma's mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith Brighton, said the widow of Munson Millen would go immediately to St. Louis to live with her sister, Thelma.

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Monte Carlo's "King" Out

Monte Carlo, June 17 (AP)—Rene Leon, who as head of the famous gambling concession here, has been called "the uncrowned King of Monte Carlo," revealed today that he has resigned for "personal convenience."

Begin Desert Heritage, By the Author of Beau Geste---Page 6

TROOPS HALT OMAHA CAR; STRIKE EDICT 'IGNORED'

GOVERNOR ACTS AT ZERO HOUR FOR PEACE

By Associated Press

Omaha, Neb., June 17—Governor R. L. Cochran today brought the full power of his military dictatorship of Omaha into play in the street car strike. He ordered cars off the streets by 11 a. m. (CST), as a result of the company's failure to meet his demand that it name an arbitrator this morning.

Troops carried out the order and no cars ran after 11 o'clock.

Governor Cochran took the action after the street car company had called a meeting of directors for 2 p. m., thus ignoring his ultimatum that the company's arbitrator be named by 10 a. m.

At 10:15 the governor summoned Adjutant-General H. J. Paul, commanding the National Guard force of 1,800 men that took over the city under martial law Saturday night, and said:

"Bert, the street car company will hold its meeting at 2 p. m. The order is to get the street cars in the barns by 11 a. m. Handle this in your own way."

PLAYS NO FAVORITES

General Paul strode off to issue orders to the guardsmen to see that the cars were taken off the streets.

Governor Cochran said that if the situation had been reversed and the strikers had been the ones to ignore his ultimatum he would have placed guardsmen on each car and operated the cars night and day under military protection.

The strikers, however, accepted the ultimatum at the governor's conference last night with representatives of both sides, and appeared at 10 a. m. today with Ernest Bowerman, secretary of the Omaha Central Labor Union, as their arbitrator.

Higher wages, shorter hours and full recognition of their organization were demanded by the men when they left their jobs on strike for the third time within a year.

When the governor learned the company had set 2 p. m. as the time for the meeting of directors, he notified certain persons of his intention of halting cars and the information quickly reached the company headquarters.

FAIL TO BALK ORDER

As a result Leo Bozell, director, who last night had told the governor he would place the matter before the directors this morning, sought to have the order taking the cars from the streets postponed, but failed.

Gen. Paul's first move was to notify the street car company of the governor's order, giving the company the opportunity of taking the cars off the streets without action by the guardsmen.

The second death resulting from strike riots occurred just as the meeting called by Governor Dewey R. McCoy, 35, died of head and chest wounds said to have been inflicted by police guns.

John Dueter, 24, was the first victim to die, and more than 150 other persons have been wounded.

Cochran asserted Omaha and Douglas county authorities failed to take adequate action to prevent rioting and that it was imperative for Acting Governor Jurgensen to call out the troops.

He intimated military force might be used to punish violators of whatever agreement is reached by arbiters if new rioting occurred.

Peace Plan Drafted In Toledo Strike

Toledo, O., June 17—Labor union committeemen, Department of Labor representatives and company officials today had prepared a tentative plan to settle the strike of the Electrical Workers Union and Clerical Employes Union of the Toledo Edison Electric Company.

The plan, submitted by newspaper publishers and representatives, who hope to end the industrial conflict for the welfare of the city and its environs, involves seven salient features.

HARVARD H. O. T. C. to Tropics

Bound for southern waters, more than 100 Harvard and Yale R. O. T. C. students sailed today from Charlestown Navy Yard aboard three naval destroyers for a three-weeks' training cruise which will take them to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

JANUARY IN JUNE

But St. Botolph Street Youngster With His Sled Fails to Find Snowbank

June is a poor time for sledding, but if you must go sledding in pajamas it is probably a more suitable time than January.

Roused from sleep by the scraping of steel runners on concrete sidewalks, Brighton residents today peered from their windows to discover 5-year-old Albert Patch contentedly hiking down Commonwealth avenue.

Clad in his pajamas, he dragged his sled behind him as he sought a snowbank somewhere.

Patrolman Jeremiah Duggan took the boy to the police station, but even when refreshed by a bath and breakfast he was unable to give his name.

Later his aunt, Miss Minerva Laban of Readnor road, Brighton, with whom he had been visiting from his St. Botolph street home, claimed him.

Scenes as National Guard Quelled Riting in Omaha's Strike

Miss Margaret Jordon, one of the injured, having her head dressed in Lord Lister Hospital, Omaha, after the traction strike riots.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

CHARLES GRAY — FRANK SMITH

An innocent sufferer when the riots flared, young Frank Smith, badly injured, is being carried into Lord Lister Hospital by Officer Charles Gray. Note the boy's play pistol dangling from his belt.

PLANE'S SHOT HALTS BOAT

Captured by coast guards after a shot was fired across her bow from an amphibian plane, the 40-foot speedboat Hobo of New Bedford was towed into the harbor today.

The Hobo was sighted off Monomoy Point by the coast guard patrol boat Paunos and refused to stop at the latter's order, officials said.

On orders relayed from headquarters here the coast guard plane from Salem base was sent in pursuit. After a shot brought the Hobo to a stop, two coast guards were put aboard.

No contraband was found in the speedboat. Her crew were questioned by Deputy Collector George Murphy at the Appraiser's Stores.

One of the crew escaped when brought ashore. The other three were later released.

The boat was held in connection with charges of violation of the navigation laws.

Father Bush Safe in China

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bush, of Farragut avenue, Medford, joyful over the report that their son, Reverend Henry J. Bush, kidnaped a month ago by Chinese bandits, was safe, were awaiting for direct word from him today.

Father Bush was returned to his church on Saturday after Chinese military authorities had conducted a wide hunt for him, following demands by the United States consulate.

Announcement that Father Bush had been found and was unharmed by his captors was made by officials of the Maryknoll Missionary Society, to which he is attached. They gave no details.

Father Bush was kidnaped on May 16 while visiting friends in the mountain region of Kawngtung province, South China, where he had been assigned as pastor of a church.

First information that he had been taken captive by bandits was when a ransom demand was served upon the missionary society two days later. It is understood that Father Bush was released without payment of the ransom.

MOTHER DENIES TUB MURDER

By Associated Press

Lewiston, Me., June 17 — Mrs. Joseph A. Gardner, 34, pleaded not guilty today in municipal court to a charge of slaying her five-month-old son by drowning him a week ago in a wash tub. She was held without bail pending continuance of the case.

In contrast to the hysteria she displayed after her arrest by Police Chief John H. Ashton, who brought a charge of murder in the first degree against her, Mrs. Gardner was calm and composed in court today.

Accompanying her was her husband, who told the court she was a "good mother" and he believed her innocent.

Police said they became suspicious after their preliminary investigation of the baby's death.

Mrs. Gardner said she had returned from an errand and found the child in the tub. She had left him, she said, in his crib 15 feet distant and 30 inches from the floor.

Chief Ashton said she later told him the baby could not creep.

Dole Lists Cut, Says Hopkins

By Associated Press

Washington, June 17—A slight decline in the number of persons on relief in cities was reported today by Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, as state works programs administrators conferred with him about starting the $4,000,000,000 work relief program.

Hopkins, who has expressed hope of transferring a substantial number of unemployed from the dole to relief jobs during July, addressed the state administrators.

In a statement Hopkins said a slight reduction in urban relief rolls and expenditures during April was due mainly to "improved business conditions and seasonal increase in agricultural employment."

The number of families and single persons on relief in 145 cities, representing 36 per cent of the population, dropped from 2,163,966 in April to 2,127,008 in May, it was reported. Expenditures in these cities were shown to have declined from $68,810,653 to $68,183,784.

ELSIE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston American.

HAMMER SLAYER FREE, PLANS NEW LIFE

Released today from California's state prison for women, Clara Phillips, "Hammer Slayer" of nearly 15 years ago, says she is "not bitter" but is planning a "new life," possibly studying dentistry. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

AXE WIFE HELD WITHOUT BAIL

By Associated Press

Portland, Me., June 17 — Mrs. Mary E. Morrill, 53, was held without bail in court today on a charge of slaying her husband, Herbert L. Morrill, with an axe June 8.

The woman was brought into court by Deputy Sheriff George R. Bryant, who discovered the body of the 63-year-old Morrill in a cellar grave in the Morrill home at West Falmouth.

Harry E. Nixon, counsel for Mrs. Morrill, entered a plea of not guilty and she was returned to jail to await grand jury action. Nixon said he did not expect to petition for a sanity examination.

Turnkey Guy Lombard of county jail said the woman told him:

"I want to die. I'm ready to go along with him."

Nixon said she asserted if she had not protected herself the night of the alleged slaying she might have been killed herself when attacked by her husband.

Miss Conlon Bride Of Arthur Norton

Miss Margaret Mary Conlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Conlon, of 209 Babcock street, Brookline, was today wed to Arthur Francis Norton of 7 Custer street, Jamaica Plain.

The wedding took place in St. Aidan's Church, Brookline. The Rev. Dr. John G. Creigh, pastor, performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of the Jamaica Plain High School and the Massachusetts School of Art, was attended by her four sisters, the Misses Alice, Agnes, Mary and Lila Conlon, and Edith Norton.

The groom was graduated from Dean Academy and New York University.

Robert Norton served as best man.

New 'Teapot Dome Scandal' Charged Under Secy. Roper

By International News Service

Washington, June 17—Assistant Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan, in charge of the criminal division of the Department of Justice, today promised a thorough investigation of charges by Ewing Y. Mitchell, dismissed assistant secretary of commerce, that "graft" and "corruption" abound in the commerce department.

By NEWTON C. CLARKE

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, June 17—Scandalous conditions within the Department of Commerce—chiseling, racketeering and corruption—were alleged in a sensational broadcast issued today by Ewing Y. Mitchell.

Mitchell, veteran Missouri politician and one of the original Roosevelt men in his state, was summarily removed from his post as assistant secretary of commerce Saturday after he had twice refused to accede to President Roosevelt's request that he resign.

A formal statement from the commerce department said Mitchell had been asked to retire because he was not fitted for executive tasks and that he had been offered a job in the legal department.

Mitchell declared today his removal had been sought by "predatory interests" after he had presented an outline of his charges to President Roosevelt.

Intimating a sweeping Congressional inquiry should be conducted into the Commerce Department headed by Secretary Daniel C. Roper, the former assistant secretary wrote Mr. Roosevelt on May 30:

"I firmly believe that a Congressional investigation of the Department of Commerce along the lines and with the vigor pursued by the late Senator Walsh in the Teapot Dome oil scandal would develop startling evidence of conditions that would amaze the country and disclose that the loss that has been sustained by the government would far exceed in value the amount involved in the Teapot Dome oil scandal."

'CAUSED MORRO DISASTER'

Commerce department officials, admitting Mitchell had previously alleged "serious derelictions" in several departments, scoffed at his allegations. They pointed out that Secretary Roper had invited the assistant secretary to present his evidence to Attorney-General Cummings for possible prosecution and declared they welcomed a full investigation.

Mitchell charged in his May 30 letter to President Roosevelt:

That Secretary Roper has "abjectly surrendered to the special interests that have dominated this department and the old Shipping Board under the Hoover and previous administrations."

That grave abuses with "possibility of scandal seriously reflecting upon the Roosevelt administration" have been permitted in the Shipping Board Bureau of the department.

That the Steamboat Inspection Service, Bureau of Lighthouses and Coast and Geodetic Survey are "suffering from extravagance, waste, and dry-rot."

That inefficient inspection by the steamboat inspection service "probably contributed to the Morro Castle disaster" in which scores of lives were lost.

That U. S. Senator Bronson Cutting and four others killed recently in a Missouri plane crash might be alive today "if one with knowledge, experience and stability suited to the position had been in charge of the Bureau of Air Commerce."

That the atmosphere of the department has been to "whitewash and cover-up the delinquencies of the past and to accede to every demand made by the high-pressure lobbyists and representatives of selfish interests."

CHARGES OTHER GRAFT

To copies of correspondence, which included a letter from President Roosevelt dated May 28, requesting his immediate resignation, two letters from Mitchell to the President, refusing to resign, and an exchange of letters with Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC, who invited Mitchell to join his staff, the dismissed assistant secretary today appended this observation:

"It is unfortunate but nonetheless true that the Department of Commerce is not the only department in Washington where the ideals of the New Deal have been strangled, improper favoritism and graft abound, where there is apparent evidence of corruption, and the progress of the old steal proceeds unabated."

In his letter to the President outlining his charges, he reminded Mr. Roosevelt of his promise, in his inaugural address, to "drive the money-changers from the temple.

After making general accusations against the steamboat inspection service, the Bureau of Navigation, the Bureau of Air Commerce and the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Mitchell wrote the President:

"It is in the administration of the Shipping Board Bureau, however, that the greatest abuses and the possibility of scandal seriously reflecting upon your administration have been allowed to continue and develop.

THEN CAME RACKETEERS

"In the beginning Secretary Roper set up an advisory committee of three members to handle the functions of the old shipping board under my supervision, from the racketeers, however. General Saltzman (Charles M. Saltzman) was allowed to resign in disgust and I was superseded.

"This marked the complete surrender made by Secretary Roper to the predatory interests that had fattened in the past on the extravagant mail contracts, construction loans and other subsidies, so severely condemned in your recent message to Congress."

Mitchell dwelt at length upon the agreement entered into with the United States Lines for the laying up of the giant liner Leviathan, now at her dock at Hoboken, N. J.

Under this agreement the government waived its right, Mitchell said, to liquidated damages totaling $2,200,000 for failure of the United States Lines to operate the Leviathan in return for a promised payment of $500,000, scattered over 12 years and without interest.

"This is a plain attempt," he wrote the President, "to make a gift of government funds without any consideration whatever to those interested in the company, prominent among whom are P. A. S. Franklin, John M. Franklin, Vincent Astor and Kermit Roosevelt."

CLIPPER Hops for Return

Midway Island (via Pan-American Radio) June 17 (AP)—Flying "blind," the Pan-American clipper seaplane hopped off today for Honolulu on its return flight to the United States mainland.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

able to keep out of the next war, and thinks it would be beneath our dignity to stay out, besides we SHOULD have gone into the League of Nations.

What do you suppose that next war will cost us? Money that she should have paid to Uncle Sam. Europe has spent for the latest war contraptions, new gases, explosives, air fleets and it will be a good deal of a war, with free and easy flying across both oceans, no more submarine dodging, and instead, plenty of large-city bombing.

Advice to those past fifty—listen to Dr. D. A. Laird of Colgate University, who says that many men are worthless in the afternoon because "the brain grows sluggish when a heavy luncheon draws the blood supply from the brain to the stomach." Such noonday meals are bad for both old and young men, but young men do not listen; old men should listen, because of the little time left to finish their work.

The wise, older man, instead of going out to luncheon and wasting time, will lie down at noon for half an hour, then eat two oranges, drink water, and resume work, eat nothing more until night.

Take plenty of water, forenoon and afternoon. *Do not forget the oranges*, although one big apple will do, if you have no orange.

250,000 SEE PARADE

More Than 10,000 in Bunker Hill Day March Through Charlestown

Through Charlestown's gayly-decorated streets, the annual Bunker Hill Day parade wound this afternoon to feature the biggest June 17th celebration ever held in the district.

More than 10,000 marchers, including representatives of military, veteran, fraternal, civic and school organizations, were in line.

The parade, feature event of the three-day celebration marking the 160th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, was witnessed by more than 250,000, biggest crowd in history, according to Police Superintendent Martin H. King.

Preceding the colorful spectacle were many events, including free distribution of ice cream to 10,000 Charlestown children, and the annual doll carriage parade for the youngsters.

Marilyn Galvin of 50 Monument square, Charlestown, with her "Golden Bloom" decorated carriage, won first prize and was crowned "Miss Charlestown." Her prize was a new doll carriage.

Second prize went to Phyllis King of Temple street, Charlestown, with a flag-decorated carriage, and third to Virginia Frida of Temple street, with a "Red Riding Hood" motif.

Special police of the radical squad were on hand at another event, the presentation of native folk dances and singing of choruses at Bunker Hill Monument by 150 members of the Ukrainian Society of Boston. There was no disturbance, however.

BOGAN MARSHAL

John J. Morey, former sergeant in the old Ninth regiment, and a member of the Colonel Fred B. Bogan camp, U. S. W. V., was chief marshal of the parade.

Timothy W. Kelley, another Spanish War veteran, was chief of staff and Joseph McLaughlin, a Veteran of Foreign Wars member, was adjutant.

Over 100 floats, including one from every ward of the city depicting historic scenes, were in line. Arthur, J. O'Keefe, director of public celebrations, announced.

Joining the parade was the Lafayette procession arriving from exercises on Boston Common to mark the 110th anniversary of dedicating the Bunker Hill monument. Lafayette, who laid the cornerstone, was impersonated today by Joseph Crossin, past exalted ruler of Boston Lodge of Elks, and the part of Daniel Webster, who accompanied Lafayette, was played by former Representative William F. Frendergast.

Also with the party and clad in Colonial costume was Mrs. Ellen Ledyard Birch of New York, great-granddaughter of Robert Ledyard, who fought in the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield reviewed the six divisions of the parade from a stand in front of the Knights of Columbus clubhouse on High street.

Chief Marshal Morey and his staff reviewed from a Winthrop street stand.

Riding in the first division, the Governor was escorted by the First Corps Cadets.

In the third division came one of the most colorful displays of the parade when Jerry Yee Woo, Chinese laundryman recently honored in the district, rode in a specially decorated carriage drawn by members of the Yee Woon, Jerry's own baseball team.

Through the aid of Chinese organizations, silken dragons, headpieces and banner accompanied Jerry's triumphant procession.

Powder Blast; 2 Injured

Mixing powder for homemade fireworks in the West End youth was badly burned by a terrific explosion and his mother also seriously injured.

The injured are Alfred MacKenzie, 20, of Joy street, and Mrs. Lillie MacKenzie, his mother.

Police say MacKenzie was mixing powder in a bowl in the kitchen when the mixture exploded, knocking him to the floor and rocking the house.

Police in a prowl car nearby saw a puff of black smoke issue from the window right after the blast but there was no fire.

MacKenzie said the powder had been given to him.

The youth's right hand was so badly injured that part of it had to be amputated. His scalp and face were also badly burned.

His mother suffered severe burns of the head, arms and chest.

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BIG TAX Bills Start IN 1936

RAISE PENSION JOBLESS FUND

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, June 17—The most stupendous system of unemployment insurance and old-age benefits ever contemplated by any nation is contained in the Social Security bill the Senate is expected to adopt this week.

The system is to be financed by a tax on payrolls and by contributions from national and state treasuries out of general tax receipts.

The tax on payrolls will begin next January, at the rate of one per cent, to finance unemployment insurance. This will yield $270,000,000. The nation and the states will contribute a similar amount. Total, for 1936, $400,000,000.

Two Taxes in 1937

In 1937, this tax will jump to two per cent. It will yield $400,000,000. A tax of two per cent will go into effect also in 1937 to finance old-age benefits. It will yield $400,000,000. The nation and the states will kick in $700,000,000 again. Total, for 1937, $1,000,000,000.

Thereafter, the tax rates will steadily increase, until, by 1949, it is estimated, they will produce four thousand million dollars annually.

This is equal to the amount the national government nowadays is spending yearly for current expenses.

The fund for unemployment insurance will be raised from employers alone. The fund for old-age benefits will be raised 50-50 from employers and employes.

In 1937 they will each pay 1 per cent out of their payroll and wages. The taxes will increase by fractions until in 1949 they each will be paying 3 per cent.

Collections by U. S.

The taxes will be collected by the national government. They will be repaid to the states which set up unemployment and old-age systems satisfactory to Washington.

The states are given two years to enact such systems by local legislation. It is expected, therefore, that the first payments to the beneficiaries of the unemployment fund will be made in 1938.

Payments of old-age benefits would begin in 1942. Any person at the age of 65 who, while a worker, has contributed out of his wages to this fund, will be entitled to benefits.

"Dionne Quins" on Hand to Help Charlestown to Celebrate Holiday

Free ice-cream for boys and girls is one of the very nicest things about Bunker Hill day in the opinion of this youthful parade watcher, Patricia Corbin, four, of 12 Salem street, Charlestown.

Big hit of today's baby carriage parade, a feature of Charlestown's Bunker Hill celebration, was five-year-old Eileen McCarthy of Putnam street, Charlestown, with her dolly baby "Dionne quintuplets." (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

KidnapWaleys Wait Stork

Tacoma, Wash., June 17—It'll be a boy or girl—possibly both—at the Harmon Waleys', at home soon in a federal prison.

Although at first denied by Thurston County jail officials, Mrs. Waley will be visited by a physician today.

Sheriff L. C. Huntamer of Thurston County admitted the situation.

But, he declared, the woman held in the George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping probably will not be visited by the stork in his bastile.

The sheriff denied Mrs. Waley required the services of a physician since she was spirited away from Tacoma to the distant jail last Wednesday after she was brought here in handcuffs by five federal agents in a chartered airplane from Salt Lake City.

It is believed that Waley, to save his wife from the danger of the noose, declared he took George into Idaho.

This gives the Federal government jurisdiction of the case under the Lindbergh law.

15 GIRL SPIES FACE DEATH AXE

REDS SEIZED IN CHINA

By Associated Press

Foochow, China, June 17—Death before a firing squad or under an executioner's axe confronted 15 girls today as the possible penalty for their activities as Communist spies.

Military authorities at Huichang informed the local garrison the girls rounded up there were court martialled and "all confessed their guilt."

Dispatches asserted Huichang authorities were pondering the penalty for the group. Chinese circles here said the girls had a fair chance to escape with their lives, but warned:

"Sex and beauty have not always in China stayed the executioner's axe or the firing squad."

Huichang advices said 15 "good looking young women volunteered for this dangerous (espionage) service among government troops."

Military authorities said the Reds were in a desperate plight in that area, which caused them to undertake "to them this new tactic of using feminine spies, but historically a tactic as old as human nature itself."

The military said the girls dressed themselves in their best finery and came as courtesans into the camps of the government armies.

The officers asserted the girls preached Communism and apparently had begun to undermine the loyalty of government forces before they were captured and jailed.

As a result of the Huichang incident, the military ordered all troops to "beware of girls, religious folk or others who are interested in your affairs and duties."

MURDER WILL OUT GIRL MONTH IN WELL

CHEESE MAN, WIFE QUIZZED

By Associated Press

Easton, Pa., June 17—A killer whose carefully laid crime escaped detection for at least a month was hunted today for the strangling of Edith Ford, 36-year-old waitress and silk mill worker, and the dumping of her nude, stone-weighted body into a cistern.

Authorities, meantime, were questioning Giuseppe Cimo, 50-year-old milk and cheese dealer, and prepared also to interrogate his wife.

Deputy Coroner Theodore Reichbaum announced Cimo denied knowing anything of Miss Ford's death.

Dr. Reichbaum added that Cimo had been in the company of the woman, whose body was found in the 18-foot cistern in nearby Bangor Junction, Saturday.

A jealousy motive was advanced by some detectives as being under investigation in the slaying.

The deputy coroner said evidence pointed to careful preparations for the crime and the possibility the killer had an accomplice.

After an autopsy yesterday, investigators said Miss Ford's body has been in the watery grave between four and eight weeks when it was discovered by 18-year-old Olga Di Thomas in the cistern at the rear of her home.

The victim had left her mother's home last January, but Dr. Reichbaum said her absence was not reported to authorities because she had frequently left home for long periods.

3 Boys Held as Slayers; Penniless Man Shot Dead

TRIO DAZED IN COURT

By Associated Press

New York, June 17 — Stolidly, apparently bewildered at the grown-up talk going on around them, three boys were arraigned today on a homicide charge.

Police say the children, their ages ranging from 11 to 13 years, have confessed killing a man with a gun stolen from a patrolman.

The children are: Frank Damato, 13, son of an unemployed bricklayer and one of six motherless children; his brother Julius, 11, and Lisbon Lawrence, 13, son of the Negro minister of the Mount Calvary Baptist church.

They were taken into court after spending the night locked up in the Children's Society shelter.

The three youngsters stood together, sheepishly and quietly. They kept their gazes on the floor except when Magistrate Thomas F. Doyle spoke to them.

"Despite their tender ages," the magistrate advised after asking each child how old he was, "we must proceed with them as with adults and they are entitled to the same privileges as adults."

The children will be taken later in the day, it was announced, to children's court to be arraigned there on a juvenile delinquency charge for the alleged theft of a policeman's gun.

The Damato boys' father was not in court, but Lisbon's father came with a lawyer, J. Robert Glover, to represent his son.

The boys, police charge, wantonly killed a destitute man.

William Walsh, 36, unemployed and penniless, was found near death on an ash dump in South Jamaica, L. I., dying later in Jamaica Hospital.

Queens District Attorney Charles Sullivan asserted the three boys, under questioning by police, admitted trying to rob Walsh, and one of the boys admitted responsibility for Walsh's death.

FRANK DEMATO

FACING STERN CHARGE

Lindbergh Day At Smith

By Associated Press

Northampton, June 17 — Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Smith graduate, received the honorary degree of master of arts from her alma mater at today's commencement exercises and as a special honor the bestowal of the hood was made by her mother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, herself an alumna of the college.

Mrs. Morrow's daughter, Constance, was among the more than 400 members of the graduating class and the exercises were attended by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

$10,000 THREAT Sent U. S. Woman

Havana, June 17 (AP)—Police revealed today that extortionists had threatened Mrs. Zed Seeley, wife of the vice president of the Frederick Snare Corporation, unless she paid $10,000.

The nature of the threat was not disclosed.

Seeley is in Lima, Peru. Both he and Mrs. Seeley are United States citizens, although she was born in Cuba.

MISS KEENAN Bride in Roxbury

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Banker are on their honeymoon today after a wedding ceremony in St. Phillip's church, Roxbury, before a large gathering of friends and relatives. The couple were married by Rev. Fr. Quigley of St. Phillip's church. The bride, who was Lillian Agnes Keenan, is well known in church affairs. She is the daughter of Charles J. Keenan of the magazine department of the Boston American. A reception to the couple was held at Longfellow Hall, Intercolonial building.

PAINTED Nails Stir PRELATE

URGES BAN FROM CHURCH

Women who paint their finger nails and rouge their cheeks and lips are imitators of savages and pagans, Cardinal O'Connell told 600 women converts.

He also warned the women of the diocese of their present-day mode of attire, branding it as immodest and adding that "the silly, foolish fashions followed by women today should be ignored by Catholic women."

He asserted that any priest in the diocese would be acting within his right if he refused to give the sacraments to Catholic women who go to the altar rail with painted lips and fingernails.

The Cardinal's bitter attack against modern dress followed the confirmation exercises for 600 converts to the Catholic faith at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Hits Dress

Beginning his attack Cardinal O'Connell said:

"One can tell a Catholic woman by her decency of dress, but it is also quite hard to tell a Christian woman by her dress alone.

"All over the world today the dress and fashions of the women are signs of paganism of the times.

"Again and again our Holy Father has warned the women of this day about what they should wear. Thousands upon thousands have ignored his warning. They have kept on painting their faces and even their fingernails, like so many savages, merely because it is the fashion of the day.

"Certainly any priest or bishop of the church would be within his right to refuse the sacraments of the church these women who come painted like savages, with their lips painted in a manner in which even pagans would not dare.

"What do you women think of? Do you think only of fashion or have you some ideas of your own? Your idea of womanhood should be the Blessed Virgin and that means that modesty should be your ideal.

"If any woman come into church painted like a pagan woman of the street should be turned out until she knows what decency is."

Man's Fate May Doom 'Plot Wife'

By Associated Press

Rockville, Md., June 17—Upon the verdict of three judges who tried John M. Boland for complicity in a suspected double murder plot hung today the answer whether charges will be pressed against the principal defendant, Mrs. Anne Lyddane.

The jury failed to agree on a verdict and was discharged Saturday after hearing testimony concerning charges that the slim, blonde bank clerk plotted the murder of her husband, 600 yards from Lyddane, and Mrs. Arthur Beall, wife of a man with whom she once was linked in divorce proceedings.

Boland was one of three Washington underworld characters accused of conspiring with Mrs. Lyddane. Waiving jury trial he was tried last week, but the verdict was kept secret pending completion of Mrs. Lyddane's jury trial.

Should he be found guilty, Prosecutor James P. Hugh said, Mrs. Lyddane will be retried; if innocent, charges against her will be dropped.

EX-FOLLIES BEAUTY "JUST SICK OF HUSBANDS"

Asking separate maintenance—not divorce—from her fourth husband, Leonard M. Reno, Mrs. Jessica Reed Reno, former Follies beauty, says she's "sick" of matrimony and ready to return to her "real love," the stage.

Girl's Screams Foil Attacker

Search for a youth, who dragged a 19-year-old Quincy girl into a field near her home last night and attempted to attack her, was under way today by Quincy police.

The girl, Miss Mary Will of 18 Newcomb street, clerk in a store, reported to police that she was walking through Spear street when she was seized from behind.

With a hand clasped over her mouth, the youth wrestled her about 10 feet into the field, beside a vacant house, and threw her to the ground, she said.

Battling with him, she worked his hand free, she said, and screamed. The youth stopped and fled. Police later found a handkerchief near the scene, bearing the initial "T."

The girl described her assailant as dark, with curly hair, and wearing dark clothing.

Jury Rejects Bruno's Plea

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Flemington, N. J., June 17—This little town, where Bruno Richard Hauptmann was convicted of the murder of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, buzzed today with reports of a secret meeting of the trial jury, at which a move for the jury to recommend clemency for the Bronx carpenter was defeated.

The aid of one of the jurors, according to the reports, was sought by defense counsel preparing arguments for Thursday's appeal hearing before the Court of Errors and Appeals.

This unnamed juror, who during the trial was reported to have favored a life sentence for Hauptmann, put the matter before the jury's "association," and was voted down almost unanimously.

As a result, Hunterdon County is certain that Hauptmann's appeal will be denied.

ALOFT 2 WEEKS Fliers Face Storm

Meriden, Miss., June 17 (AP)—Al and Fred Key, endurance fliers, today faced probably their worst flying weather since their takeoff June 4.

The fliers passed the 208th hour in the air at 8:32 a. m. (Central Standard Time) and had traveled 24,640 miles. The Keys hope to shatter the present endurance flying record of 553 hours.

GIRL IN DITCH Clubbed to Death

Peoria, Ill., June 17 (INS)—Cruelly clubbed to death, Mildred Hallmark, pretty 19-year-old waitress, was found dead in a ditch near a cemetery here today, her neck broken.

Police were attempting to determine whether or not the girl had been attacked. Her shoes were thrown beside the body. The girl was last seen alive Sunday night when she left work at 11 o'clock.

MRS. COSTELLO Rejects Job

Peabody, June 17—Mrs. Jessie H. Costello declared today she had turned down an offer to act as supervisor of the Boston settlement house.

The offer came from Baron William T. Frary von Blomberg, formerly of Lynn. She explained that the pay for the job was hardly enough to support her and her children.

Wrists Slashed

Mrs. Francia Mason, 24, of Newbury street, Back Bay, is in a critical condition at City Hospital today after she is alleged to have slashed her wrists following a quarrel.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of
BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935
American 249,568
Traveler 175,954
Globe 136,049
Transcript (Monday to Friday) 30,860

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PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity.

Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

3 Sons Die in Van as Dad Hunts

ONE SON LEFT TO FATHER OF 3 VICTIMS

Icebox Is Death Trap

TRAGEDY AT FRONT DOOR

New York, June 17—George Hoyt's moving-van, purchased to save his family from starvation, was freighted with triple tragedy yesterday.

Out of its depths police had removed the bodies of his three oldest boys: suffocated in an old icebox by a lethal game of hide-and-seek.

Hoyt himself discovered the bodies in the box in the front of his home in the Ridgewood section of Brooklyn.

For hours, the grief-stricken father had pursued a frantic search for his boys, driving from one area to another, piling up the miles on his speedometer, while the lads lay dead only the thickness of a partition away.

If they were not already dead when he first started his tragic mission late Saturday, then the length of the dragging and futile search he was forced to make inured the smuffing out of their lives by suffocation as they clawed futilely at the door of the box, ripping their clothes from their bodies in a vain attempt to get more air.

Was to Sell Box

The boys—George Jr., 7, Eugene, 6, and Arnold, 3—went out to play Saturday.

Their mother, Catherine, 28, cautioned them to be back in time for noonday lunch. At 11:30 Hoyt started out in his new truck to see a prospect who might buy his old refrigerator.

He had loaded it in the back of the truck and roped it in. But the prospect wasn't available, and he came home for lunch.

The three boys weren't there. Maybe, suggested the mother, they went to a neighborhood park to play. But at 3 p. m. the Hoyts became worried.

Hoyt notified the police.

Again at 7 p. m. he notified them and finally at 10 p. m., he had them send out a general alarm.

While the truck stood parked in front of the house, he began a cellar-by-cellar search of the neighborhood with their godfather. It yielded nothing, and Hoyt then began a frantic tour of Brooklyn.

He went first to their old home in the Williamsburgh section. They had moved from there only three months ago. He found no trace of them.

He drove down street after street. At midnight he came home exhausted, and his wife made him a cup of coffee.

"I had a strange feeling about 1 o'clock," he said yesterday. "I had forgotten all about the icebox. So I went to look at it."

Finds Bodies

The interior of the van was dark. Hoyt groped his way to the icebox. He opened the door and put his hand inside.

He felt a body.

His screams summoned a police emergency squad, which was about to continue its own search.

In the ice compartment they found Arnold. He was so small he scarcely filled the space.

In the upper right hand section; next to the ice compartment, was Eugene. He had torn off his trousers struggling for air.

In the lower compartment was George, nude save for his sneakers and stockings. His shirt, his undershirt and his trousers, ripped from his body, were crumpled beside him.

The icebox was 4 by 3 feet. Inside the door was a wooden moulding so it might be tightly closed.

That, police said, was what the boys did, in fun, not realizing what would happen.

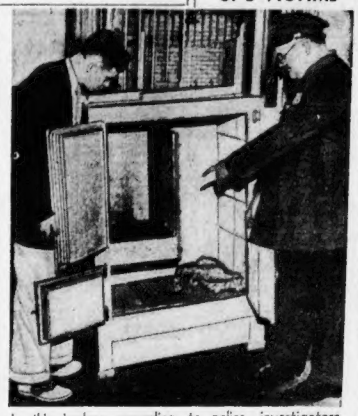
It was to avert just such a tragedy, Mrs. Hoyt said as she held her surviving son, Carl, 2, that the family decided to sell the icebox.

Once before George had shut one of his younger brothers inside, but Hoyt heard the noise and rescued the boy. Since then all three children had been warned not to play in it.

The Hoyts are penniless. Hoyt won a small Sweepstakes prize recently. He bought the truck with it. He was receiving relief at the time, but later was cut off. He relied on the van for his living, but it brought him only $2 last week.

Today the bodies of the three children were destined for Potters field, unless something, or someone, intervenes.

Brooklyn truckman George Hoyt, father of three boys found suffocated in an ice-box in the rear of his own van, has now just this one son, Carl. The mother is prostrated. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)



In this ice-box, according to police investigators, George, Eugene and Arnold Hoyt of Brooklyn, N. Y., died accidentally of suffocation after they had closed the doors upon themselves.

RADCLIFFE Festivities Go On

Class day and class night festivities are to be held today and tonight at Radcliffe.

The fete will begin with the 1935 class luncheon at the Agassiz House with Miss Rachel Webster of Lexington presiding.

HULL SEES MAN SAVAGE AGAIN

By Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 17—A return to the "dark ages" of barbarism and savagery was foreseen today by Secretary Hull if the nations of the world persist in pursuing a policy of "self-sufficiency."

Addressing the graduating class of the University of Michigan, Hull said there were but two alternatives:

"Either we go forward to other greater achievements of material and spiritual culture, with a concomitant growth of every kind of material and spiritual interchange within each nation and as between nations, or we must recognize that our culture has reached its apex and is entering into definite decline and decay.

"In the latter case—and in that case only," he said, "every manner of relationship built up in preceding centuries will become loosened and dissolved and nations will again achieve 'self-sufficiency'—the self-sufficiency of barbarism and savagery.

"The possibility of a return to the dark ages in some part is not, I think, historically excluded. Human history has known such cycles before."

MILL EVICTS 20 Families

Rochester, N. H., June 17—Officials of the Cocheco mills, scene of a prolonged and bitter strike announced that a small group of workers would return to the mills today to prepare the plant for a five or six months shut-down.

Meanwhile 20 families, who have members among the striking forces, were looking for new homes after the company served notice yesterday that they would have to move out of the company-owned homes.

MEXICO UNDER LABORITE RULE

By International News Service

Mexico City, June 17—While followers of former President Plutarco Elias Calles met at Aguas Calientes to plan action, President Lazaro Cardenas, victor for the time being in his political clash with Calles, today formed a new all-Socialist cabinet.

The cabinet will carry out the president's pro-labor "leftist" policies, which brought down the bitter denunciation of Calles last week and resulted in the president's casting all Callistas out of the ministry.

No change in the country's religious policy is foreseen under the new cabinet.

25 Flee Fire in Peabody

Twenty-five men and women guests at O'Connor Inn, Lowell street, Peabody, narrowly escaped death when fire swept through the dining hall during the height of a gay party.

A thorough investigation will be made by State Fire Marshal Stephen Garrity to place responsibility. Peabody fire officials said the fire started in six different places on the upper floor and had worked down into the dining room before it was discovered.

Strike Shuts Rubber Works

Canton, O., June 17 (AP)—The Wilson Rubber Company's factory failed to open today as pickets for the United Rubber Workers' Union, which went on strike at midnight, paced before the plant.

Slain Fiancee Mystery Girl

By Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., June 17—With her fiance not sure who she was or where she came from, Buffalo police were wondering today whether the body of an attractive young poison victim was that of Pearl Maude Fuhrman of Watertown, N. Y.

That was the name and address she gave Lloyd Woolover of Buffalo, who said they would have been married after a 17-day courtship if she had been able to show a birth certificate at the license bureau.

Woolover said they quarreled yesterday, that he left his apartment and that when he returned he found her groaning on the bed, a half-emptied poison bottle beside her.

An unsigned not in pencil lay near the poison bottle. It read:

"Dear, I must say goodbye."

CRAFT SINKS Crew of 3 Saved

Gloucester, June 17—Swamped by a cross sea, stirred up by a heavy southeast breeze in the harbor today, the 40-foot fishing boat Davy sank about 400-yards from her wharf.

Her crew of Captain James Woodbury and two men were saved by nearby boats. The Davy was loaded with bake from the fishing grounds.

15 DIE, 52 HURT In English Trains

London, June 17 (INS)—At least 15 are dead and 30 injured in one, and 22 hurt in the other, were counted today in Britain's two week-end railroad train accidents.

GERMANS BEGIN CONSCRIPTION

By International News Service

Berlin, June 17—Conscription was launched in Germany today when the first of more than a million "war babies"—classes of 1914 and 1915—trooped to military [illegible] for examination.

The youths, born when their fathers were fighting in the World War, stripped before hundreds of military physicians to be weeded out for a year's compulsory service in army and labor camps.

Those summoned were mostly students. Some viewed the adventure as a lark, others were weak and nervous.

According to instructions sent examiners by the war ministry, short, big-footed youths are preferred for the infantry, lanky, long-necked ones for the artillery and quick-minded, lightweight candidates for the air forces.

HOOVER LISTS 9 POINTS FOR RECOVERY

By Universal Service

Palo Alto, Cal., June 17—Former President Herbert Hoover, as the commencement speaker at Stanford University, delivered here one of his most devastating criticisms of the "New Deal" and all its works.

He listed nine "essentials" through which, he said, the nation could attain "another era of advancement as great as the hundred years following the Napoleonic Wars." The nine points were these:

1—Freedom—"Freedom of men to worship, to think, to speak, to direct their energies, to develop their own talents, and to be rewarded for their effort."

2—Capacity—"Capacity to produce a plenty of goods and services with which to give economic security to the whole of us."

3—Self-government—"The safeguard of freedom."

4—Level-headedness—"From the right come the abuses of monopoly, economic tyranny, the exploitation of labor, of consumers, of investors. From the left come power-seeking job-holding bureaucracies, which bleed our productive strength with taxes and destroy confidence and enterprise."

5—Stabilization—"Depressions other than from war origins are capable of great mitigation by wiser conduct of our credit machinery."

6—Individual Security—"The foundations of individual security must in the end be strengthened beyond relief work."

7—Distribution—"Our job is not to pull down the great majority, but to build up those who lag."

8—Spread of property ownership—"Here lies a sense of freedom from fear, a sense of independence."

9—Protection of the family and the home—"With the independence and the security of the family have come the spiritual blessings of the nation."

In his "observations" on the accomplishment of America's aims, Hoover warned:

"Universal social security cannot be had by sudden inspiration of panaceas. There are no short cuts. Permanent social growth cannot be by hot house methods.

"Propaganda which partially represents facts is not debate. It is a confession of defeat and a sign of intellectual dishonesty.

"Social security must be builded on a cult of work, not a cult of leisure. Therein is to be found the new spirit in American life and a new triumph in your generation."

Tufts Graduates 469; Honors Senator Glass

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous actress, were among the eight recipients of honorary degrees today at the 79th commencement of Tufts College.

President John A. Cousens conferred degrees in course upon 469 members of the graduating class.

Led by the deans and faculty, candidates for degrees marched up the hill for the exercises in Medford.

Senator Glass, sole recipient of the honorary doctor of laws degree, gave an address on behalf of those honored by the college.

To the New York actress was awarded a master of arts degree. Francis Russell Hart of Boston, president of the United Fruit Company, received a similar honor.

Miss Sarah Wambaugh of Cambridge, who was technical advisor for the Saar plebiscite last year, received the doctor of humane letters degree.

Doctor of divinity degrees were given to the Rev. Henry Ross of Haverhill and the Rev. Harry F. Fister of Medford.

Theodore White Norcross, chief engineer of the United States forest service, received the master of science degree, and Harry M. Lydenberg, director of the New York Public Library, was given a doctor of letters degree.

CCC ENLISTING 22,000 IN N. E.

It was holiday for some today, but not for army officers and men at Boston Army Base and in the First Corps Area, who started work of expanding New England division of the Civilian Conservation Corps to a total of 37,000 men.

In order to bring the CCC in this area up to that figure, it will be necessary to enroll 22,000 new recruits. The Massachusetts quota is 12,767, including 900 war veterans.

Today the first group of men reported at 11 army reception centers in New England, and this afternoon those accepted were sent to five army forts, including Fort Devens.

All war veterans, however, are being concentrated at Camp Wilson, Montpelier, Vt.

In Boston the first batch to report to Colonel Guy Norvell, in charge of the reception center at the Army Base, numbered 225 youths and 25 veterans of the World War.

SUICIDE WIRE Sender Sought

An intensive search was being made today for a Mrs. Fadell Levy, 38, divorcee, of 110 West 56th street, New York, reported to have sent a telegram saying she would be a suicide before the telegram arrived.

LIFE FOR HAT Man Dies in Dive

Oakland, Cal., June 17 (AP)—Loss of a $10 hat cost Manuel Teixeira, 31, his life.

While walking on a pier, Teixeira fell in and clambered out, but lost his hat.

"That hat cost me $10. I can't afford to lose it," he told his companion, Robert Miller.

He threw off his coat, removed his trousers and dived in again after the hat. He never came up.

S. S. SAINT JOHN
SAILS 3 TIMES WEEKLY
ACROSS COOL SEAS FOR
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ALL SUMMER LONG you may enjoy the convenience and luxury of this direct sea service. The *Saint John* is a cruise-ship, and her many cruise attractions are yours to enjoy during regular-service operations. Deck sports. Dancing. Thoroughly modern staterooms. The clean, cool, sensible way to travel.

Regular sailing every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.) from India Wharf, Boston. Due Saint John 9:30 A. M. (A. T.) next day. One-way fare to Saint John, $15. Stateroom $1.50 up, good for two people. Fine meals at fair prices. Rail connections at Saint John to all points in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

• For additional information and reservations apply 70 Boylston St. (Little Building), corner Tremont St., Tel. LIBerty 2250-3831; or 50 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 3300; or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700; or apply your nearest travel agent.

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• HARVARD DOUBLE ALE • BEERS • PORTER •
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BOSTON MASS. PER. S-8
LOWELL MASS. LIC. M-7
WORCESTER MASS. PER. S-6

FARLEY ASKS BACKING FOR ROOSEVELT

Postmaster-General James A. Farley left today for New York, ignoring all the holiday activities of the Democratic party and speaking only to 1000 guests at the Knights of Columbus banquet in Charlestown.

While Farley asked for continued support of the New Deal and the President's policies, Governor James M. Curley warned the banquet members that "the less we meddle with the Constitution the better for the American people."

The governor declared:

"These sons of American liberty, these supermen of less than three million population, gave to the world a Constitution and the less we meddle with it the better for the American people.

"The Constitution has been a sane and guiding feature for the American people since its adoption in 1789. Its policies were written by Jefferson, consecrated by the sacrifices of these supermen—these great soldiers—and the Constitution should not be changed now."

In his speech at Charlestown, the Postmaster General referred to both the holiday occasion and the political situation. He said in part:

"Greater battles have been fought, more decisive determinations of important issues have been reached, higher monuments have been built; but from one end of the country to the other—in sentiment—your monument overtops all that have been raised to commemorate the achievements of our country."

"Politics has nothing to do with the efforts to combat depression, threatened starvation and economic confusion.

"It would be a vain glorification of my own party to assume that President Roosevelt was put into the White House by Democrats alone, or that the measures he has taken and the results he has accomplished in getting our country out of the mire have been reached through the exclusive efforts of any partisan group.

"The issue of the day is bigger than the question of what party has title to government offices. In such times as the present unity of purpose and faith in our leaders is our only hope."

Prior to his departure, Farley promised two representatives of the temporary substitute postal clerks of the Boston district he would urge a permanent status for them on his return to Washington.

Dad's Kiss for Essay-Writing "Cinderella"

An essay written upon the subject of "What My Home Means to Me" has proved the pumpkin coach which has whisked this literary Cinderella, 17-year-old Marion Higgins of St. Rose High school, Chelsea, to national fame and $1000 in cash. Her father, Matthew J. Higgins of 368 Crescent avenue, Chelsea, is greeting her with a proud kiss in South Station upon her return today from Washington where she won a contest sponsored by the U. S. Housing Administration. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

FUNERAL RITES FOR ED TOOMEY THRONGED

State city and town officials attended funeral services for Edward W. Toomey, 46, chairman of the Cambridge Welfare Board, and for 20 years a member of the Boston Evening American composing room staff, today in St. Peters Church, Cambridge.

Pall bearers were Exalted Ruler of the Cambridge Lodge of Elks, Joseph Paul, Coleman C. Curran, Edward Heffernan, close friends, and Ralph Newman, William Martin and Charles Donovan, fellow composing room employes.

Rev. James T. McKeon, spiritual director of St. Peter's Catholic Club, of which Mr. Toomey was the first president, celebrated the solemn high requiem mass. Rev. Michael J. Hurley was deacon and Rev. Frank J. Harkins, sub-deacon.

James W. Reardon, associate editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, a life-long friend of Mr. Toomey, and a delegation from the Boston American composing room attended the services.

Burial was at Holy Cross cemetery, where Rev. John Hagen read the committal services.

Toomey, who made his home at 132 Huron avenue, Cambridge, died suddenly last Friday night.

A daughter Louise, a son Edward, Jr. and his widow survive.

VICTIM, FOES Meet at Hospital

Thomas Mollory, 65, night watchman beaten up today in Dock square, never expected to see his attackers again.

But when he went to Haymarket Relief hospital for treatment he found two of them. Mollory had them arrested.

Mollory had heard glass breaking and discovered that three men had smashed a window of the Adams Smoke Shop.

He chased them away, but they returned to beat him up. One cut his hand badly on the window.

Russian Farmers Live In Fear of G. P. U.

ARTICLE THREE

By Maria Smith

Wife of Andrew Smith and herself a member of the Communist party from 1919 until 1931.

In the spring of 1934 I went on a long journey from Moscow to the Crimea, to restore my impaired health at the Kalinin sanatorium. It proved a shattering journey through a land ridden by famine and terror.

My route to the sanatorium, which is located in Feodosia on the Black Sea, lay through the Ukraine. There were many peasants and workers among my fellow-passengers. They all cursed the Soviet government.

SEEKING BREAD

One of them, a peasant woman by the name of Dunasha Dmitrieva, was going to Kharkov from a collective farm for bread. Her husband had been put in prison because of his failure to fulfill the quota, in spite of his cry that he could not work for lack of bread.

The G. P. U. gave him a sentence of 10 years of penal servitude.

I ask Dmitrieva about the working hours on the collective farm.

"There is no such thing as working hours, we work like dray horses day and night," she answered.

"But don't you women receive four months' vacation with pay before and after birth?" I asked, thinking of the Soviet maternity propaganda.

"Mercy, we don't know what a vacation is. Whether it be in the tractor service or in the fields, a woman works until giving birth and is back at the plow two or three days later."

"But how much do you get?

NOT ENOUGH CROP

"Last year, in 1933, we got nothing. There wasn't enough of a crop.

"But how do you live if you don't get any wages?"

"We have a garden in which we raise vegetables in spare hours. Then we barter these vegetables for bread. Sometimes we sell an egg or a chicken. Sometimes we kill a dog and sell the meat, which in the market passes for lamb. Many people know that it is not lamb, but they buy it just the same. I am going to Kharkov now to exchange some vegetables for bread."

"Were things better or worse under the Czar?" I asked her.

"As far as we are concerned, it was better. We did not go hungry. In the Ukraine we had white flour, meat, milk, butter, plenty of everything. We lived well."

"Would you like to see the Czar back?" I asked.

"Things would be better. But it's all the same to us, if only we could get enough to eat."

"It's pretty bad when a peasant on rich soil has nothing to eat," I remarked.

THEY TAKE EVERYTHING

"True enough, but what can one do? They take everything away from us. That's why the people don't want to work and haven't got the strength to work. Too many masters who don't know anything. We know how to work the land better than they, but we must obey orders. They tell us to sow wheat where the soil is unfit for it, and to plant potatoes where wheat should be grown. When there is a crop failure they blame us, and rob us of the last grain."

When we arrived in Kharkov, the capital of Ukraine, the conductor locked the doors of our car after some of the passengers had left the train.

All holding through tickets were ordered to remain in their places. I enquired for the reason, and was told that it was for our protection. The Ukraine was full of hungry people who invaded trains and snatched the provisions and other belongings from passengers.

Another Russian article by Maria Smith in an early issue.

Cars Stolen, 6 Held

Six persons are being held in Charlestown for questioning in connection with automobile thefts. This is a new "high" for the night before, police say.

MUTINY SHIPS QUIT CHINESE AT CANTON

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Hongkong, June 17—The Canton government's two largest cruisers deserted today, running the gamut of a scathing cross fire from the loyal Bocagris forts at Canton and slipping away to sea.

The cruisers Haichi and Haishen ran aground and were stuck for twenty hours below Whampoa, while troops turned machine guns on them from the shore. Finally they escaped.

They entered Hongkong harbor this afternoon.

The cruisers deserted the Nanking government for the Canton command in 1933.

The members of the crews, most of them northerners, had expressed dissatisfaction with their pay and conditions of service for Canton.

When they first sought to desert, they were sighted from the forts and engaged in a fierce artillery duel while the government sent up airplanes bearing bombs.

Returning the fire, the rebels passed the forts, only to be caught in low water below Whampoa. All shipping was halted and the government imposed strict censorship.

An official statement said the ship's crews had surrendered and were imprisoned, even while the fighting was proceeding from shore. Soon afterward, however, it was learned they had escaped.

PREFERS JAIL To Paying Wife

Harry Greenwood, 35, of Waltham, said in Waltham court today he would rather go to jail than pay his divorced wife for support of their children.

As they were leaving the courtroom his wife spoke to him and Greenwood allegedly swung at her. He was arrested.

The support case had been put off to June 29. The attack case will come up tomorrow.

ITALY GOES ON SEMI-WAR BASE

By Associated Press

Rome, June 17—Italy went on a semi-war basis today, with nearly a million of her men called to arms and her silver partly nationalized.

The pace of departures for East Africa of troops and war materials was speeded up, while the Italo-Ethiopian arbitration commission prepared to meet again.

Italian circles expressed belief that the commission, on which an American, Benjamin Pitman Potter, is one of Ethiopia's representatives, would be unable to settle the Italo-Ethiopian border dispute by peaceful methods.

Il Duce, addressing 7000 war veterans Sunday from the Coliseum, asserted:

"These stones are eloquent of the grandeur of Rome achieved through the force of her arms and the wisdom of her laws.

"Nothing prevents us from believing that these decisions of yesterday will not be those of tomorrow."

Mother of 8 Dies in Crash

A Medford mother of eight children was killed today when the automobile in which she was riding crashed into a pole at the Boston end of Craigie bridge, over the Charles river 6am.

She was Mrs. Hertha Roche, 36, of Alexander avenue, mother of five boys and three girls.

The driver of the car, believed to be a Stoneham resident, fled from the scene, according to police, who are searching for him.

Two other persons, a woman and a man, escaped with bruises and lacerations.

They were Mrs. Helen Doran, 36, of 3 Walnut street, Medford, and James Kirley, 40, of Waldermar avenue, Winthrop. They are in Massachusetts General Hospital.

36 PRIESTS At Nun's Funeral

Brockton, June 17—More than 2000 persons, many of them her former pupils, attended a solemn high mass today in St. Patrick's Church for Sister Mary Laura, who died Saturday.

There were 36 priests at the altar, nearly all of them former pupils of the deceased. Rt. Rev. Walter H. Gill celebrated the mass assisted by Rev. Lawrence P. Morrisroe, Rev. Jeremiah J. Minehan and Rev. Joseph W. Kenney. Burial will be in Nazareth, Ky., in the plot reserved for Sisters of Charity.

$1000 WON BY PRAYER

Girl Credits Housing Essay Victory to Help Given Her by Nuns

Marion Higgins, 17, of Chelsea, winner of the $1000 National Better Housing prize, told reporters today upon her arrival home from Washington:

"I owe all credit for winning the prize in the essay writing contest to the Sisters of St. Rose's parish, who all prayed for me.

"Their prayers won me the prize."

Miss Higgins, who is a senior at St. Rose High School, Chelsea, was met at South Station today by her father, Matthew J. Higgins, and her four brothers and three sisters.

Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley and the Chelsea Board of Aldermen were also on hand to greet the girl whose essay, "What Home Means to Me," won the prize.

From the South Station the girl went to St. Rose's Church, where she attended a graduation mass and breakfast.

Tonight she will receive her diploma.

BROWN HONORS HARVARD MEN

Providence, June 17—Honorary degrees to two Harvard professors and a Boston book collector were included in the 11 awards made today by Brown University.

Commencement exercises were held at the First Baptist meeting house.

Charles E. Goodspeed of Boston, antiquarian and expert on rare volumes, received the master of arts degree.

Doctor of science degrees were awarded Professor Ernest E. Tyzzer of Harvard Medical School and Professor John H. Williams of Harvard, Federal Reserve economist.

Others receiving honorary degrees were Richard Aldrich, music critic for the New York Times; Royal B Farnum, director of the Rhode Island School of Design; Rev. Eugene C. Cardee of Riverside Church, New York; Rev. John C. Foote, missionary to Japan; President Henry J. Cody of the University of Toronto, Professor Walter G. Everett of Providence, President John Hope of Atlanta University, and Professor Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago, brother of President Karl T. Compton of M. I. T.

DARTMOUTH TO HONOR EIGHT

Hanover, N. H., June 17—Honorary degrees at Dartmouth's 166th commencement are to be awarded today to Governor H. Styles Bridges of this state, Isaiah Bowman, president of John Hapkins University, and the Reverend Gabriel Farrell, director of the Perkins Institution for the Blind.

Governor Bridges will receive the master of arts degree; Isaiah Bowman a doctor of laws degree, and the doctor of divinity degree will be given to the Reverend Farrell.

AMHERST GIVES 11 Honor Degrees

Amherst, June 17 (INS)—Eleven honorary degrees and 124 in course were conferred today at Amherst College commencement.

Among those honored are Walter Lippman and James Turner of New York; Alan Valentine, president-elect of Rochester University; Edwin W. Capen, dean of Hartford Seminary Foundation; Frank L. Boyden, headmaster of Deerfield Academy; Asa J. Baker of Springfield, and Dr. Robert B. Osgood, Harvard Medical School.

Distinguished service medals were awarded to Arthur M. Milliken of Boston and two others.

13 MEN HURT Truck Falls Apart

Orange, Ct., June 17 (INS)—Thirteen workmen were injured when the body of a truck in which they were riding to work here today slipped from the chassis. The men were dumped on the roadside. All were taken to New Haven hospital, where first examinations did not disclose any critical injuries.

Names O'Brien

Providence, June 17—Dennis F. O'Brien of New York has been elected a member of the Brown athletic council, J. P. Adams, vice president of the university announced.

O'Brien one of the country's most famous theatrical lawyers is a native of North Brookfield, Mass.

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PAINE'S 1935 Summer Furniture

Lives up to PAINE traditions

The factors that won Paine leadership in Summer furniture—Style—Quality—Value—are maintained in the 1935 display now in its pristine glory. Where will you find such Variety—where can you buy so advantageously, all things considered, as at this outstanding home furnishing center?

How little it costs to have an attractive Summer setting on lawn—porch—terrace the sketch suggests

Our trucks make free delivery on regular schedule to all New England points.

Umbrella with alternate black and white sections and fringe .. $32

Enamel metal table $15.50

Side chairs of metal tubing enameled in choice of colors with slat back and seat in contrast color $4.50

Arm chairs to match $4.85

Chaise longue of red metal tubing with sectional cushions in alternate orange rust and yellow $42

Paine Special glider in choice of moisture-repelling fabrics $19.75

Wide variety of metal tile top tables ..... $4.25 up

Small metal table enameled green $3.50

Metal chair (center) in choice of colors $6.75

Spring lounge chair (right), loose back and seat cushions $8.75

Premier showing of
Chinese Peel Cane Hickory Folding Painted Pieces

A visit to Paine's will reveal delightful possibilities for summerizing your home inside and out. We welcome you regardless of whether you make a purchase.

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

DESERT HERITAGE

A story with all the breath-taking qualities of the Author's BEAU GESTE

By P. C. WREN

CAPTAIN ALEXANDER ANGUS BROWNE of the S. S. Amazon, biggest naval vessel of the America Royal Steam Navigation Company, received without comment, instructions to deviate from his usual home route; and from Havana to proceed to Hamilton, Bermuda, there to pick up the personnel of the 84th Battery, Royal Field Artillery, it being due for relief.

So far as Miss Consuela Vanbrugh was concerned, this glorious voyage could not possibly last too long and so it was with incoherent exclamations of delight that she heard from the Captain's own lips of the extension of the number of these, her days of bliss, the very happiest days of all her life.

Captain Browne once again gave a few minutes to consideration of his most amusing, interesting and unusual passenger.

An amazing lass, that, with a quaint and merry mind.

Well, he wouldn't tell her so, but she was the first woman passenger in whom he'd taken a real personal interest since he had commanded a ship. He'd like to know some more about her; what her history was. For it was an uncommon one—of that he felt sure. Aye, and fine he'd like to know if anything came of it between her and yon young laird—a fine sound man that, for all he was a Mother's Idol, an ornament o' the Guards, and a Society Spoilt Darling.

Aye, Sir Harry Vane.

Yes, unless Lady Drusilla Vane put a spoke in its wheel, there was a wedding-coach on the road that these two young people were walking hand in hand . . . Aye, he'd seen them hand in hand—on the boat-deck, one moonlicht nicht.

THAT evening Mr. Otis Vanbrugh strolled up and down the empty deck in quiet converse with Consuela.

"But, have you anything against him, Otis?" she was asking.

Silence.

"Isn't he a right guy?" she added mockingly, affecting an inonation and phraseology that did not fail to amuse her brother.

"Sure he's a right guy," he replied, imitating her.

The boys had been pulling her leg on the ranch, teaching her to talk as nobody really talked.

"No, I've naught against him," he added. "Absolutely nothing. Not a thing. On the contrary, rather."

"Alors? What's the trouble, then?"

"No trouble, honey . . . And I don't want there to be any."

"Why should there be, Otis?"

"There shouldn't."

"You don't dislike him, do you?"

I like him very much indeed. I think he', one of the best. Straight. Solid."

"In fact, a right guy," observed Miss Vanbrugh. "What's the trouble, then?"

How should he put it? It was difficult. Damned difficult.

He'd sooner bite his tongue through than hurt her, though. So happy and carefree—now. So different from what she had been.

CONSUELA wasn't a girl who had fancies. Nor fancy boys. She hadn't had an affair all the time she'd been with him. Hardly looked at another man. She'd seemed to find him, Otis Vanbrugh, enough.

And now, of all people on this earth, she must fall for a British baronet, very prominent in London and County society.

How could he put it without hurting her?

"I like him and Lady Drusilla and their crowd, but . . . well . . . we're good Americans, aren't we?" smiled Vanbrugh.

"Lovely," agreed Consuela. "Didn't your grandfather come from a place called Brandon Regis? And since you not to go there when you were a boy? And weren't you own-brothers-and-best-buddies with a mighty aristocratic family at Brandon Abbas? Lady Patricia Brandon and what-not and the what-have-you; the people we are going to visit with in England?"

"Sure . . . but they call it paying a visit."

"Why not lend a visit, since you return it?"

"Don't know, honey."

"No, you don't know anything, Sig Boy. And I'll tell you some. thing else you don't know. Sir Harry Vane's place, Vane Court, is quite near Brandon Abbas."

"Oh, didn't I know that? Perhaps that's why it was I who told you."

"Oh, was it you who told me?"

"It was. And I've no doubt you've talked to Harry Vane and told him you are going to Brandon Abbas, eh?"

THROUGHOUT a glorious day and lovely night the Amazon lay off the emerald islands of Bermuda.

Sir Harry Vane heard—not the dreadful, snarling sound of a hungry panther—but the Spaniard saying: "So! . . . S-o-o-oh!"

In boats and launches came the personnnel of the 84th Battery, Royal Field Artillery; and, in a beautiful little Bermuda-rigged yacht, one of the most graceful craft that sail the sea, came a civilian passenger taking advantage of the Amazon's call at Hamilton on her way to Southampton, a Spanish-looking caballero, one Senor Manoel Maine.

This gentleman aroused a certain amount of interest among the passengers of the Amazon, a fact to which testimony was borne by their endowing him with a nickname. Somebody on the day after his arrival on board the Amazon alluded to him as The Bright Bermuda Boy, and the name stuck.

For Senor Mauel Maine, albeit by no means a boy, was essentially bright. His hair, his teeth, his eyes —especially his eyes—were extremely bright; and bright were the sapphire buttons of the white waistcoat which he wore with his velvet dinner-jacket; bright the diamond that adorned his little finger; bright the patent leather of the shoes he wore with his flannel suit; bright, very bright, the smile with which he accompanied each remark; bright with gold even was the comb that he took from the breast-pocket of his dinner-jacket and passed through his curling hair after each dance that evening, and after each turn upon the windy deck.

"GOOD GOD!" quoth Sir Harry Vane. "Did you see that, Consuela?"

"Yes, I did see that," replied Consuela Vanbrugh.

"And I have seen it before," she added, in a whisper.

"Seen it done before?" asked Sir Harry Vane, incredulous.

"No, seer. the man before."

"The Bright Bermuda Boy?"

"Yes. I fancy I have seen him before, somewhere."

Sir Harry was surprised.

"Think you have, you mean?"

"Yes. That—smile . . . I have seen him before . . . Somewhere . . ."

"You really have seen The Bright Bermuda Boy before?

"No. I am wrong. I have never seen him before."

"And don't want to see him again, I should think," observed the young man . . . "Combing his beastly hair in a ballroom!"

"He'll be making up his face next," he added.

"Right now," agreed the girl, with a curious change of accent and intonation. "You've said it."

And indeed Sir Harry Vane had "said it" for the foreign-looking gentleman, having returned the comb to his breast-pocket, produced from a side-pocket a small compact, also very bright.

Turning to observe the effect of this upon Consuela he saw that it was considerable—indeed extraordinary.

She was looking—queer . . . almost pale. No, hardly that, perhaps. It would be difficult for anything of such vitality, such vivacity, so glowing, so colorful, as Consuela's face, to turn pale—but somehow it was as though, quite suddenly, she looked a little tired, a little drawn.

"It's hot in here," he said. "Let's go out on deck."

"Yes, it's hot in here. Let's go out on deck," repeated the girl mechanically.

And then tor a couple of days The Bright Bermuda Boy disappeared from sight altogether. He was not sea-sick or otherwise ill; nor was he lonely, for he received numerous and, at night, lengthy visits from a Spanish steward who gave him quite a lot of accurate information concerning the passengers, and did with him some very secret, extensive, remarkable, and mutually satisfactory business.

And during these days Sir Harry Vane and Consuela Vanbrugh also did with each other much mutually satisfactory business of a wholly different order, secret sweet traffic that made these hours the happiest of their lives.

ON the third evening they descended from the boat-deck to dance.

As they reached the ballroom door they came face to face with the foreig..looking gentleman, The Bright Bermuda Boy.

The Englishman, his stolid, handsome face expressionless, regarded the foreigner without apparent interest.

Suddenly his usually impassive countenance frankly confessed and exhibited the real interest that he felt.

Not given to fancifulness, he was for a second—fanciful.

He fancied he saw a black panther; saw it offered meat.

A black panther, motionless, its terrible eyes half-closed; and yet, its eyes, its face, its attitude, its whole body expressive, horribly expressive—of danger, of threat, of menace, of incalculable ferocity, of colossal power of destruction; of a volcano—about to erupt most devastatingly; of an incalculably high explosive about to explode.

And suddenly—it came to life. Its great green, glowing eyes opened wide; its lips retracted in a ghastly minatory smile, exposing fearful gleaming teeth; its awful mouth yawned cavernously; its claws like sharp curved daggers, protruded from their sheaths, and it uttered a dreadful snarling sound. It had seen meat. Its keeper was bringing it raw meat . . .

Rubbish!

Sir Harry Vane frowned, pulled himself together, almost physically shook himself, as the memory-picture faded, and, through it, he saw the face, not of the black panther, but of the black-aviced Spanish caballero; not the gleaming fangs of the feral beast, but the shining teeth of the Senor; not "the smile of the tiger" but that of Manoel Maine. And yet the change was not so very great as might have been expected.

Also Sir Harry Vane heard—not the dreadful snarling sound made by a hungry panther that sees its meat—but the voice of the Spaniard, saying: "So . . . So-o-o-oh! . . ." And found himself almost pulled past the staring fellow by Consuela whose little hand was on his arm.

He glanced down at her.

Definitely, this time, she had turned ale.

Well . . . ! What an amazing experience for a matter-of-fact, unimaginative young Englishman!

IN the space of a couple of seconds he had seen all that. Seen that well-remembered black panther again; seen it come to life at sight of Consuela; seen the expression of its expressionless face change suddenly to vital interest, to hunger—predatory, fierce, determined.

That's queer!" he said as, Consuela impelling him, they mutually, almost unconsciously, turned back into the quiet outer darkness of the promenada deck.

"What is queer . . . Harry?"

"Darling!" he whispered, in answer to the pressure of her hand upon his arm, the little movement that she had made of drawing closer to him, as for reassurance, protection.

"Why—that this feller, The Bright Bermuda Boy, seemed to recognize you! He seemed to know you."

"To recognize me, Harry? To know me?"

"Yes. As we came face to face with him just now, by the ballroom door, he caught sight of you, and his whole face changed, sort of lit up . . . Well, naturally anybody's face would . . ."

And he squeezed her arm.

"But it was more than that. It was a look of recognition. More than that, too . . . Why—the fellow —what shall I say—licked his chops . . . if you'll excuse my putting it like that. Didn't you notice?"

"No, Harry. I didn't notice him. I didn't see him at all . . . perhaps he was looking at somebody else."

"Not he. He was surprised—clean bowled over. I thought he was going to speak to you. He stared straight at you, opened his eyes wide, showed his teeth, and said, 'So-o-o . . .'—Like that."

The girl laughed.

"You are making it all up, Harry."

"Queer that you should have thought, at first, the other night, that you knew him and that when he caught sight of you tonight, he should be perfectly certain that he knew you!"

"Darling, he reminded me of somebody else . . . And he was just staring at me—like such men do, in South America . . . They are awful . . . He's just . . ."

BUT they had reached the solitude and friendly darkness of the portion of the deck outside the curtained windows of the forward music salon.

Instantly the young man halted in his stride, took his arm from beneath hers and put it about her turning her toward him. With his right hand gently, tenderly, reverently, he raised her chin and gazed into her eyes.

"Darling! . . . Darling! . . ."

Consuela's sweet mouth smiled. Her eyes closed. Her lips trembled as he bent over her and his face came down to hers. The trembling of her lips ceased as they met his in a long, long kiss, and her arms went about his neck, about his body.

"Consuela! . . . Darling! . . . Then you do love me?"

"I do, Harry . . . Oh! . . .

"Kiss me again. Do you love me, Harry?"

"I worship you . . ."

"Oh, Harry . . . Oh, we mustn't . . . I mustn't . . ."

"You must, Consuela," replied Sir Harry Vane as he prevented further utterances on the subject.

THAT night Sir Harry Vane had a long and altogether pleasurable interview with his mother in her cabin.

"Oh, she's a bright as a flower and as young as the morning," smiled Lady Drusilla, "and one of the dearest things I ever met . . . Do you like her, Harry?"

"Er—yes—Mother. I do, rather," replied Sir Harry Vane. "Yes, I rather like young Consuela . . ."

THAT night Miss Consuela Vanbrugh had a long and wholly unpleasurable interview with Senor Manuel Maine in her cabin.

She gathered that the caballero, in the first place, considered that there was no opportunity bad enough to be missed by a sensible chevalier d'industrie, and that, in the second, if there were, this was not it. It was, in fact, a literally golden opportunity, h otopportunity of a lifetime.

THAT night Mr. Otis Vanbrugh had a long and most painful interview with his sister in his cabin.

He gathered that in the moment when the sun had risen on the life of his beloved Consuela, it had been eclipsed; that, in the very moment that the cup of joy had reached her lips, it had been dashed from them; that life had turned to dust and ashes at a touch—the touch of a man of whom he had never heard, and the fact of whose very existence she had, until that moment, utterly forgotten.

THAT night Senor Manoel Maine had a long and not wholly unpleasurable interview with Mr. Otis Vanbrugh in the Senor's cabin.

Like his sister, Vanbrugh gathered that Senor Manoel Maine intended to make the most of a chance of a lifetime; that Fate, having hitherto treated him scurvily, had obviously now relented; that his ship was coming home, and he was reaching port at last; that his ship was that Amazon, his port Southampton; and that his ship would not only come home but he with her; that he had no wish to be unpleasant but had the fullest intention of making life pleasant (for Senor Manoel Maine) at any cost—to anybody.

Tomorrow's instalment unfolds the hideous story of Spanish Maine's miscondu t—blackmailing and worse.

DISABLED VETS PRAISE HEARST

A resolution lauding William Randolph Hearst and the Hearst newspapers and magazines throughout the nation was unanimously adopted by the state convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War in Somerville.

The large gathering of veterans cheered the resolution as it was approved without a dissenting vote at the final session.

Commander George H. Christansen of Cambridge Post, offered the resolution on the floor of the convention.

The resolution read that the convention go on record in praise of the editorial policy of the Hearst papers and the Hearst magazines for their work in behalf of the veterans.

It made special reference to the editorial nationally in favor of immediate payment of adjusted compensation.

Admiral's Red Drive Hailed

Washington, June 17—Rear Admiral Yates Sterling, Jr., was commended by an official of Veterans of Foreign Wars for warning America against "Red Russia's long planned world revolution."

In a letter to Secretary Swanson commenting on a newspaper article by the naval officer, Charles E. Weickhardt, naval liaison officer of the veterans organization, wrote:

"On behalf of the Veterans of Foreign Wars I wish to commend Rear Admiral Yates Sterling, Jr., for the distinct service he rendered the United States by warning the American people of the ripening of Red Russia's long planned world revolution.

"This article was patriotically published by William Randolph Hearst, one of the staunchest advocates of an adequate national defense for the United States."

Cars Kill Only 8

Only eight persons were killed by automobiles, in Massachusetts, last week it was announced by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin. Of the eight killed two were pedestrians.

DESTROY VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS
SCHWARZ'S KIL-VE CLEAN EFFECTIVE All Druggists 35c

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Nearly 800 flight squadrons have been organized with memberships of from five to 50 since the Boston wing of the Junior Birdmen of America was established a year ago. Among these are new units consisting wholly of Boston school pupils with air-minded teachers as their sponsors.

Other units are made up entirely of members of Boy Scout troops, boys' clubs, Y. M. C. A.'s, church classes and other organizations.

Pupils in the grade schools and students of high schools in Boston are now enabled to get information on how to form Junior Birdmen squadrons by consulting their teachers and instructors. Pamphlets explaining the procedure were recently sent to all Boston school teachers and principals and their help in the dissemination of the information was requested.

As a result many classes as a whole have formed flight units and are conducting their own activities under the able leadership of their instructors.

When a squadron is organized, a five-color parchment charter, a book of rules for holding meetings and a commander's and captain's bar are issued by Birdmen headquarters. The bars are attached to the regular Junior Birdmen wing pins by means of small rings which are provided for this purpose.

Some of the new commanders are:

Robert Verdi, 29 Springfield street, Watertown; Michael F. Fodice, 117 Warren street, Watertown; Milton Bell, 297 Althea street, Providence, R. I.; Charles E. Royds, 8 Damon place, Readville; Frank Taylor, 85 Park drive, Boston; John Lundstedt, 25 Clifton avenue, Lynn; Fred Bellows, 137 Orange street, Boston; Parker Savage, Green's Farm, Stratton, Me.; James Spofford, 69 Crescent Hill avenue, Arlington, and Otis Buttrick, 319 Glenwood avenue, Pawtucket, R. I.

Wilbur Kennedy, 19 Arlington street, Everett; Robert MacDonald, 64 Eustis street, Roxbury; Harold Magzuchi, 116 Furnace street, North Adams; William DiPetro, 412 Saratoga street, East Boston; Vincent Tobin, 153 Walden street, Cambridge; William Dubishefsky, 378 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury; Americo Pascucci, 40 Monmouth street, East Boston; Teofil Puza, Jr., 52 Central avenue, Norwich, Conn.; William Murphy, 50 Templeton street, Boston, and Edward Searry, 32 Melville avenue, Dorchester.

Elliott J. Barrett, Box 138, Shirley; Jean Burner, 58 Sandborn avenue, West Roxbury; Bernard Davidson, 156 Ballou avenue, Boston; Thomas F. Casey, 439 Weld street, West Roxbury; Jack Morley, 11 Shoreham street, Squantum; Brony V. Andrunas, 25 Ferndale street, Dorchester; Walcott Merrill, 56½ Howard street, Cambridge, and Ian I. Pocock, 810 Pine avenue, Montreal, Que.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and don't want to look, think, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative or purgative. Just get a 25c box of Carter's Little Liver Pills and see if you don't feel like a new person—how wonderful clean and buoyant and full of ambition.

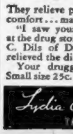
Carter's Little Liver Pills are wonderful. They only move the bowels and a more movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your sick headache, dizzy spells, sour stomach, coated tongue, bad taste and bad breath is that your liver is torpid and you feel down in the dumps. Your bowels need help. Your liver needs to pour into the bowels two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have to think, bad taste and your breath is foul. Your skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel dizzy and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes these good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for it—for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. 25cat drug stores. © 1935 C. M. Co.

HYSTERICAL WOMEN



ARE you "ner-vous"—and unreasonable. Subject to sudden tears and violent outbreaks of temper? Then are often symptoms of feminine upsets. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They relieve periodic pain and discomfort . . . and trying times easier.

"I saw your Tablets on display at the drug store," says Mrs. Charles C. Dils of Dayton, Ohio. "They relieved the discomfort."

Your druggist sells them; too. Small size 25c. Try them next month.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

No. 500,000 Visits Fair, Shattering Predictions

By Universal Service

San Diego, Cal., June 17—The half-millionth visitor has passed through the World's Fair turnstiles here, almost doubling the management's advance attendance anticipations.

The heavy patronage of the first 18 days gave promise of record-smashing crowds beginning the latter part of this month and continuing through the summer vacation period, Zack Farmer, managing director, declared.

Opening today of the Water Palace, exhibit of the Los Angeles municipal water bureau, Metropolitan water district and the All-American Canal Association, virtually completed the displays which will be seen by the summer visitors, Farmer said. All entries not readied when the gates swung open May 29 are now finished and open.

Among midway attractions, the Motion Picture Hall of Fame has had 35,000 spectators, and the Globe Theater with its Shakespearian era atmosphere, 21,060.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a tencent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city .....State.....

My age now is.....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

YOU REDUCE! —OR NO COST

VEGETHIN IS A REMARKABLE PRODUCT WHICH PERMITS THIS REMARKABLE OFFER. Try VEGETHIN TEA and TABLETS together for one month at our risk. If at the end of this period your weight is not reduced satisfactorily, your money will be cheerfully refunded.

NO EXHAUSTING EXERCISES—NO STARVATION DIET. Our rigid guarantee does not demand a severe course of exercising or dieting. Excess flabby flesh is removed through the scientific action of pure vegetable ingredients upon the toxic wastes of the body. VEGETHIN is guaranteed to be absolutely harmless—without a trace of endangering chemical or drugs.

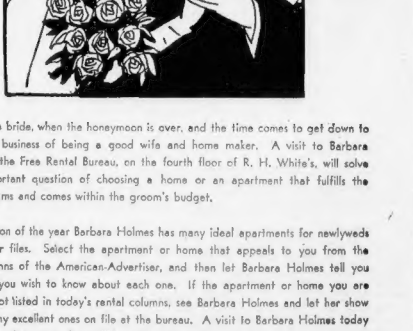
WHEN YOU LOSE FAT THIS NEW, HARMLESS, HEALTHY WAY, you feel better and look prettier. You gain in energy and physical charm—you acquire a clear skin and eyes that sparkle with buoyant health.

START USING VEGETHIN TEA AND TABLETS TODAY. You will be delighted with new health and younger looks. You don't risk a penny in trying this new, safe, pleasant, sure way of gaining vigor and beauty.

NOW REDUCED FROM $1.00
Vegethin Reducing Tea . . . 49c
Vegethin Reducing Tablets 49c
Month's Treatment, 2 boxes TEA, 3 boxes TABLETS, $2.25
Add 10c for Mail Orders

Sold Only at NATURE FOOD CENTERS, Inc.
Three Downtown: 22 Tremont St., Boston; Filenes: 68 Huntington Ave. Stores: Back Bay: 395 Mass. Ave. Cambridge Store: 23 Central Sq. Lynn Store: 201 Union St.

Congratulations!
. . . and a timely suggestion



For the wise bride, when the honeymoon is over, and the time comes to get down to the serious business of being a good wife and home maker. A visit to Barbara Holmes, in the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of R. H. White's, will solve the all-important question of choosing a home or an apartment that fulfills the bride's dreams and comes within the groom's budget.

At this season of the year Barbara Holmes has many ideal apartments for newlyweds listed in her files. Select the apartment or home that appeals to you from the rental columns of the American-Advertiser, and then let Barbara Holmes tell you everything you wish to know about each one. If the apartment or home you are seeking is not listed in today's rental columns, see Barbara Holmes and let her show you the many excellent ones on file at the bureau. A visit to Barbara Holmes today will show you the way to future "Home Happiness."

The Best People Are Rental Hunting Through the American-Advertiser

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Eastern Horse Club's Races Attract Fashionables

By BETTY ALDEN

AS USUAL at an Eastern Horse Club opening, the imposing figure of Henry G. Vaughan, president of the M. F. H. Association of America, in his gray cut-away and gray top hat, was outstanding in the fashionable crowd which thronged Raceland on Saturday . . .

This year, however, Mr. Vaughan was not the only gentleman in gray . . . as F. Ambrose Clark, one of the country's most distinguished owners of fine horses, was the gray clad figure of an English squire from the top of his bowler to the soles of his gray suede walking shoes . . .

DOROTHY WEST

Most of the men were more fortunate than their lady friends as their costumes were heavy and tweedy and much better fitted to withstand the sudden downpour which spelled ruin for many a fluttery chiffon frock . . .

* * *

Host at Luncheon

AFTER MENTIONING the most distinctive gentlemen's costumes it is only fair that we should go to the other pole and give a consolation prize to the man we noted at the rail, clad in a green porkpie hat and a chintz jacket, printed in pastel shades with gay hunting scenes, which would be quite at home on the wall paper of a huntsmen's club room . . . Before the races John Macomber, the kind and gracious host who presides over his bachelor home at Raceland, entertained at luncheon for everyone of any consequence in the horse-loving world both here and afar . . .

Craning our neck over the paddock between races to see who was who in the swarming crowd, our eye was attracted by a smart figure in a brown and white checked frock with a huge mustard color straw hat . . . Under the brim we caught a glimpse of the tanned and pretty face of Barbara Young Hamlen, framed by her very blonde hair . . .

Most of the familiar racing and turf personages were there . . . the Sumner Pingrees, the Bob Almys, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage with their two sub-deb daughters who are both destined to be ravishing belles when their turn comes to step over the social threshold . . . There, also, were Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., in a dark red printed frock with a plain brown felt hat; Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Jr., who in comparison to her usual severe riding attire, looked very flossy in a black and white print with filet lace collar and cuffs . . . The Gelston Kings, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Child, the latter in a natural linen crash frock suitable for braving any fancy of the weatherman . . .

* * *

Petits Entertain After the Races

DOROTHY WEST, in a group of young people, was separated from her father and mother and Mary . . . Dorothy's sheer suit of navy blue with white pipings . . . Phyllis Forbes wore a brown and salmon printed frock and received a lot of kidding from her friends for taking the betting so seriously . . .

Mrs. Richard Thorndike was accompanied by her debutante daughter, Priscilla . . . a plump little girl whose features strongly resemble her attractive mother . . .

A peppy little deb in a tangerine frock with a jaunty white hat, was Frannie Birge, who is finding her first deb days breathless and exciting . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petit made it a family affair and very proudly walked around with their kiddies . . . Mrs. Petit wore a black and white print . . . Like many neighbors of the lovely Framingham countryside surrounding Raceland, the Petits invited a few friends to share the cup that cheers with them at the close of the afternoon . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richmond standing on the rail watched the thrilling steeplechasers going over the jumps . . . The two debs of the George Timmins family sauntered about with their parents . . . an attractive quartet in chic summer attire . . .

* * *

Worthy of a Blue Ribbon

A BLUE RIBBON for that glowing, healthy appearance which a good tan imparts to a blonde, should be awarded to Eleanor Gibson . . . Her aqua dress with claret belt and hat was also a runner up for fashion honors . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrick, Jr., are always outstandingly well groomed and the center of a distinguished group . . . Mrs. Herrick wore a dark print . . . Leslie Blake was the center of a gay young crowd and could easily be identified by her Kelly green skirt and white linen jacket . . . Mrs. Gardiner Fiske wore a crushed strawberry woolen dress and hat with lilac belt and buttons . . .

Peeking over people's shoulders to get a glimpse of the races, Jack and Sally Eastman and another couple had a good time carelessly balancing themselves on chairs . . .

Doris Foote was another blonde in a pastel print . . . Elinor Fay's blondeness was accentuated by the baby blue shantung frock she wore so well . . .

* * *

Bird Family Represented

MRS. REGINALD W. BIRD not only received her pay at the tellers window, but collected a handful of bills in private bets made with her friends . . . Her daughter, Mary, in a white frock topped by a red, black and white striped jacket, also found the temptation to bet irresistible . . .

DuBonnet red, that flattering new shade which has been so universally adopted for summer wear in spite of the general impression that its warmth makes red a prohibitive color for hot weather, made a chic figure of Kathleen Maynard who was one color from top to toe . . . She was with Elizabeth Everts, whose linen dress was canary yellow . . . DuBonnet was also the background of Mrs. Daniel de Menocal's printed chiffon . . .

Others glimpsed here and there . . . Lucy Stone in yellow and brown, Mrs. William B. Long, Mrs. Louis F. S. Bader with daughter Connie and Dick Fuller, Polly Binney in a beige and cocoa tweed suit, Dean Wheatley, Roy A. Young, Jessie and Bill Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woods, Mrs. Francis Sears, Peggy Macomber and many others . . .

SMART SET MEMBERS WELCOME HORSE SHOW SEASON ONCE MORE

GLADYS MARCHANT MARJORIE DANFORTH

NOW THAT HORSES and steeplechasing are in everyone's mind, Gladys Marchant and Marjorie Danforth are fixing up a high hurdle of their own so that they can try out their trusty steeds. They are enthusiastic horse followers and are regular attendants at the many shows which society's smart set sponsors.

Mrs. C.S. Bird Presides at Luncheon

MRS. CHARLES SUMNER BIRD, first vice president of the women's auxiliary of the Massachusetts Civil Service Reform Association will preside at a luncheon which will be held at the Hotel Bellevue, at 12:30 p. m., tomorrow, in honor of Mr. Murray Seasongood, former mayor of Cincinnati.

Mr. Seasongood is also a former president of the National Municipal League. Two years ago he gave the Godkin lectures at Harvard.

Among those who are planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Colin Macdonald, Mrs. Charles I. Quirk, Mrs. Charles L. Slattery, Mrs. Henry D. Tudor and Mrs. R. G. Valentine.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

BEHOLD THE WHITE MOUNTAINS—By Eleanor Early, Little, Brown and Co.

Miss Early, as a newspaper reporter, feature writer and novelist, knows that the mountains, for all their grandeur, are much more interesting if peopled with flesh-and-blood characters.

And so you will find Lucy Larcom and John Greenleaf Whittier, Daniel Webster and "a female friend," Henry Ward Beecher (sneezing) and many others in her pages, as well as the Lost River ghosts.

It is a gossipy travelogue, rich with the legends which linger on for each succeeding tourist generation, and all of it is as "peppy" as a mountain breeze.

Important travel information is there, too, but you don't have to go to the White Mountains to enjoy it. Eleanor Early's guide books are like that. If you've been there or haven't been there, if you are going or aren't going, it is still highly entertaining.

It rounds out a captivating trilogy with "And This Is Boston!" and Miss Early's other travel book, "And This Is Washington!"

* * *

HUNGRY MEN—By Edward Anderson-Doubleday Doran.

Edward Anderson is young. He sought to find how his fellow men lived. Not the average man—but the "Forgotten Man." The Hungry Man.

He found out and used his information for a first novel.

He left his family with two dollars in his pocket. His book won him a $1000 first prize and probably a permanent place in American letters.

Anderson bummed with the restless, the workless and the hungry from coast to coast. He knows how they feel and what they think.

The conclusions he reaches are as unusual as his treatment of his subjects.

It is an interesting and at times a startling document.

Colorful Pageant

Garden Fete Draws Fashionables to Downes Estate in Winchester

TIME ROLLED BACK—White man and Indian meet again for the first time . . . Columbus re-discovered America, in the first episode of a brilliant and colorful pageant staged on the gently sloping terraces at Algremont, palatial home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Downes in Winchester, on Saturday.

It was the garden fete of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, set upon perfectly landscaped grounds with a glimpse of rugged New England country-side in the distance.

One by one, were unfolded figures in our nation's history . . . parts taken by the Winchester Chapter of the Guild, until with a remarkable likeness, Thomas Cauldfield, Jr., stepped forth as President Franklin D. Roosevelt before a large and appreciative audience, which lined the lawns below.

There was a wide variety of entertainment . . . balloons . . . bingo . . . ponies . . . bridge . . . but best of all, dancing for the youth, to the dreamy music and singing of James Carmody, popular son of Mrs. Daniel B. Carmody of the Guild and her ten merry men.

Smart Hostess

Mrs. Downes was a charming hostess in her soft rose print silk gown and simple straw hat . . . daughter Ross was every inch a queen in her red velvet robes as Mary, Queen of Scots. Mrs. William V. McDermott, president, fairly blossomed forth from a suit of delicately flowered silk.

A very happy lady when the sun shone after a deluge of rain, was Mrs. Frederick O'Brien of the committee, in pink flat crepe with blue crepe jacket . . . her guests included Mrs. Harry P. Cahill, and Mrs. Frederick L. Keyes, with daughter Margaret. Mrs. William T. Haley of Beacon street, was in charge of novelties, attired in lemon crepe. . . . Mrs. Stephen Higgins came ready for work, in cotton eyelet frock and blue linen hat.

Two young matrons looking very smart were Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly, the fair Dorothy in two-tone brown print ensemble, Mrs. Ryan in becoming turquoise blue sports dress with self-toned baku hat and dotted brown scarf. Cappy and Anne Ryan attended with two young guests, Virginia and Jean Wolf, from Chicago.

Miss Mary Lyons of the Winchester chapter was accompanied by her two attractive nieces, Betty and Mary Bowen, daughters of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Bowen of Lynn. Betty, tall and blonde, wore paisley print of light design . . . Mary, a garden frock of dark blue with ruffles of white chiffon at the shoulders. Much of the credit for the details of the pageant are due Mrs. M. H. Hinllian and Mrs. Virgil Gilbraldin, president and chairman of the Winchester chapter.

Among Guests

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bartholemew Brickley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Mullowney, Caroline and Cohasset and Mrs. Shallow's mother, Mrs. Corcoran . . . Mrs. Clarence W. McGuire attired in a stunning purple hand knit suit . . . Mrs. Thomas Burke, mother of Mrs. Philip O'Rourke of Belmont . . . Mrs. James P. Day of Winchester, whose daughter, Lillian, on her fiery white steed, as Joan of Arc, closed the pageant. . . . Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mrs. John A. Reardon, Jr., Mrs. T. J. Falvey, Mrs. W. W. Drummey, Mrs. John A. Morgan, Mrs. Joseph A. Ahearn and Mrs. David Hand from Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Frank Grady of Medford, Mrs. Edward Goode and Mrs. Cornelius Duggan of Newton.

A group from the North Shore included Mrs. John P. Kuster, Mrs. Frank Healey, Mrs. Frank Grady, Miss Mary Field, all from Salem; Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald from Peabody, Miss Dorothy Doyle, Miss Mary McDonald from Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Doran Lyons of Lowell, the former Ruth Donovan from Rockland.

One of Winchester's oldest families was represented by Mrs. E. Russell, a smart white coat and hat most becoming with her soft gray hair. She was accompanied by Mrs. Sydney Hooper, perfectly turned out for a garden party in an unusual white and dubonnet flowered print chiffon, ankle length, with the same wine toned straw hat, and Mrs. Frank Murphy, wearing a garden frock of blue and cerise chiffon with accents of chartreuse.

Miss Elizabeth McCauley of Winchester was a strikingly lovely blonde in her white crepe gown with rough white straw hat and cluster of daisies.

Study in Yellow

Young and loyal attendants at all Guild affairs were Marjorie Sullivan, a study in yellow . . . Peggy Green, niece of Mrs. McDermott, from Salem . . . the Misses Joan and Mary Feenan with Bill McDermott and Arthur Feenan . . . and Eleanor and Mary Porter, attractive daughters of Mrs. Andrew J. Porter of Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Rourke of Winchester played hosts to their guests after the party at a buffet supper, served out of doors, at their home on Symmes road, to the accompaniment of a brilliant full moon . . .

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheehan, Colonel and Mrs. William Blake, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. William Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Burke.

8000 MILES To Become Bride

Salem, June 17—When it's love mileage is no object.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. McDermott were on a honeymoon today after a wedding ceremony at Immaculate Conception church after the bride, the former Miss Nacima W. Beyera, had traveled 8000 miles from South Africa to become a bride.

Italy Sons Elect

Election of officers for the Independent Order of Sons of Italy will be held today when the organization swings into the second day of its two-day convention in Hingham.

Open House Benefit Is Planned

MRS. FREDERICK W. MERRILL of Houndsmoor in East Gloucester, who is chairman of the ladies committee of the Rostcroft Sanitarium in Rockport, is receiving the assistance from additional members to her committee which is planning an Open House Day at the sanitarium on Thursday afternoon, July 11.

The new committee members are Mrs. Joseph T. Moulton, Mrs. Elihue Clarke, Mrs. C. K. Hebert, Miss Alice Howes, Mrs. Charles Roseblaut and Mrs. Edith Washburn Clark.

The buffet suppers were so popular among the members of the Myopia Hunt Club last year that they have decided to hold them again this year. As last year the suppers will be held on Wednesday evenings throughout the summer.

Tennis is popular at the club now that it has become too warm for comfortable hunting, and the new courts which have been built near the clubhouse as a memorial to the late Rudolphe L. Aggassiz will be ready for play in a few weeks.

Harvard '10 Assembling

More than 250 members of Harvard's class of 1910 and their wives are expected today at the Harvard Yard. They will be the vanguard of the traditional reunion celebration.

In the afternoon a memorial service for the dead members of the class will be conducted in the Memorial Church, Harvard Yard. Following the service, the members and their wives will be the guests to tea of university president and Mrs. Conant.

The last senior class social event of the college term and the most outstanding, the senior spread, will be held in the Lowell House Quadrangle. Only class members and their fair partners may attend.

President Conant in his baccalaureats sermon told the seniors that a "man would have to be in the most unrealistic mood indeed to paint a rosy picture of the immediate future."

"You all know the gravity of the situation. Millions of unemployed, uncertainty facing others, a dislocation of our national life caused by an economic depression to cure which radical expedients are being boldly urged by reckless groups.

"In at least two foreign countries we see brutal and degrading tyranny. In the whole world reason ebbs and hope for freedom and liberty runs low. In more than one quarter there is the menacing threat of war."

Society Notes

MRS. M. GRAEME HOUGHTON and her granddaughter, Miss Marian McKean of Boston, stopped at the Weylin Hotel in New York, on their way from Europe to their respective summer homes on the North Shore.

This Is Life

by ROBERT E. ROGERS

Sooner or later life catches up with the comic papers.

For years the humorists of America have been ringing changes on the idea of holding intercollegiate chess matches in the Harvard Stadium or competitive examinations in the Yale Bowl.

The idea, not really very subtle, is that the American collegian and his public prefer football and track meets to intellectual exercises.

Robert E. Rogers

But times are changing. For many years now the annual senior questionnaires have been revealing the fact that the majority of our college products would prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to a varsity H or Y or P, or whatever it is.

Probably because the average undergraduate knows he cannot make the team but might by some fluke make Phi Beta Kappa. As a matter of fact he hasn't a chance of making either. But it's fun to vote, anyway.

Even more important than this is the revelation in the will of the late Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, sister of President Lowell and of the late Amy Lowell. She has actually made a reality out of the whimsies of the comic paper cut-ups.

She has bequeathed the sum of $125,000 for a "prize for the promotion of scholarship," said scholarship to be promoted by an annual competition in a specific subject between the students of Harvard (presumably) and some other college or university.

Husband's Idea

It was an idea of her late husband's which he expressed in an article in the Harvard Graduate Magazine in 1921.

Twice Mrs. Putnam tried it out. In 1928 she induced Yale to compete with Harvard in a comprehensive English examination. In 1932 West Point joined with Harvard in a mathematics test. Harvard won the English test and West Point carried off the honors for mathematics. In 1929 nobody could be found to compete.

The examinations, as I remember it, included several long papers and the whole process took many hours to complete.

Mr. Putnam's idea was that in the American college athletics offer a real competition and a genuine, however, short-lived, glory for the winning college, team and individual.

He believed that after the set-up has been perfected such an American intercollegiate competition in intellectual pursuits may eventually come to have the competitive status that exists in European schools, where competition is very highly considered as a stimulus to high-powered accomplishment and as a means of making the community respect intellectual effort.

A First Class at Oxford and a Senior Wranglership at Cambridge really do outrank an Athletic Blue (light or dark) in a way which is not at present the case with us in a popular competition between a football or crew letter and the gold key of an honorary scholarship society. Mr. Putnam hoped that his scheme would popularize scholarship in this country.

Gesture Noble

However it works out, it is a noble and intelligent gesture, particularly in a country where all the pressure of public education is being brought to bear against competition.

Our American public school system is devoted largely to nursing along the weak, the mediocre, the backward, the lazy, the insanitious, and the timid—in other words, the majority.

Our school superintendents tend to discourage competition severely, on the ground that it discourages the backward and less competent. It hurts their feelings to be shown up as inferior. The public school system should exist to make every student feel himself as good as every other student.

Education which tends to develop the idea that qualitative differences do exist and are important are to be severely frowned upon.

In American schools and colleges, even, there still exists the notion that the grind, the brown-bagger, the shark, and the really superior student are nuts, who may get the marks but who will not do so well in the real estate and insurance business. In the wholesale liquor racket, or even in politics.

Sooner the Better

The sooner that notion can be blasted out of the skulls of our happy-go-lucky, mediocre, easily satisfied young hopefuls, the better.

The sooner intellectual pre-eminence can be recognized as the most important requirement for a student, the better. And if Mrs. William Lowell Putnam's prize can help—artificial as it is—all honor and encouragement to it.

Incidentally, such an effort will be disinterested so far as the individual competitor is concerned. Just as the football player gets no salary and no share of the gate receipts, nothing but a letter and a little gold watch charm, so the annus prize of $5000 will go to the Alma Mater of the winner competitors, not to any individual.

And until the college begins to scout the preparatory schools with offers of free room and board and the hot dog concession for promising scholars there will be no professionalism in the struggle. It will remain almon pure amateurism.

Long may it wave!

Engagement Of Lucy Rantoul

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul, of Fairfield street, and Beverly Farms, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucy Saltonstall Rantoul, to Mr. Richard King Thorndike, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike of Millis.

Miss Rantoul, whose mother is the former Lucy Saltonstall, was graduated from the Winsor school and made her debut at a large ball at the Somerset, two seasons ago.

She is the first vice-president of the Vincent Club, the star comedienne of the last two Vincent ventures, and a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Thorndike, who prepared for college at St. Paul's school in Concord, will graduate from Harvard this year. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, D. K. E., and the Phoenix-S. K. Club.

FORMER BOSTON Girl Weds in N. Y.

New York, June 17—Miss Maxine Leona Hughes of New York, the daughter of Mrs. Anna Hughes of Los Angeles, Cal., and the late John Hughes of Boston, was married here to Dr. Joseph S. Owen of Newton, N. J. Dr. Owen is the son of Mrs. Charles Owen of Atlanta, Ga.

U. S. LEGATION To Quit Abyssinia

London, June 17—The American legation at Addis Ababa, Abyssinia, is likely to be withdrawn in the near future, according to the diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph this morning.

SUMMER INVITES YOU TO NEW YORK... and The LOMBARDY

The LOMBARDY on a summer evening! At the cocktail hour its air-cooled Early American bar is one of the most delightful spots in town. Celebrated guests from all over the world confirm the modern adage that "all vacation routes lead to, or pass through, New York"...and visit The LOMBARDY! Famed for its spacious, airy suites, charming appointments and extraordinary service and cuisine.

C. I. McCAULEY . . . Manager

The LOMBARDY
111 East 56th Street - New York
Just off Park Avenue

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Learn All About Fiance

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm going with a very nice young man, and we have all our plans made to be married in a month.

He knows all about me and my family, but I don't know much about him, only that he's married, has two children and expects his divorce real soon.

I introduced him to my family by his first name, as he refuses to tell me his last name. He speaks many languages and there is only one nationality he will not let me say anything against. I don't know, but I think he must belong to that race. He is very jealous. On nights that he doesn't take me out he accuses me of seeing other men.

Do you think I'd be happy married to this man, or shall I try to forget him and go with someone I know all about? There is a boy who likes me very much and there are no mysteries about him.

DOT.

Please transfer your interest to the boy you know about. Mysteries are bad things on which to start a marriage. And this man of whom you tell me is not free to marry, as he is not yet divorced from his wife. Watch your step, my dear girl. Everything you tell me about this man whose real name you don't know, sounds threatening to your happiness.

MARRIAGE REQUIRES MORE THAN A GOOD DANCING PARTNER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When I held her in my arms as we danced to the music of a perfect orchestra, I realized I had fallen in love at last.

This was a discovery for me, because I had flirted through 24 years o. life without ever having fallen genuinely in love before. I had about decided I was immune. Every evening we danced together, sometimes at private dances, and again at hotels and I was supremely happy. I asked her if she'd marry me, and she said she'd think it over.

Still, we danced, perfect partners, and she was as happy as I. One evening she told me that a man, with whom she had been in love and to whom she was engaged had come back. And so it was all over for me.

Looking back at it now, it seems strange that I didn't know much about this girl, her likes and dislikes, and what we had in common, apart from the fact that she was the most perfect dancing partner I ever had. It all seems like a happy dream to me.

LAWRENCE C.

I'm glad you've had your happy dreams, but really, my dear boy, something more than a perfect dancing partner is necessary on which to build the foundation of happy marriage. Perhaps its just as well that you met, danced divinely together, and parted. Maybe she knew nothing about keeping house—this dream dancer of yours—and would have condemned you to dining on the stool at a delicatessen or at a drug store.

Try to think it's all for the best. This letter will also answer "Buddy J."

RUINED HER HEALTH FOR HER HUSBAND'S FAMILY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When I was 16 I married and went to live with my husband's parents on a dairy farm. There was a large family, and we never got any money for our work. I ruined my health working in the fields to keep them going.

When my health was gone I told my husband he'd have to choose between his family and me, but he refused to listen, so I kept on working in the field. I'm back with my mother now. My husband writes he will get us both good jobs in a dairy farm, but he never does.

When I was living with my husband's people, I met a very different type of man. He is well educated, considerate, and I could be happy with him. He has been married and divorced, and has one child, who is with his former wife. He writes to me, begs me to get my freedom and marry him, but I have never answered his letter.

As I'm only 19 now, I feel that I should have a little happiness in my life. What must I do about my husband? I don't love him. He still wants to go back and work in the fields for his family. I'm happier away from him.

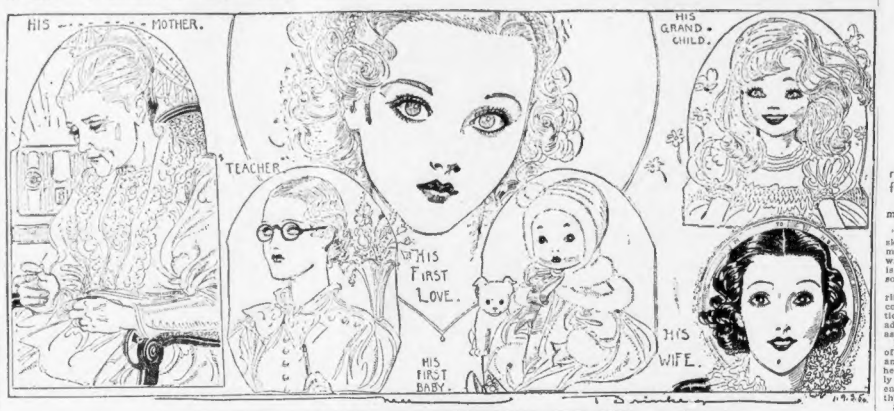
NINETEEN.

Time is the great adjuster of life's problems. At 19, you can afford to wait a year or more for time to take a hand in your affairs. You were right to stop working in the fields for your in-laws, which wrecked your health. No woman should be called upon to make such a sacrifice as that. You are under your mother's roof and protection, which will enable you to think things out clearly.

You have no children to complicate your question, which is fortunate. Before making any decision, find out why this second man's wife divorced him, and why the custody of the child was given to her. Your problem is one in which you must make haste slowly.

The Women in His Life

By Nell Brinkley



"... SURE THERE IS SOMETHING MORE THAN WITCHCRAFT IN THEM ..."—Tamerlane

WOMEN count CONSTANTLY with men, even while they are going GREATLY about their GREAT affairs. Women's lives, in spite of a roomier world for them than used to be, still are narrower in some ways than a man's. There are more small things to hold onto her shirts. Things that are "hearth-duties." But she has a long reach to the hearts of man, and an honest one will admit that his life has been full of women, from the cradle to the arm-chair, who won his love, influenced his life, swayed his heart, and called out the best that was in him.

He confesses to a row of shadowy feminine portraits that, soft but potent, glow on the walls of his house of memory. There's his MOTHER. As kind and unselfish as the good God himself. She gave him perfect love—knowingly. And passed on talents and character—unknowingly.

If he went to a country school there is certain to be "Teacher." She came "from town." Was only 20, and as beautiful . . . to him . . . as the day. Her hands, her dress, her rings, her manner, were the first bugle-call of Romance in his ear! He worshipped her; and brought her gifts.

FIRST LOVE—She MIGHT have been a plain young girl . . . but he is sure she wasn't! The way her hair grew, her slippers, her imperiousness melted his heart like butter in a hot oven! He was a dope, and yet he was a king—for—through her AMBITION was born! And aspiration. And "Love's young dream."

His own Baby. His Wife. Callin, up Virtues, Love, Tenderness, Dreams, into full bloom!

And then, his grandchild! The composite picture of all his loves. A little thing who clings to him, for whom an old back feels straight, and an old heart chivalrous. For whom he is a child again, and the most thoroughly doting and unselfish man the world has seen!

NELL BRINKLEY.

New Acne Kit For Adolescents

Assures Clear, Vibrant Skin

By JULIET SHELBY

NOT ALL adolescents are as fortunate as Helen Parrish, brilliant young star, for she possesses a skin that is free from any hint or sign of any blemish of any sort.

Her dainty complexion is indeed lovely in its promise of the maturer beauty to come.

"What is a potentially aceneform skin?" is a question confronting many mothers. A skin troubled with blackheads, especially if it is oily, is always a potential source of acne.

Congested pores become irritated and clogged, pimples come at a result. This condition is just as common among adults, even up to the age of 30, as it is with the adolescent child.

If you have definite symptoms of an acne skin, take my advice and follow the basic rules of health. Treat your skin externally with cosmetics which are scientifically prepared to combat this skin annoyance.

See that your diet is correct, get sufficient exercise and rest and be faithful to the daily treatment of your skin, especially to its cleansing. For a clean skin is a protection against bacteria.

If there is an adolescent in the family who is troubled with acne, take him or her in hand; explain the importance of scrubbing the skin with soap and water, preferably a medicated soap, so that every pore will discharge its clogged secretions.

Then teach the child to use daily the creams and lotions that heal the skin and prevent the condition from spreading.

One of the first of the prominent New York cosmetic houses to embrace the acne skin problem has now assembled the treatment which made their salon famous, and is offering it in kit form.

Six special cleansing packs, a medicated cream and lotion comprise the treatment. It is recommended for both adults and adolescents, and the directions for its use are plain and simple.

The preparations are reliable, and if a clear, smooth skin is your wish in life, then by all means do everything in your power to have one. The price of the treatment and the effort it demands to use it nightly are small sacrifices compared to the joy of possessing a lovely, smooth, delightful skin.

To obtain the name of this special acne treatment, call LIBerty 6000, and ask for Miss Shelby, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beauty Answers

A number of letters requesting the names of certain beauty aids and exercises are being held up because senders failed to enclose stamped, self-addressed envelopes. If they will write to this department again, I will be glad to forward the information to them. Following are the signatures of persons whose letters did not contain return postage:

E. A., Congress street, Boston; P. J. M.; Fall River; Mrs. Carrie G., Brookline; Margaret J. B., Portsmouth, N. H.; Celia F., Portland, Me.; Agnes O'C., Brighton; Miss Mary S., Wareham; Rita S., Malden; Natalie T., Medford; Rose C., Lowell; Jeanne P. V., New Bedford; M. F. E., Malden; Ida P., Pawtucket, R. I.; Mary A. McG., Lynn; Mrs. T. W., Charlestown; Miss Adeline D. E., East Boston; Miss Ann M., North Woburn; Louise Q., Braintree.

Home Institute

A LOVELY COMPLEXION

LEARN THE SECRET OF INDIVIDUAL CARE

A FAMOUS ACTRESS, admired the world over for her dazzling complexion says, "I drink milk every day—practically oceans of it!"

Another says, "Plenty of rest keeps my skin young." A third confides, "Exercise is my complexion beautifier."

Good treatments, all of them—for the complexion they happen to suit. Such treatments are as individual a matter as the make-up you choose so carefully to suit your own particular type. If you want a stunning complexion—one that will still win you compliments after 30, 40, even 50 years—study your own skin. Find out its needs exactly. Then learn the easy, daily little ways to satisfy them needs. The result will be —loveliness!

A Helpful Example

Here's a sample analysis to show you how to follow this advice! The woman in our photograph has a thin, delicate skin of the pink-and-white type, inclined to be a bit dry. It is extremely sensitive. The excitement of a party, a game of tennis or a round of golf, and presto!—her skin pulses with life and natural, lovely color! But without some stimulus to keep the blood in good circulation, this woman's skin is likely to grow dull and lifeless. She has to watch her diet, too. Extra sweets, or food that is too rich makes her skin muddy. Her skin burns easily and coarsens quickly in hot sunlight. This summer when her thick-skinned sisters will be tanning themselves in full sunlight, she will acquire her tan slowly and safely—with the aid of oils or sunburn lotions that filter out the harmful light rays. Between sunnings, she will protect her complexion with wide floppy hats and big sun umbrellas.

She must use soap and warm water only once a day; but she will massage a rich cream into her skin thoroughly, and leave a thin film on her face overnight. Her makeup? Yes, this is vitally important. But it is much less of a problem when she keeps her circulation active by summer sports. For then the tints of her make-up blend in beautifully and naturally with her own heightened coloring.

Send for Complexion Booklet

Wouldn't you like to make your our personal complexion analysis —learn just what your own skin needs, and why? Then send for our authoritative booklet, **YOUR COMPLEXION**. Chart yourself a safe, sure course to beauty, with helpful, inspiring lessons such as these:

Eat and Be Handsome
Exercises for Beauty
Cleansing; Massage; Wrinkles
Dry Skin; Oily Skin; Blackheads
Study Your Type; Make-Up Chart

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 W. 19th St., New York

Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

YOUR COMPLEXION

Name .....
(Please print name and address Plainly)

Street .....

City and State .....

Given *in* Marriage

MADGE LEARNS MORE FROM LEE

CHAPTER 378

LEE CHOW could not approve my silence when he finished his astounding statement concerning the rescue party that included himself, Lillian and me, which years before had rescued Hugh from the plotters, led by his stepmother, who had driven him to temporary insanity and were planning his death.

I sprang to my feet and faced him, with fingers clenched into my palms, fighting for self-control but feeling that it was a losing battle.

"Do you mean to tell me," I said hoarsely, "that your appeal to me that time was only a pretext; that you did not need Mrs. Underwood and me; that your only object was to separate my husband and me? And does Hugh know this?"

Lee Chow put up an admonitory forefinger.

"Gently! Gently!" he adjured, "I see you are like your sisters, after all. But I will answer your questions categorically."

SAVED HUGH'S LIFE

He raised his left hand and checked off his answers on his fingers.

"First," he said, "I did need you and Mrs. Underwood sorely. I could not have managed Hugh's rescue without you. If your conscience is troubling you at this late day, you may lay to your soul the unction that both Hugh's reason and life were salvaged by you. But—I did not know that I would need you when I begged you to undertake that journey. My one thought then was to estrange you from your husband."

"Thank God you did not succeed," I said with angry fervor.

"Second," he went on imperturbably, with no sign that he had heard my outburst. "Hugh knew nothing at that time, or until long afterward, of what was in my heart. He knows it now, however. He began to suspect what I was thinking and planning, and he called me to account so vehemently that I told him everything that had been in my heart."

He paused, so patently from sheer weakness, that I fought back the impulse to rail out at him in reproof and with impassioned questioning as to when this inquisition upon Hugh's part had been staged.

"This was only a few days ago," he went on, "and Hugh told me at that time that my wish was hopeless, that you would never love any man save your husband. And he forbade me ever to interfere in the slightest degree with you or any member of your family, specially your husband."

"And you disobeyed him," I burst out, too shaken by his disclosures to be just, or to remember what he had told me but a few minutes before concerning this very question.

THE POISONED NEEDLE

"That I do not know," he answered, and there was a mournfulness in his tone which, queerly enough, disarmed me.

"Do you remember the time that I received the thrust from the hidden needle in the package directed in Marion's lock box?" he asked abruptly.

Involuntarily, I shudded. Should I ever forget that dramatic moment when, in spite of all the elaborate precautions Lee Chow had taken, that hidden needle, patently poisoned, leaped forth like a sentient thing from the knobby package he was exploring and buried itself in his finger? Only his own foresight in making preparations for such a contingency, and the quick work of Katherine and the Underwoods who stood ready with antiseptics, tourniquets, and had kept that deadly poison from reaching his heart. As it was, he had lain ill for weeks, and still was the shadow of the man he had been.

DEATH OR INSANITY

A reluctant admission, tempering my angry judgment of him came back to me as I remembered that he had risked an agonized death in order to protect Marion when she should open that box upon her eighteenth birthday. He was brave and-sacrificing, this man who had planned so deadly a blow against my happiness.

But he was waiting for an answer, watching me steadily the while, and I gathered myself together for the effort.

"Do I remember?" I echoed. "I never can forget it. But—"

I stopped short, flushing a bit, and he finished for me.

"But you do not see what connection that episode has with the present question," he said. "Yet it has a very vital one. The poison smeared on that needle generally causes instant death. If by any chance, such as the precautions I took, it fails of that result, it is very apt—almost certain—to produce insanity in its victim."

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

A Bad Discard

Here's an interesting hand for your perusal:

West, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Double	1 ♠	2 ♣ (1)
2 ◇	2 ♠ (2)	Double	2 NT
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) South might have bid one notrump, but preferred to show the clubs first as a way of asking North to clarify his double.

(2) Since the clubs afford an "out," North seizes the opportunity to declare his spade stoppers in case South has sufficient strength in the red suits to bid notrumps.

West opened with the King of hearts, which held, and followed with Jack of hearts, also ducked by South. West shifted to 10 of spades, which North won with the Ace.

North led the Ace and a small club to the King and West's discard of a diamond revealed the bad split.

Declarer decided there was no way to make the contract by force.

With the adverse patterns clearly marked within one card, he saw a way to give West a chance to make a mistake. The first move in the plot was to lead a small diamond toward the King.

West properly withheld the Ace and the King won. The fall of East's 10-spot confirmed declarer's reading of the unseen hands.

The next move was to lead a third club to the Queen.

This was the crucial moment. What would West's discard be?

West made the fatal play. With some notion of not preserving too many hearts, so as to lessen the danger of his being forced in the lead and compelled to lead hearts into South's major tenace, he let go the heart deuce.

South thereupon cashed the heart Ace and put West in with the fourth heart. West was compelled to return diamonds up to South's guarded Queen.

Realizing the damage he had done, West tried to repair his error.

The count of he tricks showed that if West cashed the diamond Ace first, the ensuing diamond lead would squeeze East in the black suits.

To avoid so rectifying the count, West led a small diamond without cashing the Ace. He foiled the squeeze but his play was futile.

South could now afford to lead the losing club, putting East in and compelling a lead into dummy's major spade tenace.

Fashion Flash

THE SHOPS are showing complete cotton wardrobes, from negligees to evening gowns, with all the range between.

Summer negligees of cool, dainty flowers dimity or voile, beruffled and feminine, make an occasion of breakfast.

Garden frocks of glazed chints are pronounced by our best diggers. Some of them come complete with knee pads and deep pockets for scissors and trowels and such.

Tennis frocks and beach clothes are almost universally cotton this season, running the gamut from seersuckers and piques to sailcloth and the wild tahiti prints.

"SALADA"
The Perfect Tea for
ICED TEA

Make Your Faded Curtains and Home Decorations Color-New!

WHEN summer curtains start to fade . . . or if you are tired of their present color ...use Tintex! Costs just a few cents . . . but oh! the dollars it saves. And how perfectly simple to achieve the most astounding professional results. That's why millions of women use Tintex. They avoid disappointment by refusing substitutes. Say Tintex to your dealer ...and insist on it. 38 brilliant, long-lasting colors.

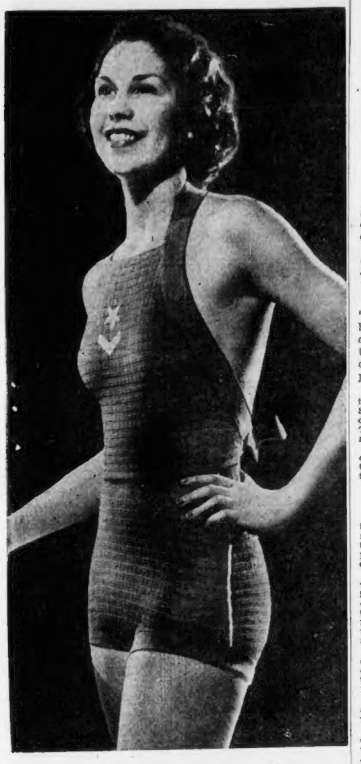
PARK & TILFORD, *Distributors*

Use TINTEX for
Underthings . Negligees
Dresses . Sweaters . Scarfs
Stockings . Slips . Men's Shirts
Blouses . Children's Clothes
Curtains . Bed Spreads
Drapes . Luncheon Sets
Doilies . Slip Covers

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex World's Largest Selling Tints & Dyes

Swim Suits



By ANNICE BRINK

YOU'LL feel free as air, yet perceptibly your curves will be poured into the most flattering arcs, in these knit suits with a new self-plaid rib construction. Above, the maillot type, with a basque halter that leaves no exposed midriff. Beautiful on the slight figure. Right, a necklace suit that has a devilishly ingenious lacing and halter effect, adjustable, that will lift and keep your figure in lines of true beauty. And the skirt, just enough of it, is still a highly popular feature. These suits, around five dollars, are the kind that have the grand virtue of staying and looking new almost forever and a day. For shopping details, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

Oil FOR THE Lamps *of* CHINA

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

Thefts Are Solved

CHAPTER 45

(This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Bros.)

Keyed higher and higher were the days for Stephen; the business was beginning to grow. But coupled with the excitement of success, was the fear of threatened failure.

This fear was not long absent from his mind. Each day Stephen surrendered a little more to the demands of the Company, striving to make good in his first managership.

Now that dreaded thing, "squeeze," not only had not been checked, but was taking on formidable proportions at the tanks. If he could not check it, it might cost him his position.

Each morning he went to the telephone, calling McBain, the Scotchman in charge, and each day the answer was the same. The oil was disappearing and right before his eyes! Yet how?

Day after day, as soon as the office was closed, Stephen made the two-mile journey to the tanks.

Theft Mysterious

There were four huge gray tanks here, and two long-slanting roofed godowns, where machines took the great sheets of tin plate, fashioning them into the oblong cans.

These were placed on a revolving platform, the oil flowed into them, the seal of the Keepers of Light was soldered into the opening. The men in the filling room sat naked to the waist. What place of concealment had they?

The long lines of carrying coolies, oil tins hung from the ends of their poles, jog-trotted their loads to junks waiting at the pontoons.

No receptacle other than the sealed tins passed the guards without being challenged.

Even the cook's basket was examined each morning when he went to market for the McBains. And yet the oil was disappearing.

Things like this were blots on a man's record, the Scotchman's record, Stephen's record.

The quiet late afternoon lay over the countryside. Stephen and McBain, long in consultation, came from the Scotchman's office, waiting for Hester and Mrs. McBain, who moved slowly down the path from the house.

Stephen watched them passing between the tanks. Mrs. McBain's voice drifted to him.

"Please stay for dinner. You owe it to us, Mrs. Chase. It's as lonely as a lighthouse down here. And now with this trouble hanging over us . . ."

Hester hesitated. She didn't like the place; she didn't want to see night come down over this isolated spot, giving her a picture of the McBains shut away by the darkness and the walls.

But the pleading in the other woman's voice was too marked; she could not say no.

The four walked to the gate, Stephen giving the order for his launch to come back later.

They stood watching the last of the workmen, the coolies, moving toward the gate, going home for the night. In a moment now, they would all be gone.

There was no sound except frogs croaking in a pond outside the wall, and the wailing walls of talk—the last group of coolies passing out, their round bamboo carrying poles slung across their shoulders, no tins suspended from the ends now.

Suddenly Mrs. McBain gripped Stephen's arm, whispering excitedly, "Mr. Chase, Mr. Chase, look at them! Something's wrong. Stop them! Stop them!" she cried to the guard.

Credit to Woman

Stephen thought she had lost her wits, then in a flash he saw what she had seen. Why had he not noticed it himself? Each man walked under his carrying pole as if it had weight; and yet bamboo was hollow and had little weight.

"Guards, close the gates!" commanded Stephen. And to the coolies, "Give me your poles."

Out of the cluster of coolies, one advanced and laid his pole in Stephen's outstretched hands.

Examining it, he found at the end a cunningly contrived opening and, when he drew out the plug, oil trickled out, falling in a little pool on the gravel path.

In that very moment of delight over finding the squeeze, he pondered over the greatness of the loss from so small a leak.

The reason came to him, why he had not found out before—he had been looking for something larger. Would he ever learn from these people her much the small things counted?

"I'll be damned!" cried McBain, "but how'd they get it in, without our seeing them?"

"That will probably remain a mystery," said Stephen.

When the gate was opened the coolies slunk away quickly, going home disgraced now in the eyes of the village. To be detected in squeeze! And the extra revenue gone from the village!

Within the walls of the fortress of light, the four gathered around the dinner table in celebration, a bottle of special wine opened by McBain. The fear gone now, the blot on the men's records erased.

"The first toast must be to Mrs. McBain!" said Stephen. "We shouldn't know now, if it weren't for her."

Spots of color glowed on Mrs. McBain's thin cheeks. She couldn't get away from her part in the affair. "You see," she kept saying, "it just came to me all of a sudden what it was."

Continued tomorrow

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ANGEL CAKE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

JUNE is indeed a party month with engagements, weddings and graduations, and food must be considered, for, as the little girl said, "It really wasn't a party. They had nothing to eat."

Ice cream and cake is a time-honored custom that never fails to delight young and old alike.

The ideal choice of cake for a party is angel food—the queen of cakes. It is delicate, airy and snowy white in color, and can be served in many ways.

A cherry angel food cake can be made by scattering cut-up maraschino cherries through the batter. A fluffy cocoanut icing may top the cake, or it can be filled with ice cream before serving.

Chocolate angel food has many rooters, but try chocolate angel food cake served with banana frosting. The flavor of the cake may be varied by using brown sugar instead of white or using maple sugar or honey in place of some other sugar.

Angel cake can even be baked in layers in the same pan. Simply cut two circles of heavy wax paper to fit the inside dimension of a tube pan. Pour one-third of the batter into the pan, lay a piece of wax paper on top, pour in the second third of the batter, and repeat with the wax paper and the remaining batter. When the cake is cool, locate the wax paper and carefully pull apart the two layers.

The actual preparation of an angel food cake is very simple once the principles have been mastered. Less equipment and less time is needed than in the making of the more ordinary kinds of cakes. There are different methods of mixing the cake, but they all start with beating the egg whites until stiff, but not dry. When the egg whites are stiff the mixture will stand in peaks when the beater is drawn from it. It will move ever so slightly when the bowl is tipped and it is still somewhat shiny. If the egg whites are beaten until dry and dull they are overbeaten. It will make a smaller and less tender cake than when beaten less. Be sure not bake the cake in a slow oven. This is one of the secrets of a large, tender angel food cake. Then let the cake stand upside-down until cool before removing it from the pan. This keeps the amount of shrinkage at a minimum. However, the longer the cake stays in the pan after cooling the more brown crust adheres to the pan.

CHOCOLATE ANGEL FOOD CAKE

1¼ cups egg white (9-10 eggs)
½ cup cocoa
1½ cups sugar
¾ cup pastry flour
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla or
½ teaspoon vanilla and
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt

Sift together six times the sugar, cocoa and flour. Beat egg white until frothy, add cream of tartar and salt and continue beating until stiff. Sift a little of the flour-cocoa-sugar mixture over the egg whites, about two or three tablespoons at a time and fold in carefully. Bake in ungreased angel food cake pan in slow oven (325 deg. F.) for an hour. Cover with banana icing.

BANANA ICING

Pulp of 1 banana
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 cups confectioner's sugar

Combine all ingredients and stir thoroughly for two minutes. Spread on cake. Garnish with sliced bananas.

Mrs. Beeckman on Manners

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you please enlighten me as to the title of my son's name? He is named John J. Smith for his father, who is living, and for his grandfather, who is now dead. His father dropped the junior after his father's death. Now what should the youngster be called?

S.

Since your husband dropped the junior after his father's death I take it for granted that your husband's mother was not living at the time.

Of course if she were living, she would still have the senior name and your husband would still be junior.

So if your husband's mother and father are both dead, your husband becomes the senior John J. Smith, using the name **John J. Smith.** Then your son becomes **John J. Smith, junior.**

If junior is spelled out, it is written with the small letter. If it is abbreviated, it is written with the capital letter, Jr.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

MENU

BREAKFAST
Berries
Cereal
Warmed Rolls, Butter
Marmalade
Coffee
LUNCH
Cold Lamb
Creamed Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Fruit Salad
Tea
DINNER
Steamed Fish, Egg Sauce
Parsley Potatoes
Spinach Vinaigrette
Bread and Butter
Berry Pie
Coffee

Shopping With Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Shopping for that welcome vacation? Here are some exciting tips from the smart shops about the town. First of all

You'll Appreciate This Wave

that's easy to care for! L. Max, Jr., will study the contours of your face and head then design a wave just for you. Ask about his Oil Permanent machine-less Wave. With this method oil is completely steamed into your hair, leaving it soft and lustrous. If your hair is dyed, grey, or so extremely fine that you are afraid to attempt ordinary methods drop in and let L. Max, Jr., tell you how satisfactory his wave is! Prices most moderate. Consultation free. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St. Tel. Dev. 7069.

Lepie's Attractive Couch Covers, 99c

are simply grand for Summer—in your home or at your Summer camp. Other outstanding Lepie values include dainty Cottage Set Curtains, 66c. Ruffled or Tailored Curtains, 66c. The annual sale of custom-made Slip Covers features 3-piece sets, with 5 separate Cushion covers, made of 50-inch Crash (linen Patterns) for $18.75—cut at your home and guaranteed to fit any type of Furniture. LEPIE'S, 56 Chauncy St., Lib. 3969. Mail Orders.

Harvey's Individual Bobs Are Always

original—always so very flattering to your personal beauty—always in the best possible taste. And the most amazing thing is that this individual style-ist, who clips and moulds your hair into a mass of sheer beauty, charges only $1 for a cut and set! Let him design a wave for you—you'll have a different, youthful coiffure everyone will rave about! His distinctive permanents have added much to his fame as an individual hair stylist—only $5.50 for a 9 o'clock appointment, $7 other times. Harvey's Beauty Shop is in Room 804 at 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8052.

Mollie Rapport

Electric Needle Specialist

Experience is a mighty important factor when it comes to choosing someone to remove those superfluous hairs on your face, arms and legs. Mollie Rapport's 17 years' experience—the praise of her former patrons and the recommendation of physicians—is proof of her exceptional skill in removing superfluous hair permanently and painlessly. Miss Rapport lifts out each hair, sterilizing the cell to prevent further growth. She is also a teacher of electrolysis. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 126 Tremont St., Room 310. Tel. HANcock 7286.

If It's a Wedding Gift Please Give Something Different!

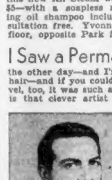
You've heard about the bride who got enough candlesticks to light up the Great White Way—but not a single reading lamp. And the couple who had to build an annex to the cupboard to take care of the sugar shells they received. Don't be just another sugar shell in the wedding gift display! Give something original! Something they'll want to use for the exciting parties they're planning after the big event. Give an aluminum Ice Pail—only $2.95—or the Bun Warmer sketched, $2.50—and clinch yourself a bid to the bride and groom's first party! Show me the bride who doesn't go ga-ga about Filene's Venetian hand-blown glass vases—$2.95—and I'll recommend her to a museum! You'll automatically be awarded the medal for best wedding gift picker-outer if you choose the solid mahogany drum table, with cut out gallery, I saw there for only $6.95. See the Italian Pottery—relish dishes with three different compartments, and in heavenly colors—$2.95. I could go on forever telling you about the truly distinctive—and original wedding gifts you'll find in Filene's Gift Shop, Franklin and Hawley Streets building. It's on the street floor and balcony.

Yvonne's All Steam Wave Is the Last Word in Permanents, $5!

Since the days when wig makers used steam for achieving those adorable Martha Washington curls that were so intriguing experts have been experimenting with electric heaters over wet pads to create steam on your head to give you these wonderful curls. Now—at last, a clever French artist has finally given us an all Steam Wave that will give us natural, permanent, and adorable curls. You know how marvelously steam curls your hair! But here is a permanent steam method that requires no pads—no wires—no electricity! Her patrons rave about it—they say they have never before had such a natural, soft waves. And Yvonne herself is so enthused about it! It's grand for extremely fine, white or dyed hair. Best of all, this new All Steam wave is only $5—with a complete reconditioning oil shampoo included! Consultation free. Yvonne's Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor, opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.

I Saw a Permanent That Di Mauro Gave

the other day—and I'm still marvelling! It was on bleached fine hair—and if you could have seen it "before and after"—you'd marvel, too, it was such a lovely and soft wave. Di Mauro, you know, is that clever artist who brought back the world's first beauty prize, the International Hairdressers' Cup, from Europe, and he's been busy ever since demonstrating just how lovely, how flattering and natural-looking a Permanent Wave can be! Di Mauro says the "Zama," the exciting new "No-Electricity" Wave, is perfect for any hair, including dyed, bleached, white, or very fine hair, and it's only $5. Bellitti, of the Di Mauro Beauty Shop, is famous for his expert hair dyeing. Expert Shampoo, $.50; Expert Marcel, $.50; Expert Manicure, $.50; Expert Eyebrow Arch, $.50. Expert Operators, under the personal supervision of Di Mauro. Shop 1010, 162 Boylston St. Dev. 6717. Open all day Monday.



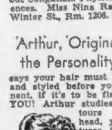
Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St.

Nina Rappoport Superfluous Hair

The delicate touch of Miss Nina's skilled hands, in removing Superfluous hair, safely and painlessly, has won the enthusiastic praise of leading skin specialists, who consider her one of New England's most expert Electric Needle specialists! Her patrons enthuse because the results are Permanent, and Miss Nina leaves their skin clear and unblemished. Call her for consultation without obligation. Physicians' references. Miss Nina Rapoport, 6 Winter St., Rm. 1206. Lib. 0983.

'Arthur, Originator of the Personality Bob,

says your hair must be shaped and styled before your permanent, if it's to be flattering to YOU! Arthur studies the contours of your head, your features, then plans a Coiffure that is truly individual! Arthur's features a Personality Permanent, Oil Shampoo, Hair Tonic and Set, all for $6.50. Arthur, Hair Stylist, 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 9210.



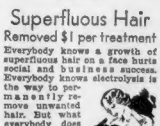
Realistic Permanent Wave Reduced to $5. Complete Genuine Realistic Pads Used

TO YOU . . . the fastidious woman who demands the BEST in PERMANENTS, Mr. Shepard is giving a BARGAIN never heard before! A REALISTIC, self setting wave for $5. Lanoil and Croquignole waves are also reduced in price. Permanent Finglets (ENDS ONLY), $2.50 complete. All expert operators of the highest order.

Vanity Hair Beauty Shop, 8 Winter St., Boston. Rm. 710 LIB. 8282.

Superfluous Hair Removed $1 per treatment

Everybody knows a growth of superfluous hair on a face hurts social and business success. Everybody knows electrolysis is the way to permanently remove unwanted hair. But what everybody does not know (and I didn't, either) that guaranteed electrolysis treatments are now only $1 at Miss Davidson's. Consultation free or send for free booklet M. Miss Davidson, Graduate Instructor, 145 Tremont St., Room 402. Tel. LIBerty 7347, or DEVonshire 6833.



You'll Stock Up For the Summer

when you hear about White's grand Sale of the new "Certain-Safe" Modess! Just imagine, you bargain hunters, you can buy five packages of 12 (60 napkins in all) for only 90c! The new Modess boasts of three safe features, that practically guarantee complete protection from "accidents"—and marvelous new comfort! This special sale comes just in time for all you vacationists, and for Mothers who have daughters packing for summer camps. The Modess Household Size box is another very economical way to buy it—for it contains 50 napkins for 69c. You'll find the new "Certain-Safe" Modess on sale in the Walnut Room, on the Street Floor of R. H. White's. Mail orders.

No Wonder So Many Girls

are having their permanent at Lillian Cunningham's this season! For that clever hair stylist has combined the Eugene wave to give you deep, push-up waves and the Realistic for soft, ringlet ends. Either—or both methods combined, only $5. Ends only, $3. Special—shampoo and wave, $1. Let her wash away your grey air with Clairol, a grand new shampoo tint. Lillian Cunningham is at 159A Tremont St. (over St. Clair's), Room 45. Tel. Han. 5462.

At Brine's And Only $3.95!

You'll love the colors—a lovely shade of dark blue with red—aquamarine and white—yellow and brown. Shorts are separate—but button securely onto halter. Wear tie and trimming on halter is soft, braided rope. This stunning suit of all wool Sayhyr yarns is a buy at $3.95. The James W. Brine Co. is at 92 Summer St., Boston.

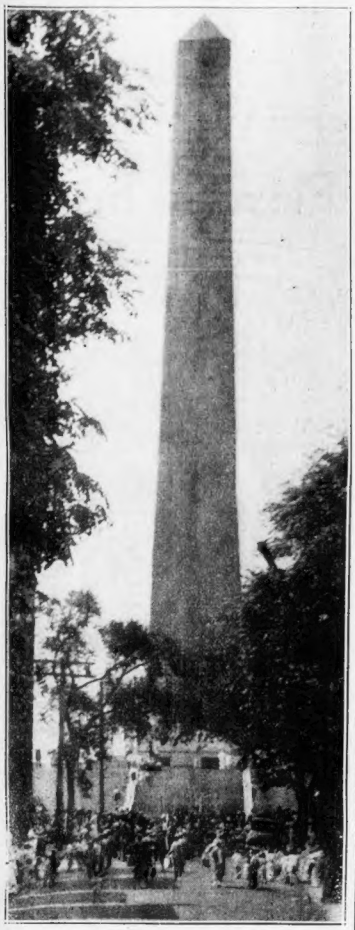
The Secret

of always looking fresh and dainty is these beauty-trying summer months is a clear, smooth complexion—not one marred by hon-rid Superfluous Hair! Why not consult with Miss Roche, well-known Electrolysis expert. She uses the most modern Multiple Needle Equipment, and her treatments cost no more, and take less time, than single needle treatments. Miss Roche, a member of the Electrolysis Society of America, is at 26 West St., Salon 309, Han. 9418.

Devotedly,

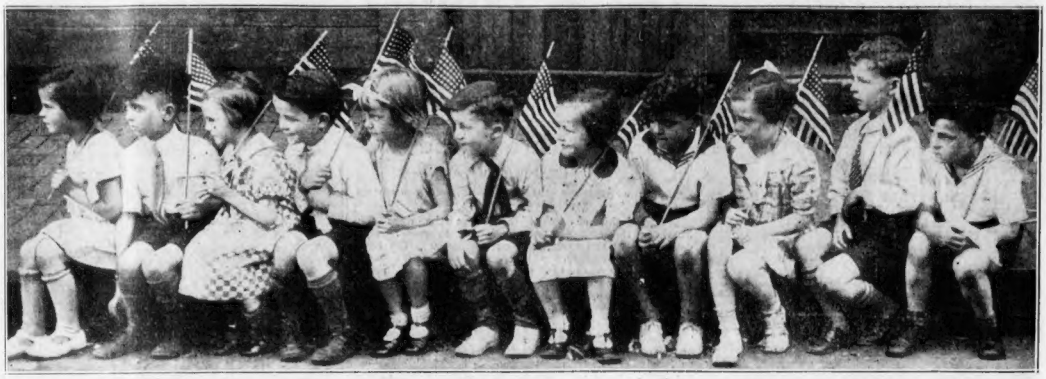
Priscilla Price

GAY BUNKER HILL DAY CROWDS TAKE OVER CHARLESTOWN



1775—1935!—Here, 160 years ago, American patriots, almost wholly untrained in formal military tactics, twice repulsed an overwhelming force of British regulars. Here, in 1825, Lafayette laid the cornerstone of Bunker Hill monument—and Daniel Webster delivered his immortal oration.

HERO OF BUNKER HILL—"Don't fire, boys, until you see the whites of their eyes," commanded Colonel William Prescott as his Yankee riflemen waited grimly to meet the charge of British regulars at Bunker Hill. At the foot of Prescott's statue today kneel Charlestown high school cadets, John De Bella, Arthur Sullivan and Charles Stearns.



ANNA MITCHELL | PATRICK KELLEY | ALICE GRIFFIN | JOSEPH BRICKLEY | RUTH DOHERTY | GERALD CAMENTI | MARY FARREN | ARTHUR LAVALLE | PATRICIA O'MALLEY | ROBERT BOYLE | DANIEL CROWLEY

BRING ON YOUR PARADE—Bunker Hill day is a red letter occasion for these Charlestown parade enthusiasts. They are Anna Mitchell, Patrick Kelley, Alice Griffin, Joseph Brickley, Ruth Doherty, Gerald Camenti, Mary Farren, Arthur Lavalle, Patricia O'Malley, Robert Boyle and Daniel Crowley, all first grade pupils at St. Catherine's Parochial school.

SHOOT THE WORKS—This is a formidable appearing fireworks piece which Helen Rumley of Charlestown high school is about to touch off today on the steps leading to Bunker Hill monument. She's poised and ready, however, to make a dash for safety, once the fuse it alight. Just one more bang to be added to the traditional June 17 hullabaloo.

ISABELLE DEVLIN | AMY CAMPBELL | HELEN McCARTHY | RUTH MAGUIRE | LOUISE McGUINNESS | VIRGINIA CANNON | MARGARET CAMPBELL

"IN TRIUMPH STILL WAVES!"—Charlestown girls salute Old Glory as it flies today on Bunker Hill where the American colonies defied the might of England's armies.

CHARLESTOWN CAN'T HOG IT—These South End boys and girls would like it distinctly understood that the celebration of Bunker Hill day is not exclusively a Charlestown prerogative. There were plenty of patriots from all sections of Boston on hand to take part in the battle which taught the British a lesson, 160 years ago, and the South End wants its fair share in today's jamboree. Thanks to Patrick Coleman, patriotic West Concord street merchant, free ice-cream and free American flags help the general spirit of gaiety.

6500 AT BROOKLINE RACES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1935 11

AUSTEN LAKE

"Reasonable Glove *Skill and* A Fighting Heart"

MAYBE IT IS A GRACELESS act to summon back the ghosts of my oracular writings from the dead past and march them as witnesses for my quaint, almost I should say, incredible, knack for tagging the truth right on its sweet spot.

But having said it THEN, when the press of the land was tub-thumping Max Baer as the Livermore Larruper, the reincarnation of the prehistoric apes and the man with tri-nitro-toluol (TNT) in either fist, I feel free to repeat it NOW, when Max, as a discredited fighter, is being snowballed as the "loud lug from Livermore" and the authors are climbing over Jimmy Braddock's tailboard.

Austen Lake

Thumbing back through the mouldering files of this column to June 15, 1934, the day after Baer had scared, more than spanked, Primo Carnera loose from his heavyweight crown, I find these portentous passages:

"On the evidence, Carnera is not a gifted fighter and has no stomach for his profession (harsh words), while Baer, for all his homerun wallops, would have been beaten nothing less than silly by some of the past technicians of the sport, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and, yes, Mickey Walker in his prime.

'As a serious fighter, stripped of his gag-man nonsense, Baer would show no particular talent. He has no great boxing finish and would be a wide open target for a fast, smaller man . . . I am still waiting to see Baer tested against a man with reasonable glove skill and fighting heart before lifting him above the circus oddities who have graced the undistinguished line of champions since Tunney."

* * *

Enter Thursday's Child

AS IT HAPPENED the "man with reasonable glove skill and a fighting heart" turned up Thursday in the humble person of Jimmy Braddock, who less than a year from the Baer-Carnera episode plucked Max like an overripe apple.

There is a comic slant to all this. In 1934 Carnera had explained away his defeat with a chipped ankle bone. And though Primo supported his claim with X-ray enlargements, supplied free to the press, Baer remarked that the only thing Carnera had busted was his financial status, and exhorted the Italian giant to take it "like a man."

Thus Max, after pleading that his own poor showing was due to fractured fists which were less useful for punching purposes than cracked-ice bags on the ends of his arms, is free to swallow his own prescription now. The Roentgen photographs of his maulees show neither bone splinters, crevices nor fissures.

I recall, several weeks after winning his title, Max sat in the twilight of the Metropolitan Theater, where he was billed to exhibit himself at $5000 a week.

Benny Rubin, as his master of ceremonies, was drilling a platoon of dancing girls, who flashed lengths of girlish leg meat in time to Brother Buddy's microphone moans.

"If I ever bust anything in the ring," Max had said to his newspaper jury, "I'll let the whole world know about it right then. I'll tell the referee. I'll tell the people at ring side. But I won't wait till after I've lost the bout to alibi."

* * *

More Royal Than the King

At the moment Max was traveling with a retinue that included an English gentleman's gentleman named Kettles; a sleek blonde social-secretary; a combination bouncer, trouble-shooter and press greeter named Frank Pocassi, and Max's manager, Ancil Hoffman.

There were batteries of wardrobe trunks, packed with 30 expensive suits and piles of giddy, silk shirts.

A full length mirror was set at an angle where Max could review himself as he lay in bed. Life for him was at high noon, and he was basking in the warmth of his own sun.

* * *

The Old Order Changeth

BUT NOW THE LATE afternoon shadows are slanting across Baer's little day. There are no suppliant vaudeville managers waiting on his doorstep with fat contracts, no $1500 advertising lullabies over the radio, no products to endorse at rich fees, no goofy stumble-bums to knock over for 75 per cent of the gross.

Gone is the English valet named Kettles, the blonde social governess, the publicity greaser named Pocassi. The dream-bubble has burst, and only its soapy vapor remains in Max's eyes.

And presently Jimmy Braddock, who pawned his overcoat for his youngster's Milk Fund last winter, who stoked a furnace for his family's basement lodging, and trundled freight at 35 cents an hour, will come to Boston to live in Max's old hotel suite.

* * *

Hitting the Jack Pot

THE OLD JOURNEYMAN fighter whose corduroy life is now in its afterglow, will come to shake the sugar tree. Already the people who exploit the front runners are haunting his doorstep with bundles of fresh cash.

Frank Albertanti has moved in as his dragon, a man with a curling lip and pin points of white light in his eyes. Cigarette makers are paying James to tell how he smoked his way up the ladder.

Merchants of radio time are offering him more for 15 minutes than he has made in a year, for telling in his plain, blunt Saxon why kiddies should eat spinach.

I am anxious to see how this homespun character who so lately could not afford the grim necessities of life can handle the luxuries that are a traditional part of the world's highest puglistic honor.

The shills, stooges and grafters of the game will haunt his hallways, asking for money reminders of old acquaintanceship. The silver coins that he nursed so carefully in his poverty will have no value in the sight of the bell-hops, taxi drivers, waiters and folk who serve his meals.

The six-bit hall rooms of the bowl-and-pitcher hotels are no longer suitable to his station.

But Braddock knows that he has 12 months to harvest his fortune and secure his future. Baer dreamed aloud of a million. But Braddock may glean $200,000 before fate transforms his coach back to a pumpkin and his dappled chargers to white mice.

Already he stands as unique among the heavyweight kings. No weasel woman are attaching his bank balance. No forgotten claimants of his pieces are asking their legal slice of his luck. No mercenary souls are digging up buried scandals.

There ain't no scandal!

Pawson's Winning Stride Has Rivals Breathing Hard Early in Race

LESLIE PAWSON JOE PLOUFFE ROGER LABONTE

Here is Leslie Pawson (No. 2), winner of today's Lawrence-to-Charlestown Marathon, hitting that easy stride of his as the runners, still closely bunched, tackle an up-grade, a scant quarter hour after the start of the race. Signs of distress already are visible on the faces of the opponents who are trying hard to keep abreast of the dark-haired young stalwart from Pawtucket. Close beside Pawson are Joe Pouffe of Worcester (No. 45) and Roger Labonte of Methuen (No 28). Labonte finished second.

Leslie Pawson Wins Marathon

Smiling and confident, 24-year-old Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket millhand, plodded his way to an easy victory in the 26-mile Lawrence-Bunker Hill road race yesterday afternoon in the time of 2 hrs., 43 mins., 29 2-5 secs.

Pawson, always among the leaders, took the lead with Roger LaBlante of Methuen at his side outside of Reading square, leaving Earl Collins dogging at their heels.

The lanky LaBonte was forced to lag behind the mechanically moving shanks of Uawson on the straightaway from Medford Square to the Somerville line. The Methuen lad pulled in second at City Square, Charlestown, being clocked at 2.50.17.

Mayor Walter A. Griffin of Lawrence set the 45 pavement pounders off at 10.15 at the Lawrence Stadium where the runners ran five laps before hittin ghte highway.

As the group loped on to the cement roadway for Boston, Johnny Kadal, a local boy, had the lead with a cluster behind him composed of Clarence De Mar, Frank Lalla, Pawson, LaBonte and Earl Collins.

After six miles along the route, La Bonte took a slight lead over Joe Plouffe, who had come up from the rear, Pawson and Collins.

This quartet soon had the race won between them and the experienced Pawson and La Bonte, with Collins tagging on desperately, forged ahead.

Pawson and La Bonte steamed into Medford square 2 hours 15 minutes out from Lawrence. It was at this point that Pawson found his long Marathon training an asset as he finally shook the persistent La Bonte, who was running his first long grind.

As the pair headed down Mystic ave. for Somerville Pawson lifted his knees just a little higher and the near exhausted La Bonte just couldn't get up the power to stay with him.

To baking rays of the run failed to halt the aid-limers The biggest band of the afternoon went to the veteran Clarence De Mar, the Keene, N. H., school teacher, who wound up in ninth place. He followed that other perennial long-distance plodder from North Medford, Jimmy Henigan.

Walter Ray of United Shoe Machinery wound up in third place at 3.02.05. Gordon Norman, also of the United Shoe, trailed him in fourth, while his teammate, Cecil Hill, took fifth place and won the team prize for the Shoe Machine-ites, being the first celb to place three men.

The popular pair of Henigan and DeMar shuffled in seventh and eighth.

Aussies Beaten

Berlin, June 17—In the most astonishing of upsets, Germany eliminated Australia in the third round of the European Zone Davis cup play.

Baron Gottfried Von Cramm was the Touton hero.

Daily Double Reappears

Horse racing addicts will find the first Daily Double coupon for the Narragansett spring meeting in tomorrow's Boston Evening American sports pages.

During this meet there will be 40 guest tickets awarded daily Twenty pair will be given to the first 20 to score the Daily Double or those with the best point scores.

The Daily Double takes in the first and third races each day Should you score th' Daily Double, that would give you 18 points.

Winners will receive a pair of tickets good any day of the meet

Don't miss this contest Thousands had a lot of fun in the contest held on the Rockingham meeting. Big Chief Walter O'Hara of the Narragansett race plant, along with Billy Ames, boss of publicity have completed all arrangements with Jack Conway, sports director of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, to help out.

The usual staff of clerks will handle the Daily Double as they did during the Rockingham meet. Just study the rules in tomorrow's Boston American. Remember the Daily Double handicap coupons must be in by 1 o'clock the day of the race.

Brookline Selections

By ED COGSWELL

1—Aughrim, Sou'wester, Just
2—Enthusiasm, Sea Chief, Stepping In.
3—Crooning Water, Migrate, Canaan.
4—Postman Home, Chalice, Latitude 2nd.
5—Chief Dancer, Drapeau, Trews.
6—Oliver C, Five O'clock, Abemarle.

BEST—CROONING WATER.

Braves Pitching

	Won	Lost	Ave.
*MacFayden	1	0	1.000
Frankhouse	3	1	.750
Benton	2	1	.500
Smith	3	4	.429
Brandt	2	3	.200
Cantwell	1	7	.125
Betts	0	3	.000
Rhem	0	5	.000
Brown	0	1	.000

*Boston record.

BERGER Belts 2! BRAVES WIN

Continued from First Page

leader, and he has hit four in the past three playing days.

He also has now pounded in 47 runs, which is two more than Ott and Joe Medwick had to share first place in this department this morning.

Ed Brandt, on the Tribal hill, let the Reds down with six hits. A home run by Billy Myers, with two on first in the third, accounted for two Reds' tallies. The other was unearned.

Large Francis Hogan pounded in two runs with a double and single.

With "Pinky" Whitney suffering from a lame back, Rabbit Maranville started his second game of the season at second base as Lee Malion moved to third

The Midget pounded out a single and drew two walks in five times afield, he handled three chances perfectly.

FIRST INNING

REDS—Myers fanned. Slade singled. Riggs flied to Lee. Bottomley fanned. NO RUNS

BRAVES—Maranville singled. Jordan flied to Goodman. Lee fouled to Kampouris. Riggs threw out Berger. NO RUNS

SECOND INNING

REDS—Goodman fanned. Cosarart threw out Lombardi. Kampouris flied to Moore. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Moore was safe on Myers low throw and took second on the error. Mallon singled. Cosarart forced Mallon, Schott to Kampouris, Moore scoring. Lombardi threw out Hogan. Brandt walked. Maranville fouled to Bottomley. ONE RUN

THIRD INNING

REDS—Byrd singled. Schott fouled to Cosarart. Myers hit a home run into the left field bleachers scoring Byrd. Slade flied to Lee. Hogan dropped the third strike on Riggs but threw him out. TWO RUNS

BRAVES—Jordan singled. Lee flied to Byrd Berger walked Moore popped to Myers. Mallon flied to Goodman. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

REDS—Cosecarart threw out Bottomley. Goodman popped to Cosarart. Lombardi singled. Maranville threw out Kampouris. NO RUNS

BRAVES Cosecarart fanned Hogan walked. Brandt was safe at first and Hogan reached second Bottomley fumbled Brandt's grounder, Maranville walked to fill the bases. Jordan grounded to Bottomley and Hogan was trying to score, Bottomley to Lombardi. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

REDS—Byrd was safely on Cosecarart's fumble. Schott forced Byrd, Brandt to Cosecarart, Myers fanned Schott was out a stealing, Hogan to Maranville. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Time was called as Schott was injured going to second base. Schott resumed pitching after receiving first aid for his foot. Riggs threw out Lee Berger filed

SIXTH INNING

REDS—Slade popped to Maranville. Riggs walked. Bottomley flied to Moore. Goodman flied to Berger. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Mallon flied to Slade who crashed into the left field bleacher fence and fell but held onto the ball. Cosecarart singled Hogan doubled scoring Cosecarart Brandt singled. Maranville fanned Jordan flied to Goodman. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING

REDS—Lombardi lined to Lee Kampouris flied to Moore. Byrd filed to Berger. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Lee singled. Berger hit a home run into the left field bleachers scoring Lee. Moore grounded to Bottomley. Mallon walked. Kampouris threw out Cosecarart. Hogan angled scoring Mallon. Kampouris threw out Brandt THREE RUNS

EIGHTH INNING

REDS—Erickson batted for Schott and Cosecarart threw him out. Myers flied to Berger. Slade was hit by a pitched ball. Riggs angled, Slade stopping on second. Bottomley fanned. NO RUNS

BRAVES—Hollingsworth pitching for the Reds. Maranville walked. Jordan sacrificed, Hollingsworth to Bottomley. Lee reached on Myers' fumble, Maranville taking third Berger hit his eleventh home run into the left field beachers scoring Maranville and Lee. Moore lined to Myers. Mallon doubled Cosecarart lined to Kampouris THREE RUNS

NINTH INNING

REDS—Maranville threw out Goodman, Lombardi singled. Lombardi went to second unmolested Kampouris flied to Lee in short eft, Lombardi holding third. Byrd was safe when Cosecarart fumbled and Lombardi scored. Comorosky batted for Hollingsworth and Cosecarart threw out. ONE RUN

Bvrd. Myers threw out Moore NO RUNS

League Leaders

By Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .400; Medwick, Cardinals, .365

Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 58; Martin, Cardinals, and Moore, Giants, 45.

Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 47; Ott, Giants, 45

Hits—Medwick Cardinals, 70; L. Waner, Pirates, 70.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 18; Martin, Cardinals, and Galan, Cubs, 13

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, and Goodman, Reds, 5.

Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 17; Moore, Giants; J. Moore, Phillies, and Camilli, Phillies, 11.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 7; Myers, Reds, and Bordagaray, Dodgers, 6.

Pitching—Parmelee, Giants, 5-1; Walker, Cardinals, 8-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Johnson, Athletics, .388; Hayes, Athletics, .347

Runs—Johnson, Athletics, 48; Gehringer, Tigers, 44.

Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 64; Johnson, Athletics, 48

Hits—Johnson, Athletics, 70; Cramer, Athletics, 70.

Doubles—Myer, Senators, and Greenberg, Tigers, 16.

Triples—Stone, Senators, 8; Cronin, Red Sox, 7.

Home Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, and Johnson, Athletics, 16.

Stolen Bases—Almada, Red Sox, 10; Werber, Red Sox, 10

Pitching—Ferrell, Yankees, 8-1; Lyons, White Sox, 7-1.

HOW THEY FINISHED IN THE MARATHON

Name and club	Time.
1—Leslie Pawson, Fairlawn A. C	2:13.29 2-5
2—Roger Labonne, Methuen	2 50:17
3—Walter Ray, United Shoe	3.02:05
4—Gordon Norman, Lawrence	3:04:57 3-5
5—Cecil Hill, United Shoe	3:06-52
6—John Kula, United Shoe	3.07.28 2-5
7—Joe Plouffe, unattached	3.09 50
8—Jimmy Henigan, N. Medford	3.09.57
9—Clarence DeMar, Keene, N. H	3:15 13
10—George Durgin, United Shoe	3.15 13

WORK For Yale, Harvard THIS WEEK

By International News Service

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 17—Strenuous workouts were slated for late today for all Yale crews as Head Coach Ed Leader drove his charges forward in preparation for Friday's classic regatta with Harvard's navy on the picturesque Thames river at New London.

Sunday was a holiday for the crews, the varsity, junior varsity and combination eight sailing to Newport, R. I., aboard Edward Harkness' yacht, Stevana.

The freshman eight went to Gardner's Bay, L. I., aboard Mrs. Payne Whitney's yacht, Captiva.

Red Top, Conn., June 17 (I.N.S.)—Four day, of hard drill face Harvard crews today until they take the water against Yale this Friday Coach Charles Whiteside planned no letdown in training activities until the boats take the water to do battle with the sons of old Eli

Sunday however, was a day of rest The varsity, junior varsity combination and freshman eights were picked up early by Harold Vanderbilt's yacht, Vara, and taken for an all-day cruise to Shelter Island, N. Y., where the oarsmen went for a swim. They spent the afternoon in recreation aboard the Vara.

CARNERA Impressive IN WORKOUT

By International News Service

Owasco Lake, N. Y., June 17—A crowd of 1500 people which filled the Labor Day Park arena to capacity viewed Primo Carnera in his training paces for his meeting with Joe Louis at the Yankee Stadium on June 25.

In his boxing, Carnera was particularly impressive in his hard-punching tactics. The perfection he has attained in his left hand was also obvious throughout the drill.

SEA Chief in VICTORY

WINS SECOND RACE

By Walter Kiley

The Country Club, Brookline, June 17—Threatening skies and muggy warmth was the Eastern Horse Club's lot as the three-day race program got under way before some 6500 spectators here this afternoon.

The crowd was late in arriving and was distinctly of society's finest.

A new lineup of pari-mutuel booths was installed behind the club house enclosure making for easy access to the betting arena.

The opening race, the Metropolitan Driving Club flat affair, over a mile and one sixteenth for three year olds and upwards, went to the highly favored Sable Muff, four year old chestnut filly belonging to Mr. T. H. Somerville.

Jockey E. Jennings broke Sable Muff on top and held him out from all the way. Pounding into the home stretch for the last time, Jennings broke out a sprint which saw him romp home four lengths to the good over S. A. W. Baltazzi's White Lightning, ridden by S Hurst. Graham Grant's Omarean was several lengths back for the show

The winner paid the short prices of $2.60, 2.40, 2.20

A total of $1550 was wagered on the race.

Paul Mellon's Sea Chief, ridden by J. E. Ryan, ran neck and neck with Mrs John Hay Whitney's Enthusiasm, ridden by S. Hirst, through the early stages of the second race, the Jacobs Hill handicap, a $600 race over the six furlongs for three-year-olds and upwards.

Enthusiasm quit the contention heading home and Sea Chief forged to the front to win by two lengths over Norman H. Land's Galloping Duchess which in turn had a length over the show horse Robert C. Winmill's Rebel Yell

Graham Grant's Sentinente Dan threw Mr. D. Kerr, Jr., his rider and continued on around the half mile oval for two miles before finally being brought to a standstill.

Jockey A. Pascuma rated John R. MacComber's a Carabiner 2nd behind Mrs. Carroll K. Bassett's Herroro, with Jockey Maurice Peters up, for the first mile of the third race, the All-Crimson, a flat affair of a mile and a quarter.

Midway through the final drive down the back stretch Carabiner passed Herroro and then paraded through to win by more than six lengths. Herroro took the place, a length ahead of Carleton's Matar.

Landis Rules On Pitts Today

By International News Service

Albany, June 17—Alabama Pitts and officials of the Albany International League club gathered anxiously today at the club office to await a ruling from Judge K. M. Landis as to whether the former Sing Sing prison star may play in organized baseball.

Pitts expected the Landis decision sometime today

The young athlete had a busy week-end, featured by a nationwide radio broadcast, a visit to Sing Sing and attendance at the first big league baseball game he has seen since he was paroled.

NEW YORK GIRL Takes Foils Title

Westport, Ct., June 17 (INS)—Miss Muriel Guggois, of the New York Fencing Club, walked away with the Connecticut State women's foils championship before a large crowd at an outdoor meet at Long Shore Club here

Second place honors went to Miss Marie Cure of the New York Club and third place to Miss Madeline Grasson of New Haven, daughter of Robert Grasson, Yale Fencing Club.

JUMPING SELECTIONS

CROON'G Water BEST

AT COUNTRY CLUB

By ED MACHADO

Best Bet—Crooning Water

Croon'ng W ... 12 pounds, ... the second ... Club in B... pion

AUGHIN, SOUWESTERN, JUST

Brookline—Second day. Tuesday, June 18. Country Club [illegible]

FIRST RACE.—For maidens, three-year-olds and up, purse $600, about one mile and one sixteenth.

Silverskin ... 118 Aughrim Boy ... 120
Radiating ... 110 Gleam ... 120
Sing Arrow ... 120 Sun Worship ... 120
Afternoon ... 120 Wrack ... 120
Grayson ... 120 King of Arden ... 120
Sailing Hero ... 120 Mrs. S. E. Hood entry.
Mrs. T. H. ... entry.

AUGHIN

Shape ... pe ... for ... bor ... a fraction of stepping ... Any contention will come from SOUWESTERN and JUST. The latter might upset the dope and take all

ENTHUSIASM, SEA CHIEF, STEPPIN IN

SECOND RACE—For fourteen, three-year-olds and up, purse $600, about six furlongs.

Stepping In ... 117 Shannon ... 117
Enthusiasm ... 117 Sea Chief ... 117
xRange Finder ... 114 ... ...
Sea Chief ... 109 xMiss Buckwell ... 109
Sun Master ... 105 xBrighadam ... 110
Mr. Garrity ... 111 xSilver Sword ... 113
Ballystatter ... ...
xWilliam Penn, Jr. ... Hazel Donahue, Jr., entry.
Mrs. J. H. Whitney entry.
A. Philip Schwartz entry.

This number will be close from the start to the finish with little to pick in the way of a sure thing. Mr. Whitney ... Sea Chief next will lead by a scant margin over SEA CHIEF and STEPPIN IN.

CROONING WATER, MIGRATE CANANA

THIRD RACE—The Hamilton," three-year-olds and up, purse $600, about six furlongs.

Mahout ... 110 Irish Sphere ... 107
xMaid of Archos ... 123 Silver Iron ... 127
Justi ... 110 Sir Gareth ... 110
Migrate ... 122 Bo Leo ... 116
Crooning Water ... 121 Arches ... 107
Sir Gareth ... 107 Black Sennett ... 133
Wonderful ... 117
Mrs. T. H. Somerville entry. Mrs. J. B. Whitney entry. Miss Roberts entry.

CROONING WATER is the safest kind of a wager on this card and looks to run right up my pole a winning one. MIGRATE will battle it out with CANANA for place, and have just enough left to take it.

POSTMAN HOME, CHALICE, LASSITUDE II

FOURTH RACE—The Chestnut Hill Horse Show Association Inaugural, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, about two miles and a half.

xAthe son ... 145 xAughrim Boy ... 160
xLassitude 2nd ... 155 xBrighadam ... 160
xt Sailor ... 150 xHerbmoor ... 160
Main Finish ... 160 xLord Command ... 160
xt Salamman ... 160 xFermoy ... 160
Quick ... 158 xGold ... 160
xPostman Home ... 158 Dandelion ... 158
xMrs. C. S. Bassett-Mrs. T. B. Somerville entry.
xThomas Leiter-J. M. Gould-Mrs. R. C. Winmill entry.
xMrs. J. F. Ryan E. S. Voss Emery-xHaylard Tuckerman, Jr.-P. J. Keough-William Abney, Jr. entry. xSixteen pounds claimed for rider.

The distance is right down POSTMAN HOME'S alley and unless he experiences a great deal of hard luck in the pack he ought to lead them home easily. CHALICE is the strongest sort of contention if the breaks go against the top one. LASSITUDE II is the pick of the rest.

GHOST DANCER, DRAPEAU, TREWS

FIFTH RACE—The first running of the Montpelier Hunt Boil Your Own Handicap, three-year-olds and up, about two miles and a half.

Certain Call ... 145 Drapeau ... 148
Trews ... 148 Little Dan ... 148
Revolution Flash ... 148 Ghost Dancer ... 158
Mistle ... 148 Gallant Fox ... 158
Nonada ... 148 xSharkville ... 148
Alma d'Or ... 148 Chanson ... 148
Vivalmi Creek ... 148 xDragoon ... 148
Fly Guard ... 148 xTorrid ... 148
xHarry Harry ... 150 xSouth Light 2d ... 143
xF. Ambrose Clark entry.
xMrs. Vernet J. Reed, Jr.-A. Fowler entry.
xT. W. Dorsey-Mrs. Palmer entry.
xAbbott Messenger entry.
xFreston Stubbs entry.
xMrs. Lewis S. Ryan, Jr. entry.

Form and morning workouts of GHOST DANCER forever me to stand by him as the winner of this steeplechase. DRAPEAU appears to have the best interest of Jimmy and Sonny on the course. TREWS can be looked upon to finish in the money.

OLIVER F. FLY O'CLOCK, ABENAKI

SIXTH RACE—The Myopia Hunt Club Steeplechase, three-year-olds and upward, purse $1000; about two miles.

Captain Wray ... 158 Fred Bell ... 165
Long Prince ... 148 Thelchieller ... 148
xAbenaki ... 148 Vertical ... 148
Clenard ... 148 Master Hal ... 148
Mower C. ... 160 Gilbert Barker ... 160
Frank's Day 2d ... 185 xAughrim Boy ... 148
Gallant Fox ... 160 Fly O'Clock ... 148
xPostman Home ... 148 xSouth Light 2d ... 143
xThe Crook ... 148 xGallahad ... 148
xDirection Day ... 130 xRock Light ... 152
Indication ...
xFreston Stubbs entry.
xMrs. Kenneth Jenkins-Frank M. Gould entry.
xRobert P. Gibbs-S. Veitch entry.
xFlying Horse Farm-Mrs. Paul Mellon entry.

xF. Ambrose Clark entry.
xC. H. Palmer-T. H. Sherani entry.
xMrs. J. E. Ryan & F. Ryan entry.
xMrs. T. H. Somerville entry. xTeams entry. xFive pounds claimed for rider. xxSeven pounds claimed for rider. xxxTen pounds claimed for rider. Horses listed according to post position. Post 3:00 p. m.

This race stands out as the toughest one on the card to pick. OLIVER C. has a slight edge on his daily workouts with FIVE O'CLOCK and ABENAKI his closest rivals for the honor.

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports writer who finds the human interest h'dden in the game and in the player, every day in the Boston American.

CREDIT THIS VICTORY TO THE CAMERAMAN

The photographer had to move with alacrity to snap this shot of the first race at Aqueduct as the beasts charged full tilt at him. He did. In plenty of time to watch Portden, second horse on left, win the major share of the purse. —Picture from International News Photograph Service.

SCRATCHES AND RACE ENTRIES AND RESULTS

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Society Column, Dark Thatch, Sky Pirate, Free Spirit, Flo Jo, Spear.

2—Tight Wad, Calgary Ray, Billie Wise, Winged Knight, War General, Morgil, Queen Vic, Red Lake.

3—Sassaby, Dancing Lady, Jakus, King Bearer, Civil War, Jessie D. M.

4—Indiantown, The Darb.

5—Plumage.

AT COUNTRY CLUB

1—Sir Kendall, Outrageous, Mack Sennett, Northern Light 2d, Souwester, Silver Iron, Justi.

2—Mack Sennett, Stepping In, Sir Gareth, Irish sphere, Maid of Arches.

3—Omarcan, Carthinier 2d, Charioteer, Jeremiah, Sir Kendall, Ballystratford, Dawdle, Flying Dere.

4—Ridgeway, Louis d'Or, Silverskin, Bad Bob, Stir, Night Retreat, Daniel Soot, Circus, Spinach, Watsonia, Little Dan, Ghost Dancer, Five O'Clock, Escapade, Yellow Feather, Merton, Selfish Gain.

5—Stevenspring, Northern Light, Inception, Our Friend, Gar'on, Wild Son, Daniel Soot.

6—Peggy O'Lynn Boy, Inception, Richland Dan, Night Retreat, Ghost Dancer, Turret, Red Flash, Dragoon, Justice, Bad Bob, Five O'Clock, Attagain.

AT LATONIA

1—Trumpet, Gentilman, Pawn Ticket, Jack Lonnet, Clovis, Exponent, Potterton, Beau Dis, Betma Quan.

2—Hold Hid, Sycorax, Behind Me, Grand Prince, Saran, Bee Away, Sweet Gunea.

3—Hold Hid, Sycorax, Behind Me, Grand Prince, Saran, Bee Away, Sweet Gunea.

4—(Declared off.)

5—All Tol, Pastry, Rich Phil, Captain Bill.

6—Our Manager.

7—(Will be split as fourth and eighth)—Nigger Heels, Royal Judan, Harper, Clive, Shadow Song, Basita.

Cloudy and muddy.

AT MOUNT ROYAL

1—Judith B, Wedge Lass, Byrlby.

2—Jumping Jack, Magna Mater, Morvim.

3—Water Way, Bonnie Marita, Dr. Scats Glen.

4—Little Jay, Fife.

7—Sister Claire, Showman, Butterfly, Errant Lady, Cyrano.

Raining and sloppy.

AT DETROIT

1—Liberty Ace, Our Harry.

2—Merely.

3—Miss Premier.

4—Hare Ben.

Weather drizzling; track muddy.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Capuchin, Cinar, Wiggle In.

2—Jarrita, Cozy Bar Plat, Fiella, Lee Laffoon, Earth Shaker, Dark Hazard, Chance Dame, Our Chance, Monks Shawl.

3—Farnsley, Continuity.

4—Mount Echo.

5—Pompous Genie.

6—Dark Seeker, Elstie, Flickamaw, Jubbies Choice, Uncle Lest.

7—Jarrita, Cozy Bar Plat, Fiella, Lee Laffoon, Earth Shaker, Dark Hazard, Chance Dame, Our Chance, Monks Shawl.

Weather drizzling, track muddy.

AT DUFFERIN PARK

1—Ramune, Swerve.

2—Indian Rock, Mary Bourne, 3—Fanny, Wee Princess.

4—Arrive, Miss Worthmore, 5—Newell, Jess.

6—Rock Roma, Babe Gaisty.

7—Linda Peak, Flying Heels II.

Weather raining. Track sloppy.

Bingham Wins

Francis Bingham of Dedham retired the ex-Governor Fuller trophy by winning the ninth annual Samoset Canoe Club Marathon on the Charles.

He smashed the course record in so doing, covering the distance in 4:19.56.

Washington Park Entries

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (flat).

Sky Pirate ... 116 Sarah Justice ... 108
Kid Mars ... 112 Over ... 108
Mist ... 106 Whiskaria ... 103

Laura H. ... 108 Tu Stip Air ... 112
Two Lumps ... 108 Mr. Chris ... 112
Courant ... 103 Candyride ... 103
Ellen Ann ... 111 Miss A. Ace ... 108
Concocter ... 108 Black Bess ... 108

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (turf).

Subaco Choice ... 108 Silver Corner ... 113
Technocrat ... 112 Ellis ... 112
Mount ... 112 Water ... 112
Stand ... 112 Swine Hoss ... 112
Flight Fellman ... 108 Tom Cooley ... 112
Peggy Bee ... 108 Dream Lord ... 112
xMary Weil ... 103 Jones Newman ... 103
Mabel Kinkel ... 109 Schmuck ... 112

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs (13).

Bonnie ... 102 Romanin ... 106
Narcine ... 102 Naval Cadet ... 112
Bonnie ... 102 Romanin ... 106
Fernland ... 112 Dusty Lane ... 112
xCompliment ... 102 Romanin ... 112

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs (7).

Terray ... 102 Fredrick ... 109
Fairy Star ... 101 Forgiving Kate ... 107
Hated Sweet ... 107 xKwiek ... 107
Cap'd Bond ... 107

FIFTH RACE—$1000 maidens, three-year-olds and up, one mile (turf).

Gamaste ... 105 Baby Bill ... 109
Kid Mars ... 109 Corey ... 109
Bros ... 105 Fair Prospect ... 105
Lyn ... 109 Baka ... 109
Upwind ... 119

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Roi Leal ... 112 Jay Vee ... 105
Ellis ... 112 Ben Ali ... 112
Mutiny ... 100 Piety ... 107
Sweet Pat ... 107 Lee Turrini ... 97
Banish Fear ... 101 Post Master ... 107

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, about seven-eighths (turf).

Lucky ... 107 Fair Boy ... 112
Cassiopeia ... 114 Fair Billy ... 112
Vivaldo ... 112 Lady Gail ... 112
Cameo ... 107 xDroit ... 112
Sherry Round ... 107

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (turf).

Sweetheart ... 110 Snoberdy ... 112
Prince Charlie ... 112 Transpose ... 107
Sunny Jim ... 107 Miss Glacier ... 107
Wanteel ... 104
xAppreciation allowance claimed. Post 2:15 p. m.
Weather cloudy, track muddy.

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, two-year-olds, four furlongs (flat).

Zone Boy ... 105 Mahon ... 110
Ben ... 112 Night Fog ... 112
Ramapran ... 112 Chemin ... 112
Mary Ann ... 112 Ellis ... 112
Morgiled ... 115 Sun Asia ... 115

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (12).

Sweet Bud ... 98 Lucky Cross ... 103
Judge K. ... 107 xJean Brown ... 107
Boy Scout ... 107 xPaul Revere ... 107
xTenday ... 107 xWind Song ... 107
Harry Bells ... 107 Lanlet ... 113
xDonata ... 107 Theron ... 112

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs (12).

Rose Gardening ... 102 Nell Barton ... 111
Rose Gardening ... 108 Sun Lore ... 107
Good Act ... 112 xMaid Percy ... 97
Jump Off ... 107 xDeed Queen ... 106
Bonnie Bud ... 107 Ellis ... 112
xGolden Saint ... 105 xNight Ray ... 97
FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs (10).

Bonnie ... 107 Doctor B ... 107
Rapped ... 111 xAllies Careful ... 108
Bonnie ... 105 xXANDRA ... 102
Rapped ... 102 Hi Boy ... 102
Post 3:00 p. m.
xMr. Elliott entry.

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up; one and one-sixteenth miles (turf).

Proud Hills ... 109 Dunbrin ... 114
xRemember ... 104 xMarris R. ... 104
xFirst Melody ... 104 xMay Francine ... 99
xPreacher ... 108 Segment ... 108
SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (turf).

xRegal Thore ... 105 Lucky Cross ... 101
xMonte Lago ... 98 Lookin Over ... 103
Shawnee ... 111 Mt. Hood ... 101
Dunes ... 98 xSocial Climber ... 101
Courtant ... 98 Rockville ... 108
SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile.

xPrince Sullivan, Davis R., Veritable ... 104
xLadrick, Bartering Kate, Rapid Bells ... 101
xHoney B., Dimbrook, Bright Melody ... 98
xRoyal Leon, Piety, Banish Fear ... 96
xTrue Anderson, Faloma, Betsy ... 93
xxNobesda, Tadcaster, Wandrel ... 89
xxxPrince SULEIMAN, ...

Aqueduct Entries

FOR JUNE 18

FIRST RACE—$2000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (12).

Hunterdon ... 113 Miss Hawk ... 108
Carver ... 113 Secret Vote ... 108
... 113 Sarah ... 108
Miss Sam ... 113 Vex ... 108
Two Lumps ... 113 Fog Eating ... 113
Alna Dear ... 110 xBlack Michief ... 103

SECOND RACE—$2000, selling, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles (turf).

Bet Smart ... 161 Cantento ... 157
xxPavilion Royal 143 xxGrey Phantom ... 135
Ballyhoo ... 152 xxMcCrystal ... 134
xxJ. R. Talbot, Jr. entry.
THIRD RACE—$2000, allowances, two-year-olds, five furlongs (11).

Grand Slam ... 117 Bonnie Bud ... 112
xGail ... 110 Glory Greenock ... 110
Bonnie ... 107 Sun Error ... 105
Sea Cradle ... 110 Dancing Dora ... 105
Mary Ann ... 105 xMissAmbrushe ... 105
Budding Star ... 110
xA. R. Vanderbilt entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1000 added the Belle Harbor Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs (6).

Good Joe ... 114 Thrasher ... 111
Somebody ... 110 Patch Pocket ... 110
Fair Knight ... 103 Dr. Bentley ... 103
April Cross ... 111 Black Gift ... 101
... and Mr. ... one mile (6).

FIFTH RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile (6).

Roman Punch ... 117 Douceur ... 107
Mariscal ... 112 Gallant Star ... 112
Sub Executive ... 112 Lady Windom ... 107
Sir Jeffrey ... 112 Mr. Bones ... 112
... and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (3).

Ruffled ... 119 Playfair ... 114
Sir Gallahad III ... 114 Machilla ... 103
Stone Martin ... 117
xAppreciation allowance claimed. Not listed.

Post 2 p. m.
Weather clear; track fast.

Latonia Entries

FIRST RACE—$700 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (109).

Doris ... 110 Pur Sennet ... 107
Deima Dunn ... 102 Lowrels ... 102
Secretive ... 112 Gallant Knight ... 107
Owenzo Prince ... 105 Captain Henry ... 110
Best ... 105 Bee Anne ... 105

SECOND RACE—$700, maiden three-year-olds and up, five furlongs (20).

Second Treacy ... 112 Mukina ... 112
Tipover ... 112 Modern Bound ... 112
Master Frank ... 112 xMcNamara ... 107
Lady Hazel ... 102 xVictory Miss ... 102
Pawn Ticket ... 112 Raggedy Pants ... 112
xPenny Dean ... 105 Tony ... 107
Hazel Jay ... 110 xOur xTma ... 107
Bajonia ... 112 Black Wonder ... 112
Novilo ... 112 xTorrey B ... 110
Grand Manner ... 112 Sparkens ... 112
xFeinina & Schefisi entry.

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards.

Rolanda ... 97 Hildrum ... 102
Jack Hare ... 105 Tandy Machree ... 97
xRada ... 102 Legality ... 107
Lucky Amelia ... 107 Dr. Potter ... 107
Jump Off ... 107 xBeau Dis ... 102
Sir Jack ... 107 xJack Conter ... 102
Otherwise ... 107 Trumpet ... 102
xThornton Conard 102

FOURTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles (9).

Rackaway ... 108 Nassa Alona ... 101
xLucky Turn ... 101 xMarshall Dillon ... 101
American Belle ... 101 xJudge Barsley ... 101
xMiss Dorothy ... 101 Tandy ... 108
xOur Beatrix ... 102
xAppreciation allowance claimed. Listed. Post 2:00 p. m.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Dufferin Park Selections

1—Rock Roma, Chaste Morn, Friendly Pal.

2—Tom Dance, Dawtna Lad, Syndic.

3—Lanzstaffe, Rock Creek, Evita.

4—Swordie, Dalziel, Yellow Metal.

5—Noble Spirit, The Miner, Powerhouse.

6—Mystical Lore, Secrecy, Prince Dunnyal.

7—Proteus, Vigneaux, Revenge.

BEST—PROTEUS.

Detroit Selections

1—Hennessey, Historian, Gun Asia, 2—Lanier, Dromboo, Fetys.

3—My Surprise, Good Aim, Vigneiaa Bird.

4—Wild Pigeon, Slapped, Elliott entry.

5—Morris B., Dimbrook, Bright Melody.

6—Burial Filmbert, Celtbe, Shawnee, 7—Harky, Rebbie, Star.

8—Pacheco, Scimitar, Friar Cliff.

BEST—BLANDEAU.

At Brookline

FIRST RACE

Metropolitan Driving Club, purse $600, about one mile and a sixteenth. Time—1:53 2-5.

Sable Muff (Jennings) ... 2.60 2.40 2.20
White Lightning (Hat) ... 4.80 3.00
Omarcan (Herndez) ... — 4.60
ALSO RAN—Range Finder, Dawdle.

SECOND RACE

The Jacobs Hill Handicap, purse $600, about six furlongs. Off 2:37½. Sea Chief (Ryan) ... 18.20 7.60 4.40
Gaisping Duchess (Sand) ... — 13.20 5.60
Rebel Yell (Davis) ... — — 3.20
ALSO RAN—Chalice, Enthusiasm, Watching, Sentimento Dan (lost rider).

THIRD RACE

The All-Crimson, purse $700, about one mile and a quarter. Time—2:17, off 3:13.

Carabinier 2nd (Pascuma) ... 6.00 4.20 3.00
Herrero (Pelero) ... — 2.40 2.00
Mator (Critchfield) ... — — 3.00
ALSO RAN—Cree, Yap.

FOURTH RACE

$900 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 8½ furlongs. Time, 1:18 3-5; off, 3:53½.

Lady Higloss, 115 (Rosengarten) ... 4-1 7-5 3-5
Diskette, 106 (Workman) ... — 1-2 1-4
Soldiche Dream ,110 (R. Jones) ... — — 1-1
ALSO RAN: Apprentice, Chatterdon, Communist, Pompegret, Flag Master.

At Dufferin Park

FIRST RACE

$700, two-year-olds, allowances, about 5 furlongs. Time 1:05, off 2:37.

Calgary Girl (Atkins) 29.30 9.15 4.20
Kid Glove (Passero) — 4.25 2.80
Corosweep (Young) ... — — 2.65
ALSO RAN—Bryanston, Odd Catch, Ko, Crowland Lad, Smart Step.

SECOND RACE

$700, maiden three-year-olds, claiming, 6½ furlongs. Time, 1:32, off 3:08.

Miss Scott (Remillard) ... 6.70 3.70 2.15
Sweeep (Passero).. — 4.80 2.50
Princess Star (Machado) ... — — 2.05
ALSO RAN—Riskodes, Easterham, Lynata, Cave Girl, Bunetia.

At Aqueduct

FIRST RACE

$900, 3 years, claiming, 5-8 mile. Time: 59 3-5, off 2:36.

Night Cap (C. Rainey) 9-2 3-5 4-5
Inflict (J. Lynch) ... 6-5 3-5
Deflate (S. Coucci) ... 4-5
ALSO RAN—Lady Roma, Joy Ride, Grog, Transit Lady, Witty Henry, Double Finesse.

SECOND RACE

$900, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles (over hurdles). Time 3:42; off 2:58.

Clotho (Theodore).. 1-1 1-2 out
Kepi (Oxley) ... 3-1 6-5
Little Wolf (Collins) ... 1-4
ALSO RAN—Grainger, Zut, Slave Girl.

At Latonia

FIRST RACE

$700, two-year-olds, claiming, 5½ mile. Time, 1:08 1-5, off 2:04.

Tenace (Canfield ... 5.80 3.80 2.60
Joaney B Fernandez).. — 4.00 3.60
Miss Lingle (South) ... — — 3.20
ALSO RAN—Woodway, Vincent, John B., Brachey, Insulated.

At Mount Royal

FIRST RACE

$400, 2-year-olds, claiming, 4½ furlongs. Time, 58 2-5, off 1:58½.

Haren Queen (Gibson) 6.70 4.55 2.80
Geof (Fator) ... 12.90 6.50
Donnagay (V. Ramar) ... 3.50
ALSO RAN—Iunta Lark, Freestone, Fools Folly, Pete Horback.

Stahley Doubles

Neil Stahley, new freshman football coach at Harvard, has been named varsity lacrosse coach as well.

30 TO 1 Shot Wins FIRST

ROCKINGHAM'S FINAL DAY

By Bob Ahearn

Rockingham Park, June 17—It was the last chance to try to get even with the "iron men," so over 15,000 New England racing fans turned out for the final day session of Rockingham's spring meeting of 29 days. Fair weather prevailed, with the track lightning fast.

There were eleven starters in the maiden juvenile number, first on the card, and no less than eight tips, but when all was said and done, it was Percy M. Pike's September Child at odds of 30 to 1, which received his racing diplomas.

Double figures prevailed in the payoff board with the winner paying $63.00 to win. Uncle Julie and Jolly Face took the remainder, Kroon, the people's choice at 5-2, ran out.

Wes Tune raced to her liking in the second race, to win by three lengths and a half over Fast Move, with Minna getting third money.

NELLIE Plays With HAWKS

Nellie Twardzik, Webster high school first sacker the past season, has cast her lot in the semi-pro baseball field for the summer months.

Pretty Nellie makes her debut tonight at Victory field, Watertown, where the Nightingale cross bats with the New York Colored Giants under floodlights. Game time is set for 8 p. m., with part of the proceeds going to the Watertown Post of the American Legion.

Miss Twardzik will have as her teammates such well known figures in the baseball world as Fredand Maguire and Doc Gautreau, former Braves.

Revolta New Open Champ

South Bend, Ind., June 17—Redurnpily looks and a jutting jaw. He's got a fighter's looks and a fighter's heart, this new 29-year-old amateur golf champion, Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee.

Today's 72-hole total of 290, Johnny swept to victory on the tricky Chain O'Lakes course here over a stellar field of golfers.

He was under pressure from the first to last hole, the final double round with a 36-hole score of 144, he came through with a neat pair of 72's, under-shooting his nearest rival, Willie Goggin, of San Francisco, by four strokes.

At Detroit

FIRST RACE

$300, 4-year-old and up, claiming, ½ mile. Time, 1:15 4-5, off 2:33.

Alcedema (Mattioli) 51.80 18.20 7.60
Col Hatfield (Bryson) — 4.90 3.60
Rose Bonne (Tinsley) — — 3.20
ALSO RAN—Don Vern, Fanair, Ceylon, General Martin, Flying Ryan, Morsorin, Spoiled Boy.

At Washington Park

FIRST RACE

$1000, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs. Time—1:09 2-5, off 2:39½.

Night Alarm (Robertson) ... 10.40 5.50 3.90
Doran (Landolt) ... 3.90 2.80
Hat Check (McTague) ... — 2.32
ALSO RAN—Dancer, Building Trades, Lady Scout, Wayaloft.

Dufferin Park Entries

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, seven furlongs (11).

Chaste Morn ... 113 Mystical Lore ... 119
Rock Roma ... 113 xBab Ria ... 109
Mary Bourne ... 99 Gaiding ... 112
Friendly Pal ... 112 Ramune ... 112

SECOND RACE—$7.00, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 one-half furlongs (10).

Tom Dance ... 106 Imadud ... 109
Dawtna Lad ... 109 Sir Gallahad ... 107
The Dance ... 110 Big One ... 110
Syndic ... 107 Lanzstaffe ... 107
Golden Sceptre ... 107 Xanthos Jar ... 104

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, six and one-half furlongs (11).

Swordie ... 110 Don Sweep ... 110
Rock Creek ... 110 Rocket ... 110
Uvira ... 112 xHunning Shower ... 110
Dalziel ... 110 xGangrath ... 107
Babe Gaisty ... 108 Podgelets ... 107
Evita ... 110 xMiss Ambrose ... 104

FOURTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (11).

Georges Demar ... 112 Fusco ... 109
Yellow Metal ... 110 Sandpeep ... 110
Deedie ... 110 Sysenite ... 110
Darkaway ... 110 Yankee Metal ... 110

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (Polo) (12).

Powerhouse ... 117 Omarcan ... 117
Zangwin ... 109 Noble Spirit ... 116
Summer Money ... 111 Passage Rock ... 113
The Miner ... 116 Miss Grembler ... 110
Pinnata ... 113 Gay Knight ... 113

SIXTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (11).

Jess ... 111 xSnyder ... 104
Waterwood ... 113 Tonga Flag ... 113
Command ... 113 Tonga Prince ... 113
Bonnie Reverse ... 115 Dunnyal ... 115
Rock's Dream ... 115 Wanda Sunbeam ... 113

SEVENTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (Polo).

xSweet Lad ... 106 Sir Fab ... 106
Seringo ... 111 Passage Rock ... 113
Runaway ... 111 Iuzano ... 113
Pinnata ... 113 Bathing Out ... 113
Conflagration ... 108
xAppreciation allowance claimed
Weather threatening, track muddy, Post, 2:00 p. m.

FRANK LONERGAN BEST AT REVERE

STARTS IN EIGHTH RACE

By Sam Cohen

FRANK LONERGAN is easily the class of his field in the eighth, the feature race of the night, at the Wonderland Dog Track, Revere, this evening.

TRULY BAD, IRON MAN, SANDY HAWKE

FIRST RACE—Quarter mile

P	Dog	P Odds	Wt.	Owner	Comment
1	Truly Bad	3-1	56	Miss F. Kenney	Favorite last out
2	Iron Man	6-1	56	A. Cox	Contention
3	Sandy Hawke	9-2	58	N. Allen	Schooled well
4	Hey Lila	8-1	56	F. Jerome	Outside chance
5	Keen	6-1	57	J. Bingham	Needs experience
6	Mary Ellen	8-1	58	C. Blair	Shows little
7	Iona Pal	10-1	58	F. Francis	Has to later

TRULY BAD, favorite last out and met with interference, should win this one with an even break. IRON MAN may hold off SANDY HAWKE and others

BLACK CAP, MY MARILYN, SAM DEW

SECOND RACE—Futurity distance

6	Black Cap	3-1	55	J. Cox	Should hold others safe
4	My Marilyn	4-1	50	J. Kenney	To the wires
1	Sam Dew	9-2	48	F. Freeman	Likes distance
5	Uncle Bernie	5-1	47	H. Vannucci	Outside chance
3	Irish Master	8-1	51	C. Cox	Has to later
2	Wild Money	10-1	51	L. McGowan	Shows little
7	Crosstree	10-1	48	T. Griffin	Little chance
8	Rex Joyce	10-1	48	J. Bryer	Needs race

Apparently an open race with BLACK CAP given the edge. MY MARILYN may be second with the fast finishing SAM DEW holding off others.

NIGGER WARRIOR, JERRY HAWKE, CLIFF MAN

THIRD RACE—Five-sixteenths mile distance

4	Nigger Water	2-1	56	J. Randat	Looks best
3	Jerry Hawke	7-2	56	F. Holmes	Has chance
5	Cliff Man	9-2	56	J. Conway	Likes races
8	Waterfall Jim	8-1	56	A. P. Jepson	Dangerous
1	Betsy Ball	8-1	54	F. White	Needs end
2	Aunt Sandy	8-1	49	L. Thompson	Could win at price
7	Pearl Girl	10-1	49	A. Bryer	Outside chance
6	White Domino	10-1	47	Benedict	Outclassed

NIGGER WARRIOR, making his first start at breeding, looks the class here. JERRY HAWKE and CLIFF MAN should divide second and third

OFFICER DALE, INDIAN COURT, HAPPY TRAFFIC

FOURTH RACE—Quarter mile distance

6	Officer Dale	3-1	67	W. Baker	Has class
1	Indian Court	4-1	71	J. Fallon	Must be outrun
7	Happy Traffic	9-2	65	H. Alderson	Dangerous
5	Cedar Maid	5-1	67	F. White	Outside chance
3	Watt's Double	8-1	61	A. Degger	In good hands
4	Royal Flush	8-1	60	W. Dickerson	Could be threat
1	Twinkle Liddie	10-1	67	W Worthington	Wants distance
8	Rusk	10-1	67	J. Williams	Has to later

OFFICER DALE should take it all here with INDIAN COURT runner up. HAPPY TRAFFIC may hold off others.

SHADOW BROOK, COUSIN FELIX, WILL POWER

FIFTH RACE—Futurity distance:

1	Shadow Brook	2-1	64	E. Freeman	Has the class
7	Cousin Felix	4-1	60	J. Holmes	Must be outrun
3	Will Power	4-1	64	H. White	Has chance
5	Gay Attire	6-1	59	J. Sommer	Needs end
2	Heirloom	6-1	59	F. Wilson	Dangerous enough
4	Buddy J.	8-1	60	C. Randall	Not ready
6	Good Bimbo	8-1	61	W. Field	Needs race
8	Town Club	10-1	58	A. Chinn	No chance

SHADOW BROOK should be a winner at every post. COUSIN FELIX should stave off WILL POWER, which may hold the others safely.

MIDNIGHT MARY, AL DABNER, MIKE

SIXTH RACE—Futurity distance:

2	Midnight Mary	2-1	55	A. Chinn	Should be winner,
7	Dabner	3-1	58	J. Fallon	Has class to cover-up.
3	Mike J	9-2	60	R. Randal	Dangerous,
4	Machine	6-1	60	J. Sommer	Has good hands,
6	Chink's Memory	8-1	58	H. Hightower	Outclassed,
5	Last Moon	10-1	58	J. Bryer	Has chance,
8	Pink Lady	10-1	52	F. Francis	Needs an out,
1	Brandy & Soda	10-1	58	Red Randal	Has to step

MIDNIGHT MARY is class in this open field. AL DABNER may be second, while MIKE J staves off rest of field.

JUST WILBUR, A. DENNY, TRAFFIC TRAWLER

SEVENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile:

8	Just Wilbur	2-1	60	J. P. Jepson	Interference last out.
4	A Denny	4-1	63	A. Degger	Must be outrun,
5	Traffic Trawler	4-1	63	W. Baker	Has class,
7	Burning Hips	8-1	63	G. Mosher	Needs outing,
3	Night Call	8-1	63	J. Bingham	Has good hands,
2	Sweet Dictator	10-1	63	H. Vannucci	Outclassed,
1	Texas Friend	10-1	63	J. Conway	Has to step far,
6	Lord Tinker	10-1	64	C. Bevil	May do later,

JUST WILBUR must be rated top here with A. DENNY the second choice. TRAFFIC TRAWLER finishes strong enough to hold others.

FRANK LONERGAN, CAVE MAN, ANNA BREEZE

EIGHTH RACE—Futurity distance:

3	Frank Lonergan	5-2	61	J. Bingham	Lots of class
8	Cave Man	3-1	61	H. Hightower	Has chance
7	Anna Breeze	9-2	53	H. Courtney	Always trying
2	Penn Scout	8-1	61	F. Wilson	Dangerous
5	Dinty Dennis	8-1	61	W Hiker	No chance
4	Johnny	10-1	61	J. Sommer	Could be there at wire
1	Danny Grey	10-1	61	W. Knuth	Needs race
6	Broken Dream	10-1	61	W. Dunstin	Outclassed

FRANK LONERGAN, much the class of this event, should hold all the others safe. CAVE MAN, always dangerous, must hold off the fast finishing ANNA BREEZE and others.

TARZO, LEFTY ELLIS, MARGIE ANN

NINTH RACE—Quarter-mile

1	Tarzo	2-1	W. Ewalt	Likes this distance
4	Lefty Ellis	3-1	W. Burnette	May be runner-up
3	Margie Ann	4-1	H. Alderson	Has class
5	Red Hogan	8-1	F. Conway	Outside chance

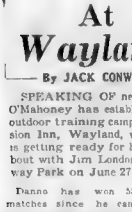
BERGER'S SLUGGING BRIGHT SPOT IN BRAVES PLAY

Mr. Boston Danno At Wayland

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING OF news: Dan O'Mahoney has established an outdoor training camp at Mansion Inn, Wayland, where he is getting ready for his finish bout with Jim London at Fenway Park on June 27.

Danno has won 55 straight matches since he came to the United States. He does not believe London can halt his victory surge.



Mr. Boston

Chief Little Wolf after his engagement with O'Mahoney.

* * *

London has earned $1,000,000 during his colorful wrestling career, which covers a period of 20 years. Strangler Lewis is the only wrestler who has made more money.

London, unlike Lewis, has retained most of his fortune. He was always conservative in his investments.

* * *

London is heart free. He says a successful athlete has time only for his profession. He says he will keep Cupid at bay until he retires.

London's great ambition is to defeat all wrestlers who dispute his title again, and then make a trip to his old home in Athens, Greece, as a conquering hero.

I look for Jimmy Braddock to be rooting for O'Mahoney to win Danno was one of the few persons who picked Braddock to take Baer's title.

* * *

SHARKEY WINS

JACK SHARKEY is still making money out of heavyweight championship days. He has $250 against $200 that Braddock would win. Barney Ross, Jimmy Braddock and Primo Carnera were Sharkey's selections of a month ago for the winners of the three major fights of the outdoor season.

* * *

Sharkey has been doing some boxing and road work. He used to handle Jimmy Braddock quite easily when the latter acted as his chief sparring partner back in the days when the Boston heavyweight was getting ready for Tommy Loughran.

* * *

Loughran was introduced before the Baer-Braddock bout. He was dressed in the latest sports clothes and looked to be physically fit.

* * *

After the bout, Braddock told me he had studied the detailed story of the Loughran-Baer bout as part of his title ga training. Loughran beat Baer with a left hand.

* * *

Baer's chief weapon is a right hand punch, which is difficult to land against an opponent with a good left hand. The only time Baer uses his left effectively is when he hooks it to the body.

* * *

Mickey Alpert was a week-end visitor. Mickey is still a red hot fight fan. He will show at a new swanky summer spot in New York for two weeks, and then move on to Atlantic City to listen to the sad sea waves and direct his orchestra.

* * *

LOVELOCK'S MILE

JACK Lovelock didn't worry about setting any new world record as he went out and won the international mile at Princeton. He figured Glenn Cunningham, Kansas flyer, was the man to beat, and he stayed with the American until the closing yards of the great race. He then ran Cunningham into the ground, and Bill Bonthron came on to get second place.

Lovelock's time of 4:11 2-10 was much slower than expected. Lovelock, however, did what he set out to accomplish—defeat Cunningham, Bonthron and the other great American milers who competed.

I have witnessed about every kind of a race. Horse racing, boat racing, yacht racing, dog racing and other contests of speed, all have their appeal, but to me a mile run with outstanding stars competing still is most fascinating. It is the greatest possible test of a star athlete.

* * *

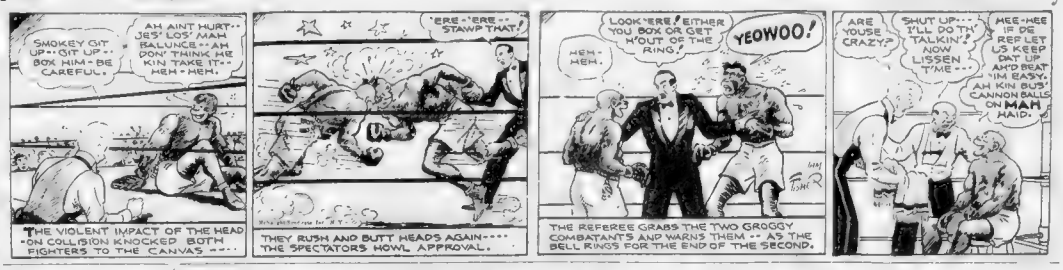
RACING CRAZE

NOW they have racing turtles and racing mice. The racing turtles are right in race in Oklahoma. You can buy turtles in California for five cents each. The turtles are shipped across the country in freight cars to eastern promoters for 10 cents a turtle. What next?

* * *

The Boston Evening American will continue its Daily Double Handicap Game with the opening of Narragansett Park. The first coupon will be printed in tomorrow's editions. Watch for the coupon and the entries and then win a couple of tickets to the Waller O'Hara track. The tickets are good any day.

JOE PALOOKA — Iron-Head Smoky


SMOKEY GIT UP--GIT UP-- BOX HIM-BE CAREFUL.
AH AINT HURT-- JES' LOS' MAH BALUNCE--AH DON' THINK HE KIN TAKE IT-- HEH-HEH.
'ERE--'ERE-- STAWP THAT!
THE VIOLENT IMPACT OF THE HEAD-ON COLLISION KNOCKED BOTH FIGHTERS TO THE CANVAS ----
THEY RUSH AND BUTT HEADS AGAIN---- THE SPECTATORS HOWL APPROVAL.
LOOK 'ERE! EITHER YOU BOX OR GET K'OUT OF THE RING!
YEOWOO!
HEM-HEM!
THE REFEREE GRABS THE TWO GROGGY COMBATANTS AND WARNS THEM -- AS THE BELL RINGS FOR THE END OF THE SECOND.
ARE YOUSE CRAZY?
SHUT UP--- I'LL DO TH' TALKIN'! NOW LISSEN T'ME---
MEE-MEE IF DE REF LET US KEEP DAT UP AH'D BEAT 'EM EASY. AH KIN BUS' CANNON BALLS ON MAH HAID.

BINGHAM Sets Canoe RACE RECORD

With a new course record for the 26-mile distance of 4 hours 19 minutes 56 seconds on Charles river, Francis Bingham of Dedham today had retired the former Governor Alvan T. Fuller trophy, his third successive victory in the ninth annual Suffolk Canoe Club marathon.

Ted Buckman and Joe Hasenfus, both of Breed's Canoe Club, who finished second and third, respectively, in the marathon, were both under the old course record.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	R
BOSTON		3	—	—	—	—	—	3
Cleveland		15	—	—	—	—	—	15
Chicago			—	—	—	—	—	0
Detroit		13	—	—	—	—	—	13
New York		8	—	—	—	—	—	8
Philadelphia		3	—	—	—	—	—	3
St. Louis		18	—	—	—	—	—	18
Washington		26	—	—	—	—	—	26

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	R
BOSTON		18	—	—	—	—	—	18
Brooklyn		7	—	—	—	—	—	7
Chicago		6	—	—	—	—	—	6
Cincinnati		11	—	—	—	—	—	11
New York		7	—	—	—	—	—	7
Pittsburgh		4	—	—	—	—	—	4
St. Louis		8	—	—	—	—	—	8
Philadelphia		12	—	—	—	—	—	12

*No game.

TAP'S TIPS

WHY DO RACING STABLES KEEP GOATS FOR MASCOTS?
SO THEY CAN USE UP UNCASHED PARI-MUTUEL TICKETS BY FEEDING 'EM TO THE GOAT!
BEST BET—MADWIND —7TH.
BEST LONGSHOT—STUMBLE-L

BRADDOCK STOPPED K. O. KING

Griffith Riding Crest Until He Met J. J.

This is the third of a series of articles by Jack Conway giving the highlights in the career of James J. Braddock, new heavyweight champion.

By Jack Conway

If Max Baer had taken time out from night clubbing he would probably have been asking his title against one of the most courageous boxers in the history of the ring in the person of Jimmy Braddock.

Baer claimed he had broken both of his hands as he left the ring following his crushing defeat at the hands of Braddock. This statement was not supported by X-ray plates. M had merely bruised his hands.

Braddock has suffered broken hands, broken ribs, a broken collar bone and cut eyes. His face and body have been badly battered by the fists of his opponents, but he has fought on.

Braddock met with numerous mishaps from the time he received $75 for boxing Leo Dobson in his first bout under Joe Gould's management until the latter got him $28,000 for a bout with Tommy Loughran for the light heavyweight championship of the world.

Braddock suffered a broken collar bone in a bout with Germany Heller. He knocked out Tuffy Griffith while handicapped by a sprained ankle.

Jimmy fought with two broken ribs against Hans Kiefle He battled Joe Swiderski and Joe Monte while suffering from a broken hand.

During a bout on the Coast with Tom Patrick, Braddock received an injury over one of his eyes which required five stitches.

The only knockout registered against Braddock was the result of an eye injury. Jimmy was battling Lou Scozza of Buffalo, and a wound was opened over one of his optics.

There was such a flow of blood from the open wound that the referee stopped the contest. It was later necessary for a doctor to take seven stitches in the wound.

The courage that enabled Braddock to overcome injuries and come on to win was one of the chief factors in enabling him to beat Baer.

He wasn't baffled by Max's clowning. When Baer made faces, Braddock came back with a hard left to the face. Even ring clowns don't like to get socked.

After numerous reverses, Braddock came on in with Nando Testa and Joe Sekyra. By this time he had developed exceptional boxing skill, a fast left hand and a smashing right to the jaw.

I always considered one of the big moments of Braddock's career his bout with Tuffy Griffith in the New York Garden.

Griffith had come roaring out of the West behind a terrific right hand punch. He was hailed as the new Stanley Ketchel.

The Garden was packed to capacity to pay tribute to the new ring sensation. It was expected Braddock would be knocked out. Jimmy had other ideas.

"I shall knock Griffith out with right hand punches to the jaw," Braddock said before the bout.

The public laughed at his statement, and Griffith entered the ring a heavy favorite.

Braddock stood up and fought with Griffith on even terms in the first round.

In the second round, Braddock cut loose with an inside right hand punch to the jaw. The blow landed flush, and Griffith dropped to the canvas. At the count of nine Tuffy struggled to his feet. There were four more knockdowns before Braddock was proclaimed a winner by a knockout.

Braddock had picked the weak spot in Griffith. Jack Gagnon later stopped Tuffy in Philadelphia. Like Braddock, he used a right to the jaw to do the trick.

Jack Conway will have another article on James J. Braddock in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

TUFFY GRIFFITH — JIMMY BRADDOCK

CANINE Notables Meet AT REVERE

By Sam Cohen

Two canine celebrities are included on the Banker Hill Day card at Wonder and Park Revere tonight.

This pair of pre-eminent citizens of the greyhound racing world are Frank Lonergan, the Jess Dugham entry, who has been the outstanding racer in Florida for the past two winters, and African Demon, a coal black flash of lightning from the kennels of W R Barnett, Hollywood author.

Both are entered in the feature race, the eighth which will be run over the futurity distance.

Frank Lonergan, the Jacksonville Derby winner of last winter, is a top-heavy favorite. He already has demonstrated his speed qualities at the beach oval.

Lonergan, another Californian believed he can repeat will win again tonight. If he does he will be the second two-time winner at Wonderland. The Motorman Bud Sunday's speedster from an Indian reservation in Oklahoma, already holds that distinction.

The Bunker Hill Day card starts the second week of greyhound racing at Revere. The first four days of the meeting, which opened last Wednesday night, have shattered all greyhound track records.

Nearly a quarter of a million dollars was put through the mutuel machines by 50,000 people during that period.

U. S. ALL SET Mrs. Moody on Team

New York, June 17.—Mrs Helen Wills Moody has been named a member of the Wightman Cup tennis squad.

Others on the roster are Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Boston, Helen Jacobs, Carolin Babcock, Dorothy Andrus and Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold.

Leading Batsmen

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Vaughan, Pirates	57	196	38	71	.505
Medwick, St. Louis	53	220	46	79	.359
Martin, St. Louis	48	207	43	69	.333
John Moore, Phils.	48	183	38	59	.324
Klein, Chicago	49	201	33	64	.318

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Johnson, Philas.	50	191	40	76	.398
Moses, Phils.	42	167	29	59	.353
Cramer, Phils.	50	224	37	76	.339
Gehringer, Detroit	53	221	44	74	.335
Radcliffe, Chicago	48	218	39	73	.335

Revere Selections

By SAM COHEN

For Tuesday Night, June 18

1—Lady Delphenia, Kemp, Sands River.

2—Red Patrol, Fuzzy, Royalty.

3—Irish Sadie, Flaro-Da, Jinjitsu.

4—Deep Center, Battery's Alibi, Officer Duce.

5—Fearless Speed, Miss Peggy M, Sunny Sam.

6—Harlem, Silent Mike, April Dawn.

7—Traffic Ann, Guy Kale, Almighty Dollar.

8—Red Whisk, Police Court, The Motorman.

9—Turf Dictator, Herman, Lily Andrews.

10—Wolf Larson, Matchless Officer, Jew Bug.

BEST BET—WOLF LARSON.

Revere Choices

By Trackman

For Tuesday Night, June 18

1—My Suzzane, Just Aces, Sandy River.

2—Hush Money, Fuzzy, Poochy Pup.

3—Kilcrea, Another Sisar, Racy Warrior.

4—Avoid Defeat, Royal Cutlet, Deep Center.

5—Miss Peggy M., Imperial Dictator, Adorable.

6—April Dawn, Harlem, Sleepy Freend.

7—Dandy And), Traffic Ann, Far West.

8—The Motorman, Dance Tune, Ben Officer.

9—Miss Traffic Court, Irish Sonny, Lily Andrews.

10—Play Barton, Wolf Larson, Exito.

BEST BET—HUSH MONEY.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Leiber, Giants (2), Ott, Giants; J. Moore, Phillies; Allen, Phillies; Haslin, Phillies; Goodman, Reds; Lombardi, Reds; Byrd, Reds; Berger, Braves; Whitney, Braves; Greenberg, Tigers; Gehrin 1r, Tigers; Sullers, Browns; Coleman, Browns; Johnson, Athletics; Averill, Indians; Bean, Senators; Reynolds, Red Sox.

Leaders—Johnson, Athletics, 16; Greenberg, Tigers, 16; Ott, Giants, 12; Bonura, White Sox, 11. J. Moore, Giants, 11; J. Moore, Phillies, 11; Foxx, Athletics, 11; Camilli, Phillies, 11.

Revere Dog Entries

(For Tuesday)

FIRST RACE—¾ MILE

Way Down	Just Aces
Belle Charm	Princess Officer
Kemp	Sandy River
My Suzanne	Lady Delphenia

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY

Classy Life	Hard to Stark
Hush Money	Royalty
Poxey	Red Patrol
Poochy Pup	Dictation

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

Dolphus	Floss Ila
The Lassie	Another Sisar
T J's Fatima	Racy Warrior
Kilcrea	Irish Sadie

FOURTH RACE—ONE-QUARTER MILE

Battery s Alibi	Avoid Defeat
Royal Cutlet	Deep Center
Officer Duce	Traffic King
Dr. Mott	Traffic Man

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY

Miss Peggy M	Sidewalk
Imperial Dictator	Raymond Marbier
Alton Bell	Fearless Speed
Sunny Sam	Adorable

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

Silent Mike	Bay Mead
King Kashmir	Sleepy Friend
April Dawn	Harlem
Indian Officer	Gladewater

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Elizabeth Andrews	Almighty Dollar
Just Dice	Traffic Ann
Dandy Andy	Kitty Dear
Guy Kale	Don J

EIGHTH RACE—¾ MILE

Police Court	The Motorman
Brown Sugar	Dance Tune
Red Whisk	Ben Officer
John J.	Irish Dude

NINTH RACE—¾ MILE

Turf Dictator	Another Bison
Irish Sonny	Herman
Citizen Bozza	Coming Day
Lily Andrews	Miss Traffic Court

FOURTH RACE—¾ MILE

Jew Bug	Wolf Larson
Palmist	Happy Joe
Elsy Parton	Exito
Matchless Officer	Uncle Chris

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	34	19	.642	—	.648	.630
Chicago	27	21	.563	4½	.571	.551
Detroit	28	25	.538	4½	.566	.547
Cleveland	28	25	.519	5	.538	.538
BOSTON	26	27	.491	8	.500	.481
Washington	23	28	.472	9	.481	.465
Philadelphia	21	29	.420	11½	.431	.412
St. Louis	15	35	.300	17½	.314	.294

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	4	10	0
Boston	0	1	2
(First Game)			
Cleveland	9	15	0
Boston	3	11	0
(Second Game)			
Detroit	13	17	0
Philadelphia	3	8	2

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	17	21	0
St. Louis	8	11	2
(First Game)			
St. Louis	10	12	1
Washington	9	13	2
(Second Game)			
New York-Chicago—Off, rain.			

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Cleveland
New York at Chicago—Off, rain

Philadelphia at Detroit
Washington at St. Louis—Rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	34	14	.708	—	.714	.684
Pittsburgh	32	23	.582	8½	.589	.571
St. Louis	30	23	.566	6½	.574	.556
Chicago	26	23	.531	8½	.540	.520
Brooklyn	24	25	.490	10½	.500	.480
Cincinnati	21	30	.412	14½	.434	.396
Philadelphia	19	29	.396	15	.408	.388
BOSTON	14	31	.292	20	.320	.280

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	7	10	2
Boston	8	11	1
(First Game)			
Boston	7	15	3
Cincinnati	6	12	2
(Second Game)			

	R.	H.	E.
New York	7	11	3
St. Louis	3	13	1
Chicago	6	9	0
Brooklyn	2	7	1
Philadelphia	12	14	1
Pittsburgh	4	13	3

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at Boston—2 games.
St. Louis at New York.

Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

SOX BATTING

	g	ab	r	bh	hr	avr.
Ostermueller, p	9	10	2	10	0	.526
Walkup, p	3	10	3	5	0	.500
Miller, rf	55	200	4	18	1	.433
Cramer, cf	50	191	40	76	0	.398
Berg, s	18	44	8	15	0	.341
Johnson, rf	50	191	40	76	0	.398
Almada, rf	41	152	31	58	1	.381
Doerr, 2b	51	172	31	65	2	.378
R. Ferrell, c	42	149	20	42	1	.282
Rhodes, of	42	148	17	36	0	.243
Weiland, 2b	4	14	1	3	0	.214
Cronin, ss	51	195	29	41	2	.210
Hemsley, p	9	19	2	4	0	.211
Hockette, p	13	9	1	2	0	.222
Grove, p	11	41	5	9	0	.220
Johnson, 3b	51	195	29	41	2	.210
Rhodes, 2b	33	102	13	21	0	.206
Rhodes, p	13	24	3	5	0	.208
Gomez, p	11	34	3	7	0	.206
Cook, rf	13	24	3	4	0	.167
Welch, p	16	18	0	3	0	.167
Johnson, p	8	4	1	0	0	.000

GAMES AND LOSSES

Ostermueller 32, Welch 17, Bishop 14, Williams 37, Rhodes 10, Hockette 222, opponents 3.

Losses—Miller 11, W. Ferrell 11, R. Ferrell 6, Berg 6, Cronin 5, Reynolds 7, Werber 6, Dahlgren 12, Grove 33, Welch 16, Ryan 3.

HITS 500-Foot HOMER

HAS BATTED IN 42 RUNS

By Joe Cashman

Looking at Wally Berger's very ordinary batting average, you may have wondered why so many clubs were hot on his trail and why the Braves management, admittedly shy of money, stubbornly resisted the shower of flattering offers for him which kept falling right up to the moment the ban on trades went into effect at midnight Saturday.

The answer, of course, lies in the blond Walter's slugging feats thus far.

Wally's big bat has propelled nine home runs beyond the confines of various National League parks up to this writing.

12,000 ATTEND

And even more meritorious is the All ton area total of runs batted in. In 46 games he has chased in 42 to live with his nine home runs, six doubles and 40 a piece.

Only two players in the league have received more markers and each of these top him by only three.

Wally came pretty close to being the whole show as the Warriors opened a four-game series with Cincinnatus Reds by splitting the Sabbath twin-bill, which was witnessed by the surprisingly large crowd of more than 12,000.

In the opener he hit his ninth home run with two mates on in the seventh inning.

The wallop was one of the longest ever seen at the park, going clear over the top of the left centerfield stand, with room to spare and landing out on the railroad tracks, 500 feet or more away.

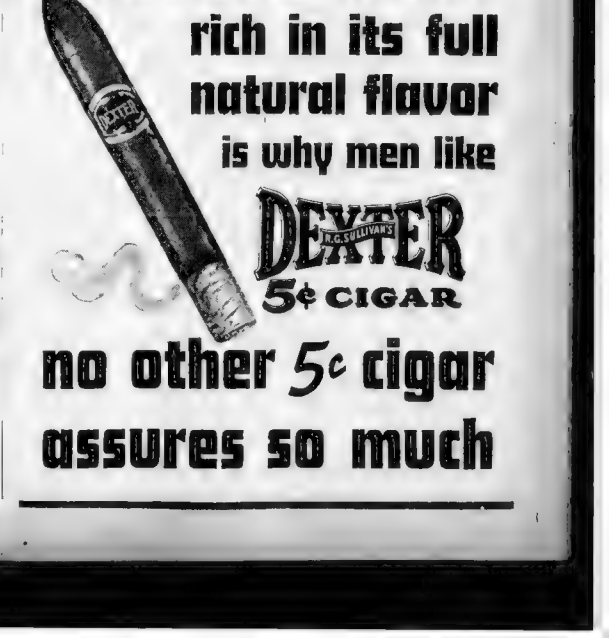
FOUR SINGLES

The Braves, who had been trailing, 7 to 3, got back in the ball game and chased their nemesis, Si Johnson, on the wings of that drive but they couldn't pick up the tally required to tie the count off Don Brennan, even though they had a runner on third with one gone in the eighth.

Wally couldn't find the range of the barriers in the nightcap, but he smashed out four sizzling singles in as many times up to bring his batting average up to .301, while Fred Frankhouse and Bob Smith led the natives to their fourth win of the year over the Rhinelanders, 7-4.

Verily, it's not Berger's fault that the Braves are in the cellar.

Opening the 1935 Season at Beautiful
NARRAGANSETT PARK
ON ROUTE 1A
PAWTUCKET R. I.
JUNE 19 to JULY 6
7 OR MORE RACES DAILY
RAIN OR SHINE
POST TIME 2.30 P.M.
FREE PARKING - FINE ROADS
SPECIAL NEW HAVEN TRAINS
LAST TRAIN LEAVES SOUTH STATION AT 1.10 P.M.
Admission $1
DAILY DOUBLE
First and Third Races
AMERICA'S LEADING RACE TRACK



FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"The Horse and Kettle"

Boston Man Rides Full Gallop—Death a Few Yards Ahead!

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Well, sir, here comes a yarn from the Back Bay section. It is sent in by John Thompson, who, for the past five years, has been butler for the Eben S. Drapers of 301 Berkeley street, Boston, and Hopedale.

Well, now, there's a coincidence for you. If I'm not mistaken, Mrs. Draper's brother is Norman Archibald, author of that best-seller adventure novel, "Heaven High — Hell Deep," recently published serially in the Boston Evening American.

It looks like the adventure bug has been doing a lot of biting around the Draper household.

John took a notion to write this story when he read the yarn, printed some time ago, about Jim Coghlan's adventure on the Somerset Cliffs. You know, John was born in Somerset and he had an adventure of his own in practically the same spot where Jim Coghlan had his.

When John saw that yarn of Jim's it brought back a lot of memories of other days.

"You may not want a second story from the same place," John says, "but somehow I couldn't help but write this one."

John must have had plenty of adventures in his time, for he spent seven years in the British army—fought three years in the Boer War, and two years with the B. E. F. in France.

But the yarn he is going to tell us now was the most thrilling experience in all his career.

It happened in August, 1895. John was then employed as a groom in the stables of Sir Charles Wills, and his adventure started when he was sent on an errand to Fairhaven Road to get a large copper preserving kettle that was needed in the kitchen.

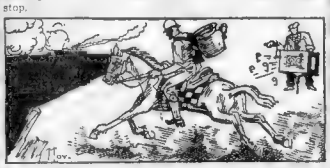
The coachman told him to hitch one of the horses to the dog cart and drive over, but John said he'd rather saddle the horse and ride.

The coachman didn't offer any objections to that, so John rode. He reached Fairhaven Road all right, got the kettle, strapped it on his back, and started on the return journey.

Everything went fine until he came to Black Bog Hill on the edge of the Downs. There he passed an organ grinder, and the hurdy-gurdy music frightened his horse. The horse started to run—and in a direction that didn't please John any too well.

To understand that, you'll have to get a picture of the Downs. It's a long, almost endless stretch of grass land running along the top of a high cliff.

And it was straight for the cliffs that the horse was heading. John tried to pull him up, but the horse wouldn't stop.



In addition to the fright the organ grinder had given him, he was now bothered by something else. That kettle John wore strapped on his back had begun to rattle when the horse broke into a gallop, and now it was setting up a terrific din that was driving the poor animal almost crazy.

It was about the same proposition as the tin can tied to the dog's tail. The faster the horse ran, the more the kettle rattled.

And all the time they were getting nearer and nearer to the cliffs. Running at a full gallop and half crazy with fear, John didn't see how the horse could miss plunging over the precipice.

He began trying to get that offending kettle off his shoulders, but it was tightly strapped on, and in an awkward position to get at—especially for a man on a galloping horse.

Suddenly, while John was wrenching at the straps that held the kettle, the edge of the cliff appeared a few hundred yards ahead.

There was no time to fuss with the kettle now. John turned his attention to the horse—trying to pull him up before he got to the brink.

But his efforts—so it seemed to him—only made the horse go faster. He was but a hundred feet from the cliff now—now fifty—and still the horse gave no sign of abating his headlong gallop. He plunged on to the edge of the cliff and John held his breath as it seemed he must surely go over.

But within a few feet of the rim, the horse dug his forefeet into the turf turned in his own length and began running parallel to the edge.

It was almost as dangerous running along the cliff as it was to be heading full tilt for its edge. A couple of times the frightened animal almost lost footing and almost toppled over.

But somehow he managed to stay on level ground, and now John turned his attention back to the kettle.

The horse had run two miles along the cliff-top before John managed to get it loose. At last, though, he had it off and dropped it to the ground.

It landed on the hard earth with such a clatter that the horse leaped high in the air, headed again for the edge of the cliff.

For the record time John held his breath. He didn't see how he could miss getting it this time.

But the horse landed on solid ground and shot across the Downs in a new burst of panic-inspired energy.

He had run another mile and worked himself into a lather before John could bring him to a stop. And though John has ridden a lot of horses since that time, he never saw one he was so glad to get off of as that nag that almost threw him off a cliff into the River Avon.

Well, sir, two of our club members have had adventures in the same peaceful spot in rural England—all of which goes to show that Adventure always bangs out in the places where you least expect to find it.

What experiences have the rest of you boys and girls had in places like that? Come on—send in your stories. Tomorrow we'll go cantering along the thrill road with "A Modern William Tell."

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

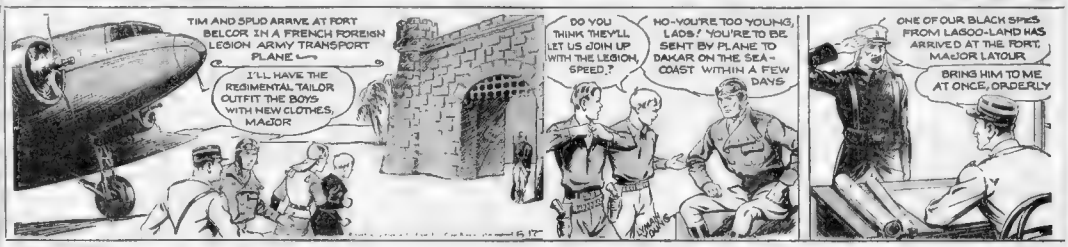
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

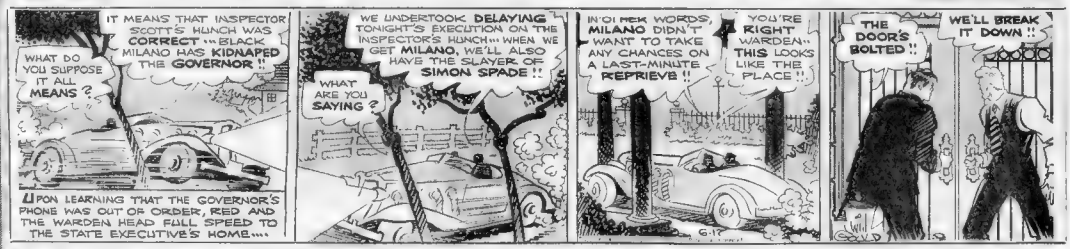
SECRET AGENT X-9 — **The "Oily Boids"**

THE "BEAK" WANTS NO MIXUP--THIS IS BIG DOUGH--EVERY CAR GOES A DIFFERENT ROUTE
YOU GUYS COMIN', SPIKE?
YEAH--WE GO BY PLANE--EVERYONE'S GOIN'! DON'T WORRY
By PLANE AND MOTOR, THE ENTIRE IRON CLAW GANG HEADS FOR THE OIL BONANZA
WHEN YOUR PLANE COMES, YA GOTTA PICH UP YOUNG SHAW AN' JOE AN' BRING 'EM T' TH' BEAK.....
OKE
WHEN "THE BEAK" CALLS, THE WHOLE MOB, I CAN BET THERE'S AN OCEAN OF MONEY SOMEWHERE!
HE'S FOUND THE SHAW! WELLS, THAT'S PLENTY!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **Tailor-Made "Men"**


TIM AND SPUD ARRIVE AT FORT BELCOR IN A FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION ARMY TRANSPORT PLANE
I'LL HAVE THE REGIMENTAL TAILOR OUTFIT THE BOYS WITH NEW CLOTHES, MAJOR
DO YOU THINK THEY'LL LET US JOIN UP WITH THE LEGION, SPEED?
NO--YOU'RE TOO YOUNG, LADS! YOU'RE TO BE SENT BY PLANE TO DAKAR ON THE SEA-COAST WITHIN A FEW DAYS
ONE OF OUR BLACK SPIES FROM LAGOO-LAND HAS ARRIVED AT THE FORT, MAJOR LATOUR
BRING HIM TO ME AT ONCE, ORDERLY

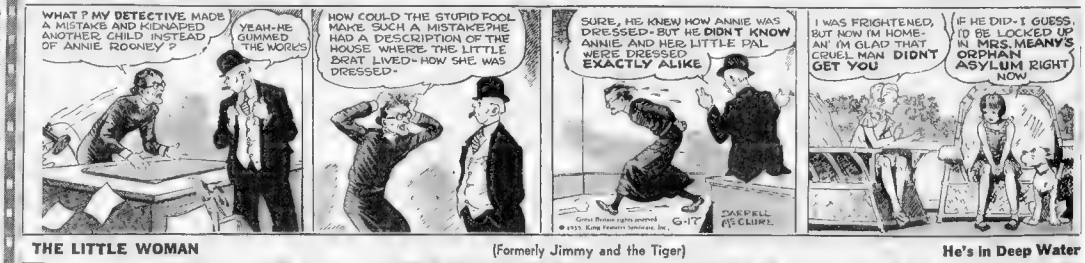
RED BARRY — **Behind Locked Doors**


IT MEANS THAT INSPECTOR SCOTT'S HUNCH WAS CORRECT "BLACK MILANO HAS KIDNAPED THE GOVERNOR!!
WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE IT ALL MEANS?
UPON LEARNING THAT THE GOVERNOR'S PHONE WAS OUT OF ORDER, RED AND THE WARDEN HEAD FULL SPEED TO THE STATE EXECUTIVE'S HOME....
WE UNDERTOOK DELAYING TONIGHT'S EXECUTION ON THE INSPECTOR'S HUNCH--WHEN WE GET MILANO, WE'LL ALSO HAVE THE SLAYER OF SIMON SPADE!!
WHAT ARE YOU SAYING?
IN OTHER WORDS, MILANO DIDN'T WANT TO TAKE ANY CHANCES ON A LAST-MINUTE REPRIEVE!!
YOU'RE RIGHT WARDEN--THIS LOOKS LIKE THE PLACE!!
THE DOOR'S BOLTED!!
WE'LL BREAK IT DOWN!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Take Back Your Jewelry!**

LONG TIME SINCE WE SEE ARABIA, MASTER.
IT STILL LOOKS THE SAME, LOTHAR. WONDER WHAT THESE POLICE WANT? THEY'RE COMING OUR WAY.
AFTER A LONG TRIP, MANDRAKE AND HIS GIANT SERVANT LOTHAR ARRIVE AT BERAN, IN NORTHERN ARABIA.
DON'T TRY TO MAKE A BREAK, SAKI. WE'VE GOT YOU THIS TIME.
I'M AFRAID YOU'VE MADE A MISTAKE.
REALLY, WHATEVER -YOUR- NAME IS. I'M NOT SAKI. MY NAME IS---
DON'T BLUFF, SAKI. I'M INSPECTOR DUFFY AND YOU KNOW IT. YOU WON'T GET AWAY THIS TIME. THOSE ARE THE BEST HANDCUFFS IN ARABIA.
YES, THEY ARE GOOD HANDCUFFS, DUFFY. BUT YOU'D BETTER KEEP THEM. I'M NOT SAKI. I NEVER HEARD OF HIM. IS THAT CLEAR?
MANDRAKE SLIPS OFF THE HANDCUFFS AND HANDS THEM BACK TO THE ASTOUNDED INSPECTOR.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **A Fugitive From Justice**


WHAT? MY DETECTIVE MADE A MISTAKE AND KIDNAPED ANOTHER CHILD INSTEAD OF ANNIE ROONEY?
YEAH--HE GUMMED THE WORKS
HOW COULD THE STUPID FOOL MAKE SUCH A MISTAKE? HE HAD A DESCRIPTION OF THE HOUSE WHERE THE LITTLE BRAT LIVED--HOW SHE WAS DRESSED.
SURE, HE KNEW HOW ANNIE WAS DRESSED--BUT HE DIDN'T KNOW ANNIE AND HER LITTLE PAL WERE DRESSED EXACTLY ALIKE
DARRELL McCLURE
I WAS FRIGHTENED, BUT NOW I'M HOME-AN' I'M GLAD THAT CRUEL MAN DIDN'T GET YOU
IF HE DID-I GUESS I'D BE LOCKED UP IN MRS. MEANY'S ORPHAN ASYLUM RIGHT NOW

THE LITTLE WOMAN (Formerly Jimmy and the Tiger) — **He's In Deep Water**

JIMMY CLAIMS HE'S DOPED OUT A SCHEME TO MAKE MONEY FASTER THAN THEY MAKE IT IN A MINT AND DILLY WANTS TO HEAR ABOUT IT--
COME ON NOW--TELL ME--WHAT IS IT?
W-WELL--IT'S NOT QUITE READY YET--BUT IT'S ON THE FIRE---
I'M GOIN' FOR A SWIM--I'M ALL HOT'N BOTHERED--SEE YOU LATER!
I SHOULDA KEPT MY TRAP SHUT UNTIL I HAD SUMPN' DEFINITE TO TELL HER! I HAVENT GOT ENOUGH IDEAS TO FILL A GNAT'S HEAD!
I'M PAYIN' $200 A MONTH FOR THAT OFFICE AN' I HAD TO MAKE HER BELIEVE I NEED IT!
I'M IN THE SEA OF DEPRESSION--I'VE GOT TO THINK--OR SINK!!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

See Popeye in the Movies this week at the "Met"

WELL, POPEYE—WHEN ARE WE GOING TO GET TO YOUR NEW COUNTRY?—AND WHAT KIND OF A PLACE IS IT?
HOW DO I KNOW, MISTER SPHINX? I NEVER BEEN THERE
NEVER BEEN THERE??!
DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU SPENT MILLIONS OF MY MONEY TO FINANCE A NEW COUNTRY AND YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW WHERE THE COUNTRY IS AT?
THAT'S RIGHT—WE GOT TO DISCOVER A NEW COUNTRY JUS' LIKE CHRISTIFFER COLUMBIA DID WITH NORA'S ARK—MY GOSH, DON'T GET DISGUSTIPATED!!
BUT SUPPOSE THERE IS NO NEW COUNTRY?!
MISTER WHIZBANE, THE FAMOUS TRAVELER, SEZ—WHAT MEN KIN IMAGINE, MEN KIN DO—AN' IIMAGINED FINDIN' A NEW COUNTRY—SO THAT'S THAT, YA SWAB!
WELL, I'LL BE—
I'LL BE—
WELL I'LL BE—I'LL BE
WELL I'LL BE.

Cross-Word Puzzle -:- By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

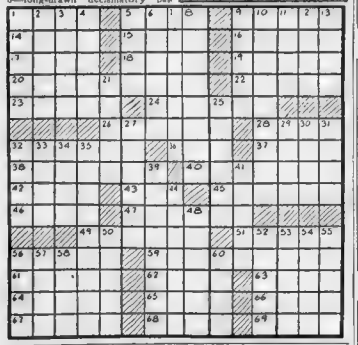
1—throw off 5—couse
9—a fabric
14—melted rock
15—tooth or spike
16—bar to sustain weight
17—across
18—a seed covering
19—a willow 20—enter into
22—transfers for a price
23—an item
24—ornamental headband
26—afford agreeable satisfaction
28—combination of two or more parties
32—tenant under a lease
36—permit
37—broad-topped hill
38—excited to action
40—withdraws
42—hotels
43—color of typical British soldier's uniform
45—having rhythmical fall
46—graduated series of boxes
47—chooses 49—quote
51—trunk of human body
56—twine-like animal
59—boiling gently
61—sheeplike
62—conception
63—heathen deity
64—decreases
65—small aperture
66—a frightful giant
67—snow vehicles
68—a town in Italy
69—pressing want

VERTICAL

1—take oblique direction
2—harbor
3—noteworthy occurrence
4—challenger
5—the chief personage
6—long-drawn declamatory passage
7—placed at the beginning
8—let go 9—tight
10—was like 11—hurtful
12—remove by stripping
13—misconceives
21—distinctive individuals
25—discover
27—looked askance
29—body of mineral filling tissue
30—foretoken
31—throw
32—stretched out
33—sea bird of prey
34—male children
35—supported 39—beg. ing
41—Class of society
44—settles
48—a strong mortar
50—align (military)
52—a large constellation
53—raised line or strip
54—noise made in sleep
55—eyed
56—pulls along after
57—pertaining to grandparents
58—long intensely
60—companion

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

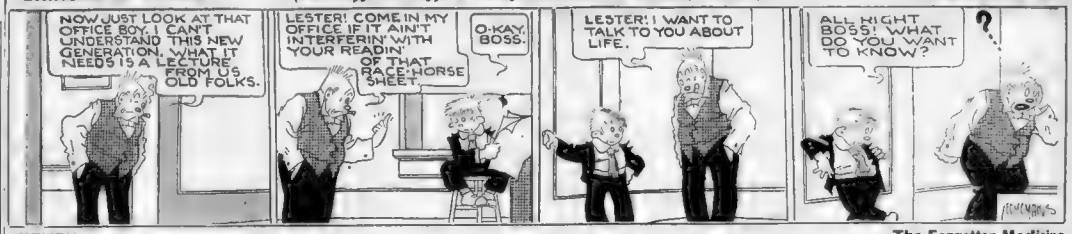
S	T	I	R	E	N	T	■	C	H	E	A	P	E	R
T	H	A	M	E	S	■	O	F	F	E	R	I	E	L
R	I	T	■	S	T	E	A	M	E	R	■	N	O	E
I	R	S	■	S	T	R	I	P	■	I	C	A	■	■
F	I	S	T	E	■	S	E	I	C	■	C	H	I	D
S	T	A	P	L	E	■	S	E	L	L	S	■	■	■
■	■	■	R	E	I	S	■	M	U	L	E	■	■	■
L	I	O	T	U	S	■	J	U	S	T	I	C	E	■
A	P	E	S	■	R	E	S	■	S	T	E	T	■	■
B	E	D	■	M	U	S	T	S	■	L	E	A	D	■
■	■	■	R	A	T	I	A	N	■	R	O	T	A	T	E
I	S	O	A	R	S	■	D	W	A	L	E	■	■	■



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Well-Informed Boy


NOW JUST LOOK AT THAT OFFICE BOY. I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THIS NEW GENERATION. WHAT IT NEEDS IS A LECTURE FROM US OLD FOLKS.
LESTER! COME IN MY OFFICE IF IT AIN'T INTERFERIN' WITH YOUR READIN' OF THAT RACE-HORSE SHEET.
O-KAY, BOSS.
LESTER! I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT LIFE.
ALL RIGHT BOSS! WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

HENRY

The Forgotten Medicine

COME OVER HERE AN' LEMME SEE YOUR TONGUE, HENRY
UMM—JUST AS I SURMISED—IT'S COATED!
HECK, I FORGOT THE IPECAC!
TELL YOUR MOTHER NOT TO WORRY!

JUST KIDS

No Longer "At Sea"

LAST WEEK MUSE ANSWERED THE TELEPHONE AND WAS TOLD TO PICK UP A PACKAGE—THE PACKAGE WAS A DESERTED BABY!
WHAT'LL WE NAME HIM, MOM?
WELL HAVE TO WAIT TO DECIDE THAT
C'MON UPSTAIRS, LITTLE FELLER AN' I'LL LET YUH SLAV WITH MY BOAT IN THE BATH-TUB
GEE!
HEY, MOM! I GOT A NAME FER HIM!
HE'S SO GOOD WITH BOATS—I NAMED HIM THE 'ADMIRAL'!

POLLY AND HER PALS

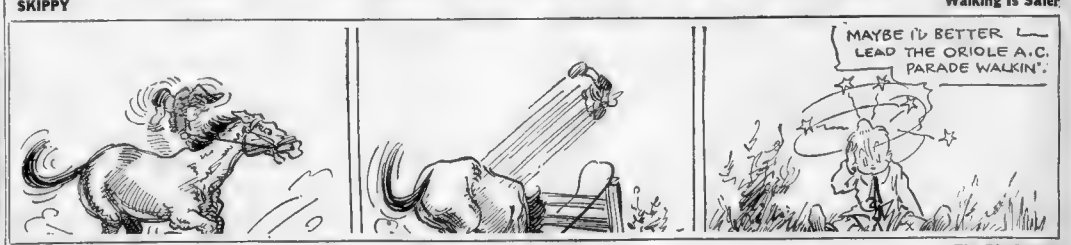
(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Anybody Got a Razor Strop?

A COOKIE? THANKS, ANGEL. I NEVER KNOWD YUH TIBE SO GENEROUS.
RIGHT PURTY DESIGN ONTO IT, TOO. ALMOST A SHAME TO EAT IT.
HEY, UNK!
WHO SQUEEZED ALL TH' SOAP OUTA ME SHAVIN'-TUBE?

SKIPPY

Walking Is Safer



LITTLE JIMMY

The Big Sneeze

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Lone Wolf

WHAT THE DICKENS ARE YOU DOING OUT HERE, LEANING AGAINST THAT TREE?
I'M OUT FOR A WALK WITH MY FAMILY!
THAT'S BABY DUMPLING TRYING TO CLIMB UP THOSE STEPS TO GET IN THE PEOPLE'S HOUSE ... AND THAT'S OUR DOG, ACROSS THE STREET, FIGHTING WITH THOSE OTHER DOGS!
BLONDIE STAYED AT HOME, EH?
NO! THAT'S BLONDIE WAY BACK THERE, STANDING IN FRONT OF THAT STORE WINDOW, MOTIONING TO ME TO COME BACK AND LOOK AT SOMETHING!

HOLLAND COLE

Porter Season Now in Prospect

By GEORGE HOLLAND

An early season of Cole Porter music seems probable for Boston at this writing with the news at hand that the great composer of "Anything Goes" will be represented in September with "Jubilee."

"Jubilee" was written by Mr Porter and Moss Hart—the first collaboration of this clever duo—

George Holland

in a jaunt around the world. The manuscript has been given to Sam H. Harris, who is mightily pleased. Hassard Short has been engaged to direct the production, and an opening for September 9 has been booked in Boston.

As there has been news hitherto of an October arrival in the person of Eddie Cantor (in person), and as Mr. Porter has been signed for many months to write the score of the Cantor musical, it is not too extravagant to talk about a Cole Porter season.

Because, before or after the Eddie Cantor musical is shown at the Colonial Theater, there will certainly be a return engagement of "Anything Goes." That record-breaking musical comedy departed Boston last fall with thousands of disappointed playgoers in its wake. Not those who saw the show, but those who couldn't get in.

• • •

Vinton Freedley, producer of "Anything Goes," will also present the Cantor show. Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse, the authors of "Anything Goes," are writing the book of the Cantor show. Mr. Lindsay, being a native of Dorchester, is firm about Boston being the opening stand for his home-children. Mr. Freedley, being a Harvard graduate, enjoys displaying his wares in this vicinity—notwithstanding that his favorite composer, Mr. Porter, is a Yale man. As for Russell Crouse, the amiable press-agent-author, is keen about Boston, too. (He was merely the press agent of "Parade," with no part in its creation.)

• • •

Before "Jubilee" gets to the rehearsal stage (in August as planned now) Mr. Harris and his writers must find a cast. Six important parts are vacant. To fill them, Messrs. Porter and Hart, and mayhap Mr. Harris, will leave this week for California. All their desirables are working in the moom pictures.

• • •

There will be an early fall jam in the Boston theaters if the above promised for September and October materialize. Naming some of those slated for presentation at this time we find Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife," Alfred Lunt and Fontanne in "Taming of the Shrew," "Jubilee" and the Cantor show, "The Old Maid," winner of the Pulitzer prize, with Helen Menken and Judith Anderson, one or more Shubert musicals (with four on the fire), the musicalized "Porgy," by George Gershwin and the Theatre Guild.

We may expect also "The Children's Hour" at the Hall, the police commissioner and Chief Justice Bolster will be slightly pleasant about the trenchant study of what a bad little girl can do to her teachers.

ORCHID FROCK

Graces Fay Wray

Hollywood, June 17—What do movie stars wear and do on Sundays? Here's one answer:

When Fay Wray dropped in on Helen Ferguson's "at home," she wore an attractive frock of deep wine and orchid. Then she made a quick change into a short, blue, pleated skirt and white sweater—and sped to the David Selznicks' for tennis.

At the Gayety

"Roberta," the musical comedy hit with Fred Astaire, Irene Dunn Ginger Rogers, and "Green Eyes," with Bonita Granville, Jane Darwell, Starrett, featured, are the film features at the Gayety for the first half of the week. Five vaudeville acts are billed and the amateur radio audition will be held Wednesday night.

GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS AT REVERE BEACH
MON. NITE JUNE 17th
A Great Show!
Don't Miss It!

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

RUBY KEELER, WHO HAS BEEN ON THE STAGE AND IN PICTURES SINCE SHE WAS 13, GETS A BIG KICK OUT OF MEETING A CELEBRITY, AND ALWAYS ASKS FOR AN AUTOGRAPH IF SHE CAN GET UP HER COURAGE TO DO SO..
ANNE SHIRLEY, AS "DAWN O'DAY," PLAYED THE ONLY NON-CARTOON PART IN WALT DISNEY'S "ALICE" COMEDIES, IN 1924...
© 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
THAT'S RALPH BELLAMY AND TODAY IS HIS BIRTHDAY!
MICKEY ROONEY, AFTER SPENDING TWO MONTHS WITH A BROKEN LEG, THREW AWAY HIS CRUTCHES AND, ON THE VERY NEXT DAY, WAS CALLED TO WORK IN "THE HEALER," IN WHICH HE HAD TO SPEND FIVE WEEKS ON CRUTCHES.

Tonight's Program at Pops

(ARTHUR FIEDLER, CONDUCTOR)

"Pomp and Circumstance," March ..... Elgar
"Unfinished Symphony" ..... Schubert
"1812 Overture" ..... Tchaikovsky
"Peer Gynt," Suite ..... Grieg
Largo from "Xerxes" ..... Handel
Bolero ..... Ravel
"Blue Danube," Waltz ..... Strauss
Old Dutch Hymn ..... arr. by Kremser
"Rhapsody in Blue" ..... Gershwin
Soloist—J. M. Sanroma

Encores—Valse Triste, Gypsy Tange, Liebstraum and Carioca.

About Faces

By ART MOGER

TODAY! 100 WINSHIP SWIM SUITS FREE!
NOW PLAYING AT THE METROPOLITAN THEATRE!

Solve this mystery!

Who's who in today's "About Faces" series? They all appear at the Metropolitan Theater, where you will view "The Glass Key" and the Californian Collegians of "Roberta" fame, on the stage, in addition to 75 stars. Of course, Fahlen Sevitzky, popular maestro conducts the Metropolitan Grand Orchestra in another "Impressione"

Fill in the proper identifications in the squares near each cartoon likeness using the clues, letter guide and Boston Evening American dramatic page as aids. Today's is the first in this week's series. Send a completed series of SIX About Faces to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Every series ends Saturday.

Grand awards of 100 Winship swim suits, most fashionable 1935 styles, men's and women's, will be awarded FREE by the Boston Evening American. The usual $15 in cash awards are given each week, too.

"About Face" NOW!

Join the game of celebrities!

Howard's Finale

The final week of the season began today at the Old Howard, with Sachs and Binder heading an excellent burlesque bill of their own devising. Featured with the star comedians are the Carroll Sisters, a pair of excellent dancers from California.

Other favorites of Boston audiences in the new show are Kitty Morris, Cynthia Michel, Alice Kennedy, Connie Ryan, Earl

The Dark Angel

Samuel Goldwyn is at present engaged in the production of "The Dark Angel," to be released through United Artists.

The cast will have Merle Oberon, Freddie March, Herbert Marshall and Katherine Alexander in the featured roles.

News of Hollywood Studios

Louella Parsons

Warners to Star Cagney In "The Frisco Kid"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, June 17—The tiredest crowd in Hollywood is the Warner Brothers conventioners who have worked during the day and played half the night. In spite of all the festivities the boys have really accomplished a lot in the way of plans for 1935 and they have been told pretty well what is going to happen in the way of production for the coming year.

One of the announcements that elicited applause was Hal Wallis' little talk to them, in which he said that Mervyn Leroy was slated to make "The Frisco Kid," by Sidney I. Miller and Warren Duff.

Of course, a lot of applause was for Mervyn, but some of it for James Cagney, who plays the Frisco kid. You see, it's easy to sell pictures with

Louella O. Parsons

Jimmy Cagney, because he seems to be what the dear public craves in its movies.

• • •

I haven't laid eyes on John Wood himself, but according to Perry Lieber, who writes praise notices for the RKO players, he's got everything that Gable has in the way of appeal. Wood, says Perry, is known in London as the Clark Gable of England. I am taking myself over to RKO to meet the gentleman who is here under long-term contract to Radio and will play as his first American role, Flavius, in "The Last Days of Pompei." RKO is certainly giving him a chance to test out his skill as an actor.

• • •

Columbia has no intention of losing Frank Capra. Do you blame them? Capra is as important to the gem of the ocean as the engine is in an automobile.

It was the talented young Italian who carried off the academy prize on "It Happened One Night" last year, and whose "Lady for a Day" put Columbia on the film map. I am told that Frank received a great boost in salary. Ira and Robert Riskin are now working on the script for "Lost Horizon," an adaptation of James Hilton's extraordinary book.

• • •

Henry Herzbrun remains as business head of Paramount in Hollywood. His contract, according to word from New York, has been signed and he returns in a short time to take up his job. Meanwhile, Ernst Lubitsch and John Otterson, the new Paramount president, are in the throes of negotiations. It seems more than likely they will come to an agreement and that Lubitsch's contract will be signed—probably by the time this is printed. It's just a matter of dollars and cents and when there is so much at stake a compromise is usually effected.

• • •

A very happy Ramon Novarro telephoned to tell me that as soon as he takes his picture, "Against the Current," to Buenos Aires and Rio De Janeiro he will head for London. J. L. Sachs, London producer, has engaged Ramon to be starred in a musical comedy, "Royal Exchange," and London is in such a state of boom at this time there is little doubt that Ramon will be a tremendous success. Others of our American actors and actresses who have gone over to take part in the jubilee program have been feted and acclaimed.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

MAE WEST to finance a cafe for her sister, BEVERLY, and her brother-in-law; it will carry the famous WEST name; SULKA VIERTEL, GARBO'S closest friend, to take a six weeks holiday abroad; she is reading comedies for the GARBO and taking them with her; they are getting AL JOLSON'S baby all ready to meet its new dad; AL was to leave New York today for Hollywood.

GENE RAYMOND is JANET GAYNOR'S local heart beat; wonder what happened to the dentist she was slated to marry? JANET and GENE have been going dancing and were having fun at the Florentine Room in the Beverly Wilshire; CLAUDETTE COLBERT at Ocean Park with DR. PRESSMAN, unable to enjoy the roller coaster because of the crowds that besieged her for autographs.

WINFIELD SHEEHAN denying strenuously that SHIRLEY TEMPLE has signed a radio contract; public appearances of any sort are forbidden the baby, according to her Fox contract; ARTHUR CAESAR, Hollywood's most absent-minded gent, arriving at the Roosevelt Hotel for DOROTHY PETERSON one night before her debut. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Lloyd Comedy

A new Harold Lloyd comedy, "The Milky Way," is scheduled for production this month by Paramount Pictures.

This will mark the famous screen comedian's first departure from independant production activities in 12 years.

Also on the June schedule is the Bing Crosby picture, "Two for Tonight," which will have Joan Bennett and Mary Boland in the supporting cast.

Tonight's Program at Pops

(ARTHUR FIEDLER, CONDUCTOR)

"Pomp and Circumstance," March ..... Elgar
"Unfinished Symphony" ..... Schubert
"1812 Overture" ..... Tchaikovsky
"Peer Gynt," Suite ..... Grieg
Largo from "Xerxes" ..... Handel
Bolero ..... Ravel
"Blue Danube," Waltz ..... Strauss
Old Dutch Hymn ..... arr. by Kremser
"Rhapsody in Blue" ..... Gershwin
Soloist—J. M. Sanroma

Encores—Valse Triste, Gypsy Tange, Liebstraum and Carioca.

Movie Clock

STATE—"No More Ladies"; 11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10:00.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Hooray for Love"; 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

METROPOLITAN — "The Glass Key"; 11:35, 2:05, 4:55, 7:40, 10:35.

GAYETY—"Roberta"; 9:40, 1:30, 5:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN—"The Informer"; 1:10, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55.

PARAMOUNT — "Doubting Thomas"; 10:42, 1:28, 4:14, 7:00, 9:46.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "The Flame Within"; 9:35, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50.

BOWDOIN—"Mark of the Vampire"; 9:00, 12:30, 4:30, 8:30.

FINE ARTS—"The Youth of Maxim"; 1:20, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

BOSTON — "People's Enemy"; 11:32, 2:14, 4:56, 7:38, 10:20.

MODERN—"Our Little Girl"; 9:00, 11:35, 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50.

FENWAY—"Doubting Thomas"; 9:25, 4:57, 7:22, 10:07.

SCOLLAY — "Our Little Girl"; 11:25, 1:55, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35.

TREMONT—"State Fair"; "Hush Money"; continuous 9 to 11.

HOWARD—"Kentucky Colonels"; 9:30, 5:18.

PARK — "Lives of a Bengal Lancer"; "Limehouse Blues"; continuous, 9:30 to 11:00.

Fireworks

With a huge display of fireworks, starting early in the evening, Revere Beach will start the 1935 season in spectacular style tonight. The Bunker Hill day pyrotechnics have been famous for years.

Amusements

UPTOWN 3000 30c Starts 2 P. M. Daily—Sund.—Mass Ave. THE INFORMER VICTOR McLAGLEN HEATHER ANGEL LET'S LIVE TONIGHT Lilian Harvey Tullio Carminati

TREMONT BEVERLY BOLAND PEMBER ARTHUR COLONEL in WARNER OLAND "CHAN IN PARIS"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
BEACON FORMER Starts 2:30 Daily
UNFINISHED SYMPHONY A GREAT STORY OF GREAT PEOPLE
RIGHT LIFE AT THE CORK
HOT OF FRANZ SCHUBERT
Also Selected Short Subjects

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kirk. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
MON. and TUES. Jean Harlow Wm. Powell "RECKLESS"
"The Bowdoin Stranger" "The Man Who Broke the Bank"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
LYLE TALBOT "IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK" Adol. Menjou "A SHOT IN THE DARK"

DORCHESTER
MAGNET "ROBERTA" F. Astaire-G. Rogers Also "CAR WIZARD" F. Gillmore-J. Sheridan

BACK BAY
STRAND "MAHARDEVA'S FLATS" "HERE HELD LATE" Ben Lyon-Florence Rice MAT. & EVE

MALDEN
GRANADA GEORGE ARLISS "Voltaire" Also "Lady Murder" Mats Sat Mon Wed "CRIME OF PASSION"
MYSTIC Victor McLaglen "THE INFORMER" Heather Angel "Stolen Sapphires" Also "Lady" Chas. Starrett and Pat. Ellis

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE Wm. Powell-Ginger Rogers "Star of Midnight" Richard Cromwell "Men of the Night"

ROXBURY
HIPPODROME Wallace BEERY "WEST POINT OF THE AIR" "WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPT"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQ. Extended Entertainment Program CONTINUOUS MELSON COAST "Naughty Marietta"

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville
Will Rogers in "The County Chairman"
Jane Knight in "Wake Up and Dream"

TEELESO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "Casino Murder Case" Paul Lukas-Eliz. Allen (Extended) "THE HUT FARM" WALLACE FORD

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND "Hide-Out" with Robert Montgomery Virginia Bruce
BROADWAY At Julian-Ruby Keeler "Go Into Your Dance" Also Victor Jory-Peggy Shannon in "Straight from the Heart" Wed.—Gloucester Night

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Eve. 25c-35c Cont. 12:30 to 11:30
Also Fays-Jones-Jones Show "GEORGE WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS" Ann Sothern "BIG BAD SANTA FE" Wed.—Anchovy Night

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ONE OF THE YEAR'S GREATEST PICTURES! VICTOR McLAGLEN "THE INFORMER" HEATHER ANGEL "STAR OF MIDNIGHT" Ginger Rogers Wm. Powell

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
2-3 Allston Sts. 4410 Egyptian Sts. 8000
Lionel Barrymore "MARK OF THE VAMPIRE" Josh Hall Helen Mack Sunday "Gentlemen Married"
Continuous 2-11 GEORGE ARLISS "Cardinal Richelieu" Wm. Powell Ginger Rogers "STAR OF MIDNIGHT"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Kir. 0760
Victor McLaglen Heather Angel "INFORMER"
HARVARD SQ. KIR. 6903
Al Jolson-Ruby Keeler "GO INTO YOUR DANCE" & Lahr-A Allgood's "CASINO MURDER CASE"
"It's a Small World" with Spencer Tracy Both Theatres Continuous Performances 2:15 P. M.

CHELSEA
O'SAPPA Chs. 2362
James Cagney "G MEN" "Mary Jane's Pa"
M. F. 2-7, 7:15 Sat. Kibbee-Allen Meighan

DORCHESTER
CODMAN Tel. 4040 Free Parking
"G MEN" James Cagney "Let's Live Tonight"
PILOT Tel. 3200 Cont. 2:15
Al Jolson-Ruby Keeler "Go Into Your Dance" FRANCHOT TONE "One New York Night"
STRAND Con. Show Today CHARLES LAUGHTON Charles Ruggles-Mary Boland "Ruggles of Red Gap" Con. 9240 Edward G. Robinson in "LITTLE CAESAR & TALKIES"
CEL. 2000 "Cardinal Richelieu" George Arliss Wm. Powell-Ginger Rogers "STAR OF MIDNIGHT" Cont. 2-11 Every Day 20c Bal. 30c

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY Tel. 5100 WARREN Tel. 5017
Cornelia Otis Skinner "Private Worlds" Paul Lukas "Captain Hates Sea" Joan Blondell "Traveling Saleslady"

MATTAPAN SQ.
O Mat. 25c Eve. 35c
EXTRA WEEK Wm. Boyd Sally Eilers Rose Hobart "Barbary Coast" Wed. Night Bank Night
George Arliss, "Cardinal Richelieu" Wm. Powell Ginger Rogers, "STAR OF MIDNIGHT"

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO Tel. 0330 JAMAICA 0330
AL JOLSON "GO INTO YOUR DANCE" Ruby Keeler Arthur Treacher
Franchot Tone, "One New York Night" Ian Hunter—Wed. Eve.—Governor Gideon by Lesley Bush Theatre Continuous Show, 1:30

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Tel. 0330 COUDLEY Tel. 0330
Franchot Tone "One New York Night" Wm. Powell & Ginger Rogers "STAR OF MIDNIGHT" Cont. 2-11
J. Barrymore, Powell "RECKLESS" "Cardinal Richelieu" George Arliss

ROXBURY—DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT Tel. 0710 MORTON Tel. 0330
JEAN HARLOW "RECKLESS" WILLIAM POWELL Warren William—Marjorie Rambeau "CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Al Jolson-Ruby Shannon "Go Into Your Dance" FRANCHOT TONE "One New York Night"
STRAND Con. Show Today CHARLES LAUGHTON Charles Ruggles-Mary Boland "Ruggles of Red Gap" Con. 9240 Edward G. Robinson in "LITTLE CAESAR & TALKIES"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ.
GEORGE ARLISS "Cardinal Richelieu" Wm. Powell-G. Rogers "Star of Midnight" Ramon Novarro "It's a Small World" with "BIRDS"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Miriam Hopkins in Colors

As star of the new all-color film, "Becky Sharp," Miriam Hopkins' blonde beauty comes to the screen of Keith's Memorial Friday.

Jubilee Scenes Feature of Hearst Metrotone News

How King George of England defied oncoming illness in order to take part with his four sons in the "Trooping of the Colors" of the famous Guardsmen in celebration of his 70th birthday is pictured in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News.

The historic exercises brought to a close the two weeks of the Silver Jubilee Celebration as far as the King himself was concerned, and that this last effort was too much for the British ruler is now recognized throughout England. Edwin C. Hill, the Globe Trotter, describes the scenes in graphic detail.

Graduation Day exercises at West Point with the President making a stirring address to the newly-commissioned young officers also is pictured. Two hundred and seventy six cadets receive their diplomas from their commander-in-chief in this impressive ceremony.

After the greatest naval manuevers in history, the United States fleet is shown returning to San Diego, where a warm welcome is given the 20,000 officers and men who were engaged in the war games for six weeks.

Fifteen thousand Shriners march in Washington as their sixty-seventh convention opens and are reviewed by Vice-President Garner.

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
SMASH MUSICAL COMEDY
"HOORAY FOR LOVE"
AND SATIRICAL GEM REVUE
"DANCING BILL" ROBINSON
EXTRA!—MOVIES OF CAROL PARADE

TODAY RKO Boston 2 First Runs
THE PEOPLE'S ENEMY
THE HEALER
EXTRA!—BABE RUBAROOCK FIGHT FILMS!

PARAMOUNT—FENWAY
WILL ROGERS-BILLIE BURKE "Doubting Thomas" "The Girl Who Came Back" Sidney Blackmer Ann Sothern
Allene Ainsworth-Neil Paiglet

MODERN
"OUR LITTLE GIRL" Charlie Ruggles-Mary Boland "Fools Will Talk"

METROPOLITAN
Tonight "THE GLASS KEY"
Dashiell Hammett's
GEORGE RAFT
EDWARD ARNOLD CLAIRE DODD RAY MILLAND
The California Collegians of "Roberta" Tonight & 10 STARS
FABIEN SEVITZKY

BOWDOIN
Last Complete Show Today at 8:30 P. M.
"MARK OF THE VAMPIRE"—with BELA LUGOSI
THE INFORMER—with VICTOR McLAGLEN
Wed. Eve.—CARLE NELSON'S RADIO ALUMNI
Wed.—"C MEN"—"DANCING PIRATE"

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT 8:30
LAST WEEKS
Golden Jubilee Season
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets—$2, .50, .75, $1 No Tax

GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE
NEW GAYETY
FRED ASTAIRE "ROBERTA" GINGER ROGERS "GREEN EYES"
VAUDEVILLE
SHIRLEY GREY—GREEN EYES

Amusements

ROBERT TAYLOR
"HANDY ANDY"
with WILL ROGERS
Extra! Extra!
"Hollywood Premiere"
Showing Arrivals of Stars
Extra! Extra!
"Hollywood Premiere"
Showing Arrivals of Stars
STATE

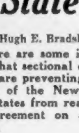
N. E. RAIL PLANS

Remain IN CONFUSED State

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

There are some indications that sectional differences are preventing governors of the New England states from reaching an agreement on a rail policy.

First there was the calling of rail presidents interested to a conference last week. The problem was put before them and they were asked to report back in 30 days. Then there is the secret analysis of the situation by the New England Railroad Advisory Committee presented by Rolland H. Spaulding. Judging from the past, there is a conflict of interests between these two groups.



Rolland H. Spaulding

• • •

The New England Railroad Committee has been opposed to trunk line domination. Its policy has largely been that desired by the Northern States. In other words, shear the Pennsylvania of its stock ownership and then merge the New Haven and Boston & Maine. Obviously, the rail president group, representing trunk lines that have already secured a foothold in New England, is not going to endorse any such policy. They would probably prefer to make an even more definite entrance into rail affairs of this section. Which we now know to be more in favor in Massachusetts.

• • •

Sidelights: Quite a few people have had a whack at suggesting a solution to the New England rail problem . . . So we add ours . . . And it is to put the entire matter in the hands of an impartial body of rail experts . . . As it now stands it is in the hands of those who naturally are intent on protecting what they consider the best interests of their state . . . Or the corporation they represent . . . A never-ending conflict of ideas seems inevitable . . . And the New England states really need a quick and ready solution to their rail troubles.

The United Business Service of Boston sees better conditions ahead for merchandising companies now the NRA has passed. Merchants are seen as freed from high operating costs and price fixing. These two factors alone could increase volume and profits. With purchasing power holding up well and numerous projects under way that are expected to put money in the hands of three million people the service concludes that both sales volume and earnings of most companies in the retail field will probably rise in the second half of the year.

Briefs: With that analysis before us it is easy to add merchandising shares to the food, rail and specialty groups we already favor. . . . It is notable that two combination industries are in the list. . . . And that both are there because NRA is dead . . . They are great industry affected favorably by the same happening is steel. . . . But it may not be until some time in the fall before results show . . . We will keep a careful eye on steel shares, however, because the plan of the steel industry to offer new models in the fall may aid the steel to make a good showing by late summer.

CONTINENTAL

Gas Statement

Chicago—Continental Gas & Electric Corp. and subsidiaries report for 12 months ended April 30, 1935, net income of $2,209,642, equal to $12.24 a share on the 188,579 shares of $100 par 7 per cent prior preference stock.

This compares with net income (revised) of $2,112,833, or $11.20 a share on the prior preference stock in 12 months ended April 30, 1934.

Practically all of the common stock is owned by United Light & Railways Co., a subsidiary of United Light & Power Co.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Div.	June 17 Bid	closing Ask
Bos. Safe Dep & Tr*	$16	280	290
First National	2	340	355
Merchants	16	310	320
National Rockland	7	195	215
National Shawmut	7	195	215
New Eng. Trust*	12	290	310
Second National	4 10/11	101½	104½
State Street Trust	8	177	187
U. S. Trust	1.50	35	38
Washington Trust	4	85	95

*Including extras. †Add .25 cent to be paid monthly to be offered to directors of bank. ‡Paid this year.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
1½ 4th 41/42 33-38			101.26
Treas 3½s 43-45	106.10	106.10	106.10
Treas 4¼s 44-54	114.26	114.25	114.25
Treas 3¼s 46-49	106.16	106.16	106.16
Treas 3¼s 46-49	106.10	106.10	106.10
Treas 3¼s 46-49	104.31	104.31	104.31
Treas 3s 46-48	103.29	103.24	103.29
Treas 3s 51-55	103.27	103.27	103.27
Treas 2¾s 55-60	101.17	101.15	101.15
Fd Farm 3s 47	102.12	102.10	102.12
Fd Farm Mtg 3s 49	103.2	102.8	102.12
Fd Farm Mtg 4¼s 44	105.25	105.25	105.25
Home O L 4s 51	100.3	100.3	100.3
Home O L 3s 44-52	102.6	102.3	102.3
Home O L 3½s 44-49	106.20	106.20	106.20

Today's Sales 1,000,000
Saturday's Sales 580,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed
On Tape at 3:04

Sales in One Hundreds.

—A—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Acme Sti 5½s	5	55	55	55	– ½
Adams Exp	2	6⅝	6½	6½	– ⅛
Ad Millis	2	30⅝	30¼	30¼	– ⅛
Add Mch	5	11⅞	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
Adv Rumely	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	– ⅛
Aeol Prod .50	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	– ⅛
Air Redue 5	1	139¾	139¾	139¾	– ¼
Airway 2.40	3	17	17	17	– ⅛
Ala Jun 7.50	1	17	16⅝	16⅝	
Alleg Corp		1	1	1	
Alleg pf 6875		4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Allied Ch 6		154½	153	153	– ¼
Al Ch pf 7		126½	126½	126½	+ ⅛
Allied Stores	33	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Allied Stru pf	2	49¾	49	49	
Allis Chal	22	21⅞	21½	21½	– ⅛
Alpha PCh .90		18	18	18	– ⅛
Am Bk Note		25	25	25	
Am Bk N pf 3		61½	61½	61½	
Am Brk 5	4	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Am Brk pf 5	3	125½	125½	125½	
Am Can		140	139	139½	– ½
Am Can pf 7		160¾	160¾	160¾	+ ¼
Am Car&Fdy		17⅞	17¾	17¾	– ⅛
Am Car&Fy pf		40¾	40	40¾	
Am Com'l Al	2	47¼	47¼	47¼	– 1½
Am Crystal Sug	2	16½	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
Am Cyan 5 pf	3	126½	122	122	3 –
Am En Tube					
Am Europ Sec	3		4¾	4¾	
Am&Fgn Pw	3		4¾	4¾	
Am&FPr 5 pf	4	25¾	24¾	25½	+ ⅛
Am&FPr 6 pf	3	30	29	30	+ ⅛
Am&FP 3pf		6½	6½	6½	
Am HmPrd .40	2	33⅜	33	33	– ⅛
Am Ice	3	14	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
Am Inter		7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
Am Locom	2	15¼	15	15	– ¼
Am Loco pf	2	50¾	49¼	49¾	– ⅛
Am Mad F 2.50	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	– ⅛
Am Metal	2	10¼	10	10	– ¼
Am Pow&L	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	– ⅛
Am Rad&Stl	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	– ⅛
Am Woolen		17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	– ⅛
Am Woolen pf	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	– ⅛
Am Zinc		4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda	75	15	14¾	14¾	– ⅜
Anaconda Wire	2	21	21	21	
Archbust .25c		4 11/16		4 1/1	
Armour Ill	1	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	– ⅛
Armour Ill		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Arnold Const		5½	5½	5½	
Assoc Dry Gds	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	– ¼
Assn D G 1pf	2	92	92	92	– 1
Atchison To	66	47½	46¾	46¾	– ⅝
Atchison pf 5		86½	86	86½	+ 1
Atl Coast	10	25	24¼	24½	– ¼
Atl Coast L	10	41¾	41¾	41¾	– ⅛
Atlas Pwd 2		40¼	40¼	40¼	– ¼
Atlas Pow pf 6		11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Auburn Auto	21	27½	26½	27¼	– 1⅛
Aviat Corp	3	39	39	39	
Avia Corp Del		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	

—B—

Bald Loco	2	2⅝	2½	2½	– ⅛
Baldwin Lo pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	– ⅛
Baltimore pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
Bamb'r pf6.50	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	
BanAronz2.80	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
Barker Br pf	1	8	8	8	
Barnsdall A		8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	
Bath Iron	1	49	48½	49	+ ⅛
Beldng Hin.50r		11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	8	14¾	14¼	14¼	– ⅜
Ben Loan 1.40	3	17½	17½	17½	– ⅛
Beth Steel	30	27¼	26½	26¾	
Beth Steel pf	2	70¾	69¼	69¼	– 1¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	10½	10½	10½	– ⅛
Blaw Knox	6	11	10⅞	10⅞	– ⅛
Bliss Alex	6	11	10½	10½	– ⅛
Bohn Alumin 3	3	53	53	53	– ½
Bordens Co .40	12	25¾	25½	25½	– ⅛
Borg-Warn 1.50	3	36¾	36¼	36¼	– ⅜
Boston & Me	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
Boston & Me pf	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	– ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	50	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs&Stratt .20		40¾	40	40¾	– ⅛
Bristol-My 2	8	23¾	23½	23½	– ⅛
Bklyn & Q pf 2		20½	20½	20½	– ¼
Bklyn Un E 3	20	58½	58¼	58¼	– ⅛
Bklyn UnGas 5		58½	58½	58½	
Brons Radio	2	4	4	4	– ⅛
Brunswick Ter	2	4	4	4	
Bucyrus Erie	5	13	12⅝	12⅝	– ⅛
Bucyrus Erie pf	2	44	44	44	
Budd Mfg Co pf	3	30¾	27½	27½	– 1½
Budd Wheel	10	4¾	4½	4½	
Bullard Co	3	21	21	21	– ⅛
Burns Bros pid	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Burroughs Add	27	16¾	16¾	16½	– ⅛
Butte Copper	2	2	2	2	
Butterick	2	15	15	15	
Byers A M	2	15	15	15	

—C—

CalPack .75r	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Calumet Ariz	2	43	43	43	
Calu & Hecla	2	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛
CanWCFd.80a	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	– ⅛
CanadaDry .40	3	10⅞	10½	10½	– ⅛
Canadian Pac	55	15¼	15¼	10⅞	+ ⅛
Cardinal Air .05		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Case J I	18	57¼	55½	56⅛	– ¾
Case Thr 1.10a	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	– ⅛
Celanese Corp	2	24	23½	23¾	– ⅛
Celotex Co	1	4	4	4	– ⅛
Celotex pf	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	– ⅛
Century Rib'n	2	7	7	7	– ⅛
Cerro de P 3	26	56¾	55¾	55¾	– ¾
Cert-T P pf	1	30	30	30	+ 1
Chemgr'n Corp	3	43¾	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Chesa&Ohio .80	2	65	64¾	64¾	– ⅛
ChiMStP 1.25	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
C M St P pf	1	6	6	6	
C M StP&P pf	5	1¾	1½	1½	– ⅛
Chic & N W	1	2⅝	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Ch & W Ind	1	6	6	6	– ⅛
Chi Pneumatic	1	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Ch Proc ex pf	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	– ⅛
Chrysler	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
CRI&P 6% pf	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	

—C—

Chickasha Ir	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler 1.50	11	49¾	48¾	49¾	+ ⅝
City Ice&Fuel 2	8	22¾	22¾	22¾	– ⅛
City Stk&Fd .80	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	
City Stre new		3¾	3¾	3¾	– ⅛
Cincil Fnk pf1	x 125		125	125	
Cons Cala A 3	5	54¼	54¼	54¼	– ¼
Colg Palm .40	2	17	17	17	–
Colg Palm pf 3	3	104	104	104	
Collins & Aik	50	18⅝	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅛
Collins&A pf 7	x	93¾	92½	93¾	+ 1¼
Col Pict'res	1	47¼	46¾	47¼	+ ⅛
ColsGasStnRR	x	18⅜	18	18½	+ 1⅛
ColSouth 1pf	x	16½	14¾	15¾	– ⅜
Columbia Gas .20		6¾	6½	6½	– ⅛
ColGE pfA 6	2	64¾	64¾	64¾	– ⅛
Col Pictures 3	3	64¾	63¾	63¾	– ⅛
Col Carbon 4	2	92	92	92	– ⅛
Com Cred 2.50	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	– ⅛
ComCrInvst1.12		32	32	32	
Com Inv Tr 2	3	67½	67½	67½	– ⅛
Com Inv Tr pf 5	1	112¼	112¼	112¼	+ ¼
ComSolv.Sh	3	20	19¾	19¾	– ⅛
Comw Edis	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Com&Sth pf7.35r	2	45	45	45	
Congol'm 1.60	1	36	36	36	– ⅛
Congoleum .60	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
ConCi pwd½g	x	75	74½	75	
Cons Film	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	– ⅛
ConEdNY pf5	1	15	15	15	
Consol Gas5r.100		25	23⅝	24¼	+ 1
Consol Oil pf5	5	97½	97	97½	
Consol Oil	6	9	8⅞	9	
Consol Textile	5		1⅝	1⅝	– ⅛
Consol Text pf	1		5¼	5¼	– ⅛
Cont Baking A	8	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can new	3	77	76	76	– ¼
Cont Can 5.40	5	85	84¼	84¼	– ¾
ContDiaFib.50r	3	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Cont'l Ins 2.50	3	45¾	45¼	45¼	– ⅛
Cont'l Motors	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cont Oil .60r	7	21⅞	21¾	21¾	– ⅛
Cora Prod 5	8	.6	5⅞	5⅞	– ⅛
CrosleyRad.25	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	–
Crown Cork 2	2	29¾	29¼	29¼	– ⅛
CrownCorkInt3	3	31½	31	31	
Crown Zeller	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Crucible steel	6	19¼	19	19	
Cuba Co	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Cuba Dock		7	7	7	
Cuban-Am Su p	x	74	73½	73¾	– ¼
Curtis Pub 5pf	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	– ¼
Curtis Pub 6.25f	3	104¼	104½	104½	– ¼
Curtiss Wright	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Curtiss W A pf	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	– ⅛
Cutler Hamm	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	– ⅛

—D—

Deere & Co	15	28	27¾	28	
Del Lack&West	2	41½	41½	41½	
Del & Hudson	10	32⅜	31¾	31¾	– ⅝
Del Lac W	40	15½	15	15½	– ⅛
Detroit Edis	4	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Devoe&R A1 1pf	2	40¾	40½	40¾	– ⅛
Diamond Match	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	– ⅛
DomSt Ld .30r	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Douglas Aire	25	26½	25¾	25¾	– ⅛
Douglas Pect	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	– ⅛
Dresser Mfg B	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Drug Inc	2	37	36½	36½	– ⅛
DuPont 2.60f	20	103¾	102⅞	103⅜	+ ⅛
DuPont db 6	2	129½	129½	129½	+ ⅛

—E—

EastmanKod.5	5	147	147	147	– 1
EastSt pf100	1	14½	14½	14½	
Eaton Mfg 1	25	20	19½	19½	– ⅛
ElkHrn Ins 3	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
Elec AutoLite	25	20¾	20¼	20¼	– ⅛
ElAutoLi pf 5	x	111½	111½	111½	
Elec Boat .60g	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
ElectricFdLi	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Elec Pow&Li	6	12¾	12	12¾	
ElecP&L 2pf	4	14¼	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
El Stor Bat 5	3	43¾	43	43	– ¼
Elk Horn Coal	1	11	11	11	
Endi John 5.- *	3	64	63½	63½	– ¾
Endi John 5% *	3	64¾	64¼	64¼	– ¼
Eng PS&Power	2	27¾	27½	27½	+ ⅛
EquitOffBldg	3	5	5	5	
Erie	7	19¾	19¼	19¼	– ⅛
Erie 1st pf	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	– ⅛
Erie 2nd pf	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	– ⅛
Evans Prod 1r	5	20¼	19¾	19¾	

—F—

FairbanksCo p	x	64½	64½	64½	+ ⅛
Fairbks Morse	2	22¾	22¼	22¼	
Fairtch&Pt pf	x	105	104	105	+ 2½
Fed Water pre		11	11	11	
FedDept St 50h	3	17½	17½	17½	
Fed Lt&Tr .50	3	17¾	17¼	17¼	– ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr pf	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mog&Bt 2	1	16	16	16	
FederalMot.10	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Firestone T&R	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Firestone T pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	
FirstNtStk1.25	3	55½	54¾	54¾	– ⅛
Foster Wh1pf	x	70½	70¼	70¼	– ⅛
Fruehauf Trl	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
Fox Film	5	14¾	14½	14¾	– ⅛

—G—

Gen Am Invs	3	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
GenAmTr1.75	5	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	– ⅛
Gen Bak .50r	1	9¼	9	9	
Gen Bronze	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
Gen Cable pf	1	35	35	35	
Gen Cigar 5	1	59½	59	59	+ ½
Gen Electric	60	19¾	19¾	19¾	– ⅛
Gen Fds 1.50	20	37½	37¼	37¼	– ⅛
GenMill pf 5	1	108	108	108	
Gen Mills 3	2	68	67¾	67¾	– 1¼
Gen Motors 1.	60	32¼	31¾	31¾	– ⅜
Gen Motor 5	10	115¼	115	115	– ¼
Gen Pr Ink 1.2*	x	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig 2	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	– ⅛
GenRyStg pfA	x	100	100	100	+3
GenTextStr 4	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
GenTheat ch.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
GenUtlCast pf	x	19½	19½	19½	
Gillett Safe	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
GildenCol.15h	4	32	30¾	31½	
Gildden pf7.-	x	107½	107½	107½	– 2½
Gillette Rz .40	42	16¾	16¼	16¼	– ⅜
Gold Dust1.50	1	17¼	17	17	– ¼
Goodrich	3	27	26¾	26¾	– ⅛
Goodrich pf	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Goodyear Tire	7	18¾	18½	18½	
Goodyear T pf	1	78	78	78	
Gotham Silk H	2	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
GouldN pf 4	1	23½	23½	23½	– ⅛
Graham Paige	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Granby Consol	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Grand Un pf 6		2	2	2	
GranCity Stk. *	1	23½	22½	23½	+ ⅛
Grt North pf	60	20¼	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
GtNOre ct.50g	2	10½	10½	10½	
GtWstSug1.40	2	30¾	30	30	– ¾

—H—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Hack'saw W.S.	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Hamil W pf	1	75¼	75¼	75¼	+ ⅛
HarbisonWk.5r	1	20¼	20¼	20	– ⅛
Hat Corp Am.	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Havana El	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Hayes Body	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Hazel Atlas 4.	1	60	60	60	
Heinz pf	x	160	160	160	
HercMotSteel.80	2	24¾	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
HerculesPwd	x	128	127	127	– 1
Hollana Furn	1	7⅞	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
Holland Fur pf	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	
Hoover&M2.20	1	405	405	405	+4
HoustOilTr B	1	15	14¾	15	
Houstonful ass	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Howe Sound 2	2	50¼	49½	49½	– ⅜
Hudson Motor	1	3	3	3	
Hudson Motor	16	8	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
Hupp Motors	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	

—I—

Illinois Cen	150	15⅞	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Ill Cent pfd		23½	23	23⅜	– ⅛
Ind Coke&Gas	1	7	7	7	
IngersollRand	1	95	93	95	+3
Insull Util 2	1	60⅜	59¾	64½	
InsburesUn.5t	3	6¼	6	6¼	
Inspiration Co	3	36⅜	34¾	35¾	– ⅛
Interlake Iron	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	– ⅛
Int Agric Ch.	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
IntCarrierLd.50	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
InterCement 1	3	30⅝	30¼	30¼	– ⅜
Int Harv 6.20	20	44¼	44	44½	+ ⅛
IntHarvest pf7		147¾	147¾	147¾	– ¼
IntHydroEl A		1	1	1	
IntNickel .80g	20	21¾	21¼	21¼	– ⅛
InterTaxiPwd A	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	– ⅛
InterTaxiPwd B	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Int Paper pf	1	6	7¾	7¾	
Int Print.50r	3	27½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Int Shoe 2.50	3	104½	104½	104½	– ⅛
Int Sy C A pf	x	10¼	10¼	10¼	– ⅛
Int Stm Pow	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
IntTelTele pf7	1	147½	147½	147½	– ¼
Interstate Dep	1	65	64	65	– 2½
Interstate Pr	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	– ⅛
Intern D stra.	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Intertype Cp	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Island Ck .30r	5	27	26¼	27	+ ⅛

—J—

JohnsMan.35.-	6	51¼	50½	51	+ ⅛
Jones&Lau	1	8	8	8	
Jun C Co pf	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
KaufmDS.40r	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Kelly Spr Tire	1	7	7	7	
Kelly Tire pf	1	13	13	13	– 1½
Kelvinator 1.-	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
KelseyHayes	5	15¾	15¼	15¼	– ⅛
Kelvinator.60.	14	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
Kendall Ref 2	1	18	18	18	
KresgeSS 1.-	1	24	23	23⅝	– ⅛
KressSH 1.20	12	28¼	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Laundet Co 2.	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Lee Rub .25r	2	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Lehigh C&N 3	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
LehmanCpf.45	3	80¼	79½	79½	– ⅛
Lehman Cp 2.-	5	104¼	104¼	104¼	
LibOwnGl1.20.	11	30⅝	29¾	29¾	– ⅛
Ligg My Bk.	2	112½	111½	111½	
Ligg&Myer B	1	118	118	118	
Lima Loco	2	20¼	20¼	20½	
Line Mat 2.50	2	32¾	31¼	31½	– ⅜
Liquid Carb 4	14	41¾	41¼	41½	– ⅛
Loew's pf6.50	1	107½	107½	107½	– ⅛
Loew's 3.50	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	
Loose Wiles 2	2	39¼	37¾	39¼	+ 1½
Lorillard 7	x	126½	126½	126½	
Lorillard T1.20	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Ludlum Steel	4	¾	¾	¾	
	17	17	17	17	
LouisNash1.50r	3	45½	45	45	– ¼
Ludlum Steel	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	– ⅛

—M—

Mack Trk 1.-	x	20¾	20	20½	+ ⅛
MacyAGe 2.-	4	39½	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
MagmaCop Ir.	2	31	31	31	
Mallinckr H R	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Mallinson pf.-	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Manati Sug.	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mandel Bros.	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	– ⅛
Manh Ry m g.	1	18	18	18	– ⅛
Manh Ry pf stp	1	45	45	45	
Marine Mid .40	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Marlan'd Fish	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Marmola Co .40	x	21¼	21¼	21¼	
MarshallIn .80r	5	28	26¾	27¾	+1
Martin Glenn	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Masonite Corp	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Master Elec	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
McCrory A.-	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
McGraw Hill	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	– ⅛
McKesrTin1¼	5	115¾	115	115¾	+ ⅛
McKessonRob	1	6⅝	6¼	6¼	
McKes&R pf3	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	– ⅛
McLellanStrs.	8	11	11	11	
Mead Johnson	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	– ⅛
MetaMach1.34	2	31¼	30½	31¼	+ ⅛
MiamiCopper.	1	3½	3½	3½	
MidCont1.75.-	6	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Mid StPref.	7	11¾	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
MidvalSteel 1	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
MinnM

N.Y. Curb

	High	Low	Last
ALA POW 4½ pf (7)	70	70	70
Alum Co Am	85	85	85
Am Cit PAL2A	3½	3	3
Am Cyan B (.20a)	21⅝	21½	21⅝
Am Gas & El (1.40)	28	27⅞	28
Am G&E pf (6)	106	106	106
Am Superp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Atk Nat Gas	3	3	3
Atl Mtr Ave (.40)	4⅛	4	4
Av G&El A			
Ar Tel (1)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Alt Cit Pwh	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Atlas Corp	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Atlas Corp pf A (2)	32	32	32
Auto V Mach (.75)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Axton Fis A (2.50)	30½	30	30½
BABCOCK & WIL (.120)	48½	48½	48½
Ballance Aire	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Bower S Bear Beer	22⅝	22½	22⅝
Brown Co pf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Brown Co Inc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Butler Bros	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
CAB & WIRE B	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Can El Prod vtc	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Can Marc Wire	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Carib Syn	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Carrier Corp	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Catalin Am	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Celtex Service	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Colum G & E pf	81½	81½	81½
Conv Mines	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Cont Can Min	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Cons G&E Bal (2.40)	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
Coop-Bess pf	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Creole Pet	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Croit Brewing	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Cuban Tob	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
DARBY PET (.05g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Dist Corp Seag	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Dist Corp Seag pf (.10)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
EAGLE PICH LEAD	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
El Bond & Sh	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
El Bd & Sh pf (6)	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
El Bd & Sh pf (7)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Emp G & F pf (6)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Equity El A (.60)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Es-calin Aff	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
FAIRCHILD AV	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Fairmt Rwy	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Fisk Rub (10C)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Fletch-a-m (2½g)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Ford M Can A (1.6)	24	24	24
Frostee(G) pf (1.75)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
GEN FIREPRO	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Gen Aviation	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Glen Alden (1.5)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Gorham	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Gt Atl & P (2)	127	127	127
Greyhound	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Gulf Oil Pa	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
HAND PA P PF (.18)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Helena Rubin	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Holly Sugar	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Hudson Bay M & S	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Humble Oil (1)	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
IMP OIL CAN (.5oG)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Imp Tob Can (.35%B)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Ind Pipe Line	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Int Milling (.20)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Int Superpow A			
KINGSB BREW	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Kirby Pet (.10g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Krueger Brew	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
LAKEY C & N (.30)	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Lehigh C & N (.30)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Lerner Stor (2½)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Long Is Lt pf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Lone Star Gas	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Lynch Corp (.20)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
McWILL DREDG (1½g)	33½	33½	33½
Michigan G & O	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Michigan Stge	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Michigan Sug pf	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Mid Si Pet A	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Mid St Pet B vtc	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Mid West Util	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Midland Sti	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Mohawk-Hud (.12)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Mohawk Hud 2nd pf	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Molybdenum	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Mount Prod (.80)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Murphy Co (.40)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
NAT FUEL G (1)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Nat Rub Mch	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Nat Trans (.40c)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Nat Transcont (.25)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
NYAHon Rox (2b)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Nip Bird Port	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Niles-Bem-P	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Nipissing Mins (.02)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Nor Am Lt & Pw			
Nor Am P & P pf	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Nor NY Ut 1 pf (7)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Nor Ohio Ele	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Novadel-Ag (2)	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
PANTEPEC OIL	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Parke Davis (1.00)	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
Park Pen (.60)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Pentrocd	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Pa Water (2)	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
Pines Winterfront	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Pioneer Gold (.80)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Pitney-Bowes (.20)	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Pitts Pr Gs (2)	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
Potrero Sugar	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Premier Gold (.12)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Pug Sd P S pf	29⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Pure Oil (1)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
REYBARN INC	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Rainier	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
REEMAN BROS (25gb)	50	50	50
Regal Lead	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Reliance (.40)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Rochester Gas	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Rochester Tel (.60)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Rolls-Royce	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Ruppert (.40)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Salt Dome Oil (.40)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Smith A O	66	66	66
So G El C pr (5½)	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
Spieg M S pf (6½)	101½	101½	101½
St Gil Ky (1½b)	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
St Oil Ohio	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Stand Sil-Lead	11-16	11-16	11-16
Sun Invest	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Sunray Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Sunshine Mng (1.20)	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Swift & Co	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Swift Int (2)	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
Swisher & P pf	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
TECHNICOLOR	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Teck-Hugh G (.30c)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Tob Prod Exp	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Todd Ship (2)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Tubize Chat	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Tubize A	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
UNIT FOUNDERS	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
United Chem	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Unit Aig war	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Un Ea P & L A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Un Gas Imp pf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Unit Shoe M vtc(2)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Unit Stk Yds (.40)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Utica G&E Co pf (7)	91	91	91
Utility Inv	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
VENEZUEL PET	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
WEST VA L & C (.75)	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
Wil-Low Caf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Woodley Pet (.60Eg)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Wright Hargr (.50b)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝

Curb Bonds

Ala Pow 4½s 67	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Am Rail 5s 41	50½	50½	50½
Am Roll M 6s 53	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Ap G&E 4½s 39	96	100½	100½
Ark Pow 4½s 53	41	41	41
Atl Gas 5½s 48	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
Bald Loc 6s 55 xw	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Bell Tel Can 5s 55	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Can P&L 3s 66	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
Can St S 5½s 50	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
Can Dist E 4½s 70	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Cities Ser 5s 30	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Cities Ser Pow 5½s 52	44	43⅝	43⅝
Clev E Ill 4½s 70	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Comwlth Ed 4s 81F	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Comp Gas 5½s 43	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
Dat El Pow 6½s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Detroit Ed 4½s 61	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
Elec P&L 5s 2030	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
Emp G&F 5½s 52	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
Fla P&L 5s 54	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
Fla P & L 4s	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
Gary&Eg 5s 44 xw	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
Gen Pub U 6s 42	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
Gen Refrac 6s 35xw	102	102	102
Gen Pow 5s 57	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
Ga P&L 5s 60	104	104	104
Ill Pow 4½s 67	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
Ill Pow & L 6s 53	94⅝	94½	94½
Ind Ac El 4½s 53	82½	82½	82½
Indianpls Gas 5s 52	100½	100½	100½
Jer Cen P&L 5s 61C	101½	101½	101½
Kan Pow 5s 47 A	95	94⅝	95
Ky Util 6s 48	84½	84½	84½
Kresge 5s 45 ctf	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Lehigh P 6s 2026	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Mass Gas 5s 55	90	90	90
Miss Riv P 6s 44 xw	100	100	100
Miss P&L 5s 56	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Mo Pub Ser 5s 57	101½	101½	101½
Mont P Co 6s 43	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
Ulen & Co 6s 44 ssf	52	51⅞	52
Un L & Pr 5s 57	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Un L & Pr 3½s 52	63½	63½	63½
Wash Gas 5s 54	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
West Tex Ut 6s 57A	75	75	75

★★★★★
Tomorrow Morning's News—TONIGHT!
GRAVES
5-STAR FINAL OF THE AIR
Hot off the Wires—Tune In
WNAC-6:45-P.M.
TONIGHT—AND EVERY
MON.-TUES. WED. THURS. FRI.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — MONDAY, JUNE 17

590 K—WEEI—500 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:00 Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Baseball Games	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	In Memory-Land 4:00
4:15 Wonna's Review	Safety Crusaders	Baseball Games	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	In Memory-Land 4:15
4:30 Curtis' Radio Chat	Health Talk	Baseball Games	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Fishermen's Broadcast 4:30
4:45 Harvest of Song	Henry Heidi, songs	Baseball Games	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	June Russillo, piano 4:45
5:00 Kay Foster, songs		Baseball Games	Hits and Encores	Melodiane	Variety Musicale 5:00
5:15 Grandpa Burton	M. E. Agriculture	Baseball School	Op. Son of Fire	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale 5:15
5:30 Alice Orchestralia	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Fisher's Music 5:30
5:45 The Mind at Peace		The Cosmopolitans		Melody Mirror	Knox Manning 5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Evening Radio Journal			Bits of Hits	6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Racing Results	Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti, talk	Robbins' Music 6:15
6:30 Lum and Abner	Press Radio News	Rhythm Round-up	Concert Ministrels	Italian Radio Revue	"State House Today" 6:30
6:45 The Desert Kid	Lowell Thomas	Yankee Minute Men	Concert Ministrels	"Happiness House"	Baseball Scores 6:45
7:00 Stadia Chorus	Amos 'n' Andy	"Just Entertainment"	Dance Music	McHale's Music	7:00
7:15 The Black Chamber	Tony and Gus	Just Plain Bill	Fisher's Music	Radio Theatre	7:15
7:30 Alfred Dinner Revue	Keene's Radio Gang	Francine-Whalers	Organ Music	Hoffman's Music	7:30
7:45 Uncle Ezra	Dangerous Paradise	Bonke Carter	Phelan's Music	Fenton's Music	7:45
8:00 Himber's Music	American Adventure	The Merry-Go-Round	Fray-Braggiotti, pianos	Lady-of-Lullaby-Land	Brown's Music 8:00
8:15 Himber's Music	American Adventure	Edwin C. Hill	The Lamplit Hour	Dramatization	Melody Hi-Lights 8:15
8:30 Gladys Swarthout	Brahms Festival	"One Night Stands"	Terry O'Toole, songs	Hamilton Serenaders	Melody Hi-Lights 8:30
8:45 Gladys Swarthout	Brahms Festival	"One Night Stands"	The Bleedolers	Music of Masters	The Three Smoothies 8:45
9:00 Herlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	James Hanley Quartet	"Six-Gun Justice"	Amateur Hour	Tompkins' Ensemble 9:00
9:15 Herlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Musical Moments	"Six-Gun Justice"	Amateur Hour	Mystery Drama 9:15
9:30 "Music at Haydns"	Dramatic Players	"The Big Show"	Bennett's Music	Amateur Hour	Dooley's Music 9:30
9:45 "Music at Haydns"	Dramatic Players	"The Big Show"		Boxing Bouts	Dooley's Music 9:45
10:00 Lullaby Lady	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	Corn-Cob Pipe Club	Ted Fio-Rito's Music	Boxing Bouts	Tonal Portraits 10:00
10:15 Lullaby Lady	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	Corn-Cob Pipe Club	Ted Fio-Rito's Music	Boxing Bouts	Broadcast to Fishermen 10:15
10:30 Max Baer	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	Spotlight Revue	Davis' Music	Boxing Bouts	
10:45 Max Baer	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	Musical Rhymester	Radio in Education	Virginia Fair, songs	
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report		Hamilton's Music	Gorlin-Lee Music	
11:15 Sports Review	Stern's Music	Weeks' Music	Hamilton's Music	Gorlin-Lee Music	
11:30 Keller's Music	Nobles' Music	Imperial Varieties	Smith's Music	Inter-City Dance Parade	
11:45 Hoofinghams, sketch	Nobles's Music	McGinley's Music	Smith's Music	Inter-City Dance Parade	
12:00 Music at the Haydn's Musical Show at 9:30 on WEEI	Shandor, violinist	Block's Music	Fray and Braggiotti, piano team, at 8:00 on WAAB	Inter-City Dance Parade	
12:15	Reichman's Music	Block's Music			
12:30	Rines' Music	Fio Rito's Music			

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-4:30	7RRS—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-5:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV96—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Time Slightly for Europe

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, JUNE 18

590 K—WEEI—509 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:30 Musical Interlude	Organ Music	Walter Kidder, songs	Phantom Fingers	Singer Without Name	Organ Tones 8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray	Food News	Organ Music	Song Shop	Organ Tones 8:45
9:00 Clothes Institute	Morn. Radio Journal	Happy Days Revue	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musicale Revue 9:00
9:15 Organ Rhapsody	Breakfast Club	Happy Days Revue	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musicale Revue 9:15
9:30 Home Maker's Council	Breakfast Club	Happy Days Revue	Recordings	"Daily Inspirations"	Dick Huntoon, piano 9:30
9:45 Schneider's Cowboys	Breakfast Club	Organ Music	Recordings	Italian Radio Review	"Mazzenger of Cheer" 9:45
10:00 Consumer's Guide	Press Radio News	Cooking School	Romany Trail	Organ Tones	Harmony Music 10:00
10:15 Clara, Lu and Em	Hazel Arth, songs	Cooking School	Romany Trail	Organ Tones	The Rhythm Man 10:15
10:30 Kitchen Kit Program	Today's Children	Francine-Bachelors	Fulton's Music	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen 10:30
10:45 Morning Parade	"Do You Know?"		Madison Singers	Recordings	Down to the Sea 10:45
11:00 Friendly Kitchen	Bradley Kincaid, songs	Mayor's Office	Annice Brank Fashions	Recordings	Organ Tones 11:00
11:15 "Your Child"	Hall's Music Makers	The Capitrators	Recordings	Bridge Talk	Narmon Bolster, songs 11:15
11:30 Organ Music	Bavarian Music	Recordings	Waltz Time	Cooking Club	Farm-Garden Chat 11:30
11:45 Organ Music	Bavarian Music	Recordings	Betsy's Biz Boys	Luncheon Music	Charlotte Ensemble 11:45
12:00 Masquerade, drama	Keene's Radio Gang	Voice of Experience	Noonday Musicale		12:00
12:15	Weather Bureau		Noonday Musicale	Italian Radio Review	Organ Tones 12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal	Mary Martin Story	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mail Box	Hawaiian Music 12:30
12:45 Cabot and Castillo	N. E. Agriculture	Five Star Jones	Popular Varieties	Musical Mail Box	Dewey's Music 12:45
1:00 Capitol Family	Organ Music	Pete Wendell, songs	La Rosa Program	Bible Lecturer	Dewey's Music 1:00
1:15 Spitalny's Music	Virginia Lee-Sunbeam	Radio Gossip Club	La Rosa Program	Bible Lecturer	Musicale Revue 1:15
1:30 Health Review	Farm-Home Hour		Palloccino's Adventures	James Marr, songs	Pat Patterson, songs 1:30
1:45 Music Guild	Farm-Home Hour	String Ensemble	Organ Music	Motion Picture Club	Humbert's Music 1:45
2:00 Pure Food Institute	Farm-Home Hour	French Princess	Yankee Mixed Quartet	Motion Picture Club	Leonard Byrne, Songs 2:00
2:15 Pianist	Farm-Home Hour	Helen Trent Romance	Tobin's Music	Motion Picture Club	Hom and Strum 2:15
2:30 Al Pearce and Gang	Cooking School	Between Bookends	Doo Van Wart, piano	Lee Montnie, songs	Howard Lowe, violin 2:30
2:45 Al Pearce and Gang	Cooking School	Happy Hollow, Drama		Bits of Hits	Helen Sullivan, piano 2:45
3:00 "Home Sweet Home"	Gordon Hawkins, poet	Now and Then	Dalton Bros. Harmony	Xavier Cugat's Music	Helen Sullivan, piano 3:00
3:15 Vic and Sade	Parent Teacher Assoc.	Now and Then	Rambles in Rhythm	String Trio	Norma Scott, songs 3:15
3:30 Ma Perkins	Interview	Do You Remember?	Racing Matinee	String Trio	Tea Time Concert 3:30
3:45 Dreams Come True	Morin Sisters	Do You Remember?	Racing Matinee	Bessie DiScipio, songs	Tea Time Concert 3:45
4:00 Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Poetic Strings	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Afternoon Musicale 4:00
4:15 Music Clubs	Easy Aces	Poetic Strings	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Morgan Memorial 4:15
4:30 Gen. Houston Program	Ruth Lyon, songs	Geology Talk	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen 4:30
4:45 Gen. Houston Program	Harvest of Song	Betty Barthell, songs	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Concert Piano 4:45
5:00 Gen. Houston Program		Geo. Bernard Shaw	Hits and Encores	Melodiane	Variety Musicale 5:00

BRAHMS BROADCAST TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

Classic color commands attention and will be relished by lovers of Brahms' compositions when the 8:30 to 9 o'clock presentation (WBZ) due on the dials tonight is wafted from coast to coast.

It's a very special Brahms' Festival, to originate on the campus at the University of California, in Berkeley.

Chamber music is to be featured. Subsequent concerts of the kind are in store and are to hold forth regularly on Monday evenings throughout the summer season. This evening, the work slated for transmission across the nationide wide air waves is the celebrated Brahms' String Quintet, in F Major, arranged expertly for two violins, two violas and cello.

Offhand, something should be said and considerable could be done methinks, about elevating the quality and quality of Sunday night network and local loudspeaker efforts.

Radio rahjahs, sponsors and the program planning powers-that-be seem to shun Monday as if the evening were loaded with measles.

It takes little mental exercise to assume that Monday is the most likely day of the week, or night of the week to be specific, when the air audience is generally bigger, also more receptive. Participants during the current and weeks-to-come warm weather period.

Greater numbers of people are home, back from week-ends and otherwise not planning to do much except to take things easy.

Surely it would seem that more in the way of entertainment in Monday evening entertainment is in order. In fact, the whole radio scheme of things might well be benefited if only something is done about the now mediocre Monday night "mike" manifestations.

* * *

The dulcimer, the instrument that has been called the grandfather of the piano, will be played during the broadcast of the "Open Door" Club setting (WNAC) this evening from 10:00 to 10:30 p. m.

W. H. Robertson will play some of the very old compositions that were written for the instrument generations ago.

Margaret Speaks, soprano, plans to sing "Just a Little Love, a Little Kiss," "Caprice Viennois" by Kreisler, "Absent" by Metcalf, Nevin's "Mighty Lak a Rose" and an aria from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" when she appears as featured soloist on the regular semi-classic program coming down the four winds tonight at 8:30 p. m. The orchestra will be conducted as usual by William Daly.

Radio Answers

Q—Tell me whether "Marie, the French Princess" on the air, is married to "Richard Collins" of the program? Is she really French?

. . . A—No, they are not married. She is not French and her name is Ruth Yorks, a radio actress.

Q—Is there was "Terry O'Toole" born? Is he really Irish?

C. A. S. of Boston.

A—He was born in Ireland and that makes him a real son of Erin.

Q—Did Bing Crosby ever take singing lessons? Is it true that he has a growth in his throat?

Bill M. of South Weymouth.

A—No, not until later years. It was said that he had some sort of abnormal condition, but it was mostly promotion talk. Thanks for the unique arrangement of his name—we will strive to use it one of these days soon.

Q—What has become of "Honeyboy and Sassafras" that was a WEEI feature at 12:15 until recently? "Serious" of Somerville.

A—It is still broadcast in New York, but the local station planning office does not include it in Boston. There are many features which Boston does not "take" from the major NBC and CBS network key stations.

Q—Could you tell me what has happened to Edward Reese, the original "Spencer Dean" of the "Crime Clues" period?

T. J. of Newton.

A—He is recovering from his accident which nearly cost him his life. It was an auto mishap. He will return before fall. This also answers E. M. B. of Medford and a number of similar inquiries.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American then watch this space for the information you seek.

Obituaries

Funeral services for Robert W. Simonds, 64, clerk of the first district court of northern Worcester County and former Vermont commissioner of industry, who died at his home, 69 Edgell street, Gardner yesterday, will be held at his late residence Tuesday afternoon.

He was a native of St. Johnsbury, Vt., where he studied and practiced law for several years and later became district attorney of Caledonia county. He was first elected to the State Senate in 1914 and resigned in 1915 to take the post of industrial commissioner. He came to Gardner in 1919 where he practiced law in 1927 when he became clerk of court.

Mr. Simonds is survived by his widow, Martha A. (Farmer) Simonds; a daughter, Miss Dorothy Simonds; two sons, Robert W. Simonds, Jr., and John Simonds; two brothers and a sister.

MAX LEVENSOHN

The funeral of Max Levensohn, 65, of 25 Stearns road, Brookline, for many years associated with his son in the wool business on Summer street, who died in the Tyler House on Saturday, will be held this morning from the Solomon Funeral Home, 20 Harvard street. Rabbi Harry Levi will officiate.

DR. CHARLES SARGENT

Funeral arrangements for Dr. Charles Sargent, 80, for 35 years a teacher in the Central High school in New Haven, Conn., who died yesterday at his home in Beverly, were being completed today.

JAMES GIVEN

Funeral services for James Given, 87, for many years a resident of Woburn, who died yesterday at his home, 83 Bradford road, will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 in the Methodist Church, Woburn.

MRS. MARY C. CALLAHAN

Final rites for Mrs. Mary C. Callahan, 85, wife of John E. Callahan of 188 Washington street, Winchester, and mother of former Selectmen William F. Callahan, who died yesterday at her home, will be held Wednesday morning at 9:30 in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

JOHN C. FINNEGAN

Solemn high mass of requiem for John C. Finnegan, 63, prominent local roofing contractor, former president of the United Roofing Contractors' Association, and former director of the Boston Rotary Club, who died yesterday at his home, 87 Bushnell street, Ashmont, will be held tomorrow morning at 9 in St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester.

Best Tomorrow

7:30 a. m.—WEEI—The Radio Circle with Joe Mitchell Chapple.

8:15 a. m.—WNAC—Knox Manning in a program of strange facts and philosophy.

10:30 a. m.—WBZ—Today's Children, dramatic sketch.

11:00 a. m.—WAAB—Fashion talk by Annice Brink, under Boston Evening American auspices.

THREE HITS Driver Is Held

All that John G. Delaney, 25, of Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, hit with his automobile in Fay square, Charlestown, today were an arc light pole, a Boston & Maine Railroad crossing gate and the gate of a factory.

Hauled out of the wreckage of his car, Delaney was arrested on a charge of drunkenness.

Best Bets Tonight

7:15 p. m.—WBZ—Tony and Gus, dramatic sketch with Mario Chamlee and George Frame Brown.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Richard Himber's Orchestra in a half-hour musical program.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Gladys Swarthout, with William Daly's symphonic string orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—"One Night Stands with Dick Leibert and Pal," dramatic and musical program.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—Musical show with Gene Arnold and Harry Kogen's band.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Music at the Haydn's, with James Melton, Francia White and Al Goodman and his orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ—Ray Knight's Cuckoo Hour, with Mrs. Pennsylvania, girls' vocal trio and male quartet.

11:15 p. m.—WNAC—Ranny Weeks' orchestra playing music for dancing.

$300,000 Expansion Planned by Hovey's

C. F. Hovey Company today started a rebuilding program which will entail an expenditure of more than $300,000 and which will employ scores of workers.

The entire building is being modernized and refixtured. Many departments will be enlarged as a result of the additional selling space of 25,000 square feet. A new bank of elevators, modern counters, new show cases, latest developments in lighting fixtures and interior display are included in the plans.

President Adolph Ehrlich

The Hovey rebuilding program is one of the largest that has taken place among the retail stores in this city in recent years.

The history and traditions of the Hovey company, the city's oldest department store, date back over a period of more than 100 years. Charles Fox Hovey, the founder, was the first to introduce the one-price system in retailing.

As early as 1854 Hovey conceived the idea of profit sharing and he worked out a plan which would benefit his employes.

CRASH COSTS Driver $20

Alex Truskolsky, of 16 Westview street, Dorchester, told Roxbury Crossing police his car was in a slight collision with a New York car, driven by a woman about 30, Monday. They were exchanging license the woman sped away with his wallet and $20.

FINANCIAL

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EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

Fashion-right hairdressing, 4 months' apprentice and finger waver wanted, Shirley's Beauty Shop, 824a Union Park, Boston.

EXPERT marcel and finger waver, 2 days a week. Apply 16 Warren St., Roxbury.

EXPERT finger waver, marcel wave and manicuring, steady. NEW YORK BEAUTY SHOPPE, 696 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

MOTHER'S helper, light housework. (Brighton), St. Call Con. Newton 2416-M.

61 Employment for Men

WANTED
A-1 Tube-maker and Bombarder.
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AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
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THE American-Advertiser offers SPECIAL low rates to persons who contemplate for positions. For further information and assistance stop at the Classified Department, 4th floor, 5 Winthrop Sq., or telephone LIBerty 4000.

$30-2-WEEK Opportunity. Want man to service established 200-customer candy route. No capital required. Everything furnished; automobile given prospective. Apply 219 Columbus, 9 to 12 p. m.

WILL instruct for established rural tea and coffee route, paying up to $35. Apply 9-12 a. m. 36 Brookline Ave., Boston.

65 Educational Instruction

WELL established young lawyer willing to work hard to qualify for good-pay position in Refrigeration and Air Conditioning business; prefer men with fair education; thorough training course; will employ; willing to devote some spare time to preliminary training. Opportunity for stabilized and service experts. Write fully, giving age, phone, present employment. Dept. 7, Box 100, Station N, New York.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

LEXINGTON
Brick Village, $6450

Just over Arlington line on Mass. Ave. New brick Colonial, 6 rooms, 2 open suites, 2 fireplaces; Venetian tile bath, extra lavatory, tile kitchen; $600 sq. ft. area, garage. Silent oil heat. Open daily. Glenwood gas ranges; hoses insulated and weather stripped. $1000 down. Balance month carrying charges. Open Sunday and Monday, 2-6 p. m. Phone Lexington 2176.

ARLINGTON BRICK $6900

6 room brick garrison house, extra lavatory, tile bath, fireplace, open staircase, sunken living room, garage. Convenient to completion. Must be seen to be appreciated. Go to 51 Tremont Street, off Appleton Street, or call owner, Arlington 1076-M. Open daily and Sunday 2-6 p. m. Many rooms and garage finished in mahogany and Cuban pine.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE

Newfound Lake, Bristol, New Hampshire; seven rooms, sunny porch, running water, boats, sleeps seven; near state park. For sale or rent. Reasonable. Longfield Centre 121, or write Box 87, Bristol, New Hampshire.

N. H. HOTEL MONEY MAKER READY TO OPEN
SERVICE, 12 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, refrigerator, entirely furnished, doing rush way now. Price is Lower than Ever. Only $6500. Terms. Real Estate Man., Inc., 201 Cedar St., Newton, Mass.

SUDBURY Camp Lots $25. Misc., Marble, 476.

Brookline Four College Gr., 4 family 7-6 rooms, fine sun porch, $9250, $1000 cash, balance like rent, mort. 5%. Open 2-6.

FIRE INSUR., MONTHLY PAYTS WAMCO
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$4900 Dorchester, 9-rm. single, Al; Hyde Park, 7-rm. single, Al; Roxbury, 8-rm. single, Al; Brighton, Farnsell sec., corner lot, 5-room single, 2-car garage, fireplace, hardwood floors. Marvelous value. Call Brighton 2176. Odd Hours.

BUILDING ARTS EXHIBIT—Admission Free, 182 Tremont St., Boston.

CENTRAL SQ. district, 9 room single, bath, hot water heat, garage, rents $50, easy, quiet neighborhood, $60 rent, Kirkland 4194.

BROOKLINE'S newest, distinctive home development, Parkway Rooming House, 208 Summit Rd., Brookline.

MUSIC—Some for sale or rent in Marblehead. Ask Joe Greene, 1 Bewail St., Marble. 476.

ONE-HALF duplex in Roxbury; can be used as 2 family or 3 family. Price $5000. Apply 108 Cedar St.

BANK Bargain, Waltham Trust Co. John H. Condon, Liquidating Agent. Kirkland 0500.

NEWTON—3-room colonial, sunroom, steam ht., garage, $600 cr. land. F. B. Cowing, 105 Tremont St., Boston.

SCITUATE—7 rooms, bath, garage, $600 down. Brunaro 9494 or Hancock 2566.

NEWTON—43 Huntington Rd., a beautiful new half stone Colonial for sale. Open.

ARL. HEIGHTS—Brand new 5-rm. bungalow, garage, $4200. 49 Park Ave.

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HYDE PARK—2-family, $4800; new stoves, $6000 and $7200; Roslindale single $7500; 2-family $8000, Fway. 0600.

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ROXBURY, $1400
$200 DOWN, $18 MONTH
6-room colonial house; bath; white sink, range and heater. Open 2-6 p. m. Mon. 19 Dennet Court, off Cedar St.

Weymouth Heights Nearly new 6-room brick garrison house, extra lavatory, tile bath, fireplace, open staircase, sunken living room, garage. Convenient to completion. Must be seen to be appreciated. Go to 51 Tremont Street, off Appleton Street, or call owner, Arlington 1076-M. Open daily and Sunday 2-6 p. m. Many rooms and garage finished in mahogany and Cuban pine.

Reading 15 Smith Ave. English type, 6 rooms, sun room, tiled bath, fireplace, garage, new shingle stone. Price $9350, $400 cash. Call Wilder 2000.

75A Business Opportunities

WELL equipped Caterpillar office with good will; also 2 meat and grocery markets in Boston and Cambridge; rooms near Christian Science Church, excellent for either woman or man and wife. Charles Elliot Worden, 1761 Washington St., Boston. Tel. 2000.

GAS STATION IN MELROSE
Brand new, longview filling set, profitable business, 3 at sacrifice due to ill health. Sep. sign it desired. Melrose 2024.

ARLINGTON—Modern 13-room lodging house for sale, excellent location; both real and personal property with good income. Charles Elliot Worden, 1761 Washington St., Boston. Circle Rock 2000.

RESTAURANT—Mass. Ave., cor. 12 yrs. lease 4S. Sell for half cost of equip. Box E-141.

77 Lots for Sale

VISIT beautiful Nahnasett Lake, Westford, Mass. Cottage lots as low as $5 down.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

BEACON 2347
NEW APTS., $25 UP. FORENOONS.
DESIRABLE BACK BAY ATTS.
Open Daily 9 to 5. Sun. 2 to 5.
Huntington Ave.: 1-1 and above, 2 rooms, $30 up.
West Newton St.: 1 rooms, $60 up.
BROWN & COMPANY, LIBERTY 2205. ASK FOR MR. SLOANE.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED 1-room suites with private telephones; suitable for business people or living quarters. Apply COLEMAN GILBERT ASSOC., Com. 8212.

CODMAN SQUARE
5-8 room modern heated apts., janitor serv., available now summer rates. Ken. 6180 or Con. 1717.

BELMONT—To Lawshala St., lovely 5-rm. apt., screened porch; America agdnts; reas. Bel. 2017.

BELMONT—227 Trapelo Rd., 5 rms., large attic, standing porch, screened porch; best loca., reas.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

FENWAY
Apartment consisting of 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath with stall shower, living room, reception hall, dining room and kitchenette; entirely refinished and modernized; a most beautiful setting for a city apartment; housekeeping & marvelous landscape of water, trees, flowers, etc.; a distinctive suite in plenty of sunshine, light and air, call at 84 Ad. Gate, Fenway, or call telephone Liberty 2367 or Stadium 0623.

BAY STATE ROAD
Kirkland Apts., Modern Brick Apartments
256-272-286-294-270, Corner of Charles River Road, Cambridge. Owned by Boston and Cambridge owners. Charles River and outside exposure. 20 minutes to Park St. Subway entrance. Rents, reduced. Tel. Bay State Road Apt. 17. Ken. 2447.

● 3-4-5 ROOM APARTMENTS ●

All modern. Renovated like new. Refrig. and gas range, $18 to $25. Some with porches and showers. Chas. A. Malley, Inc., 1066 Com. Ave. Apt. 4208.

● 110 WARREN ST., BRIGHTON ●

3 rms. and kit. apts. (refrig. and gas range). Very pleasant and desirable. Like new. Rent $18 and $20. Chas. A. Malley, Inc., 1066 Com. Ave. Apt. 4208.

BROOKLINE—137 Coolidge St., 4-rm. apt., $30. Inquire 141 Coolidge St. Parking, quiet, refined location. Apply to apt. 2.

CAMBRIDGE — New 1, 2 and 3 rms., large living rm., frig., tile showers; reas. to approve. E. Johnson, Kir. 0720.

CAMBRIDGE—491 Huron Ave.; lovely 5 or 7-rm. apt., all conv.; reas. Tro. 2918.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 5 rms., tile bath, shower, refrig., oil heat; $45. 25 Ex-moor St.

DOR., ASHMONT—If you are looking for choice apts., $20 up, see Peabody Realty Trust, 1878 Dorchester Ave. Adams 1100.

DORCHESTER—Modern 5 rooms, 4-car., $30; parking, 2d floor, 32 Easton St. 84 Talbot Ave.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 5 rms., recept. hall, tile bath, h. c. cond., $32. 1 Ashton Place, 7210.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, reception, steam heat, piazzas, 43 Claybourne St. Tal. 4041.

DOR.—Codman Sq., 6 rms. and recept. hall, 2 tile baths, oil heat hot, white sink. 18 Lithgow St.

DOR.—St. Mark's rms., new range oil burner, refrig. Handy. C. Ryan, 2 Oil St.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., 1st floor in 2 family, in home, garage, $35. Hancock 2566.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished 3 rms., kitchette, priv. bath; adults, 29 Stanley St.

DORCHESTER—49 Mora St., 5 rms., all improvements, garage, $35. Mrs. Gehlke.

DOR.—St. Mark's Par., 6 rms., A-1 cond., all modern impts., $30. 71 Edwin St.

EGLESTON SQ.—3 rooms, steam, tile, $16, $18; parking. Janitor. Keys 2999 Washington.

EVERETT—Woodlawn Dist., 9 rms. $25; 7 rms. $27, all modern. Open 2-6. Tel. 1747-W.

LEXINGTON—5 rms. with bath, parking, large yard, $35. 267 Mass. Ave.

HYDE PARK—235 Austin St., 5 rooms, steam heat, tiled bath, grovers, newly heated 6 rooms, private beach, garage. Call Lafayette 1000.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, 2 chambers and bath, refrigeration, $30. Jamaica 1884.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Mod. heated 4 rms., piazza, garage, $30 mo. Crystal 1180-J.

MATTAPAN—6 rms., new, 2d fl., furnace, $25. 77 Mattapan St. Tel. Ash. 0338.

MATTAPAN—Near subway; contemplate living in New York write to Jean Hommel, the New York agent who represents a patient; Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City; then see Frank with a few choice apartment vacancies available at whatever rental you can afford.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—6 modern rooms & sun parlor, garage, near beach. 2d fl. 0404-R.

ROXBURY—Nr. beach race track attac. 2-3-rm. suites, sun parlors, furn., unfurn. Reas. Hig. 1144.

ROXBURY—65 Magazine St., newly redecorated 6 rms., h. w. white sink and tub, reas. Apply 56 Magazine St., Suite 5.

ROXBURY—21 Whiting St., 5-6 rooms, 2 fam., home, fireplaces, sleeping porch, new floors.

ROXBURY apts. from $12 up, excellent locations. Charles Elliot Worden, 1761 Washington St., Boston. Circle 8000.

ROXBURY—4-5-6-rm. apts. all impts., reas. Apply 4 Dix Court, off Dix St.

W. SOMERVILLE—Power House Sta. modern 8 rms., $25 mo. Somerset 2845-R.

WAKEFIELD—Nr. Beach, 6 or 7 rms. free elec., garage, $30 mo. Crystal 1180-J.

WALTHAM—Attractive modern 5-room single, garage, fireplace, $35. Mid. 2970.

WINTHROP—8 mod. rms., sunrm., shower baths, refrigeration, garage, beach. Ocean 0410-J.

APTS in all kinds, all prices. Nash, 2126 Mass. Ave., Camb. Kir. 3103. Mys. 6081.

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86 Furnished Apartments

$10 wkly. 3 rm. bkl. apartment convenient to T; private furnished, convenient. Bright, Garden. Also 5 unfurnished apts. Partly furnished if desired. High, 1881.

BEACON HILL 2 rms. kitchenette bath; refrig. and gas range, elec. in sight, 12d floor. Phone at Junior or CAP 2500. Mrs Beard, ess.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Completely furn. 6-room apt. for summer months. Very moderate rent to right party. Phone KEN. 3084.

RENTALS

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AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 16 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1835.

BOSTON—Beautiful rooms, 2-3-room suites, frigidaire, gas, electricity, reas. Com. 7395.

CAMBRIDGE—6 William St., 2-rm. furn. apt., newly decorated, $5.50.

ORKNEY Rd., 2-rm apt., attrac. furn., h. water, tile bath, park. Asp. 7238. A. M.

87 Houses for Rent

CAMBRIDGE—19 Inman St., 12-rm. house, good condition, suitable for professional use.

REVERE—Single house, 8 rms., all impts., near beach. Phone Revere 2482.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

Lake Winnipesaukee
To Rent—6 room furnished cottage on Meredith Bay, pine grove, 2 car garage, electricity, porcelain range, bath, fireplace, refrigeration, large porch, no mosquitoes, sandy beach, outboard motor, good fishing. $125. Money refunded if not as represented. Tel. Bay State Road Apt. 17. Ken. 2447.

89 Children Boarded

CHILDREN over 2, country, plenty milk, vegetables, mother's care, rea. Randolph 0287-W.

REGISTERED nurse will board child 2-5. Large yard, near school. Ss. High. 4076.

COUNTRY home, ideal for undernourished children, $4. Ex. 2-0300 (Dedham 1500).

94 Homes for Invalids

ELDERLY invalids, bed patients; excellent care; graduate nurse's home. Ami. 0929-R.

WILL care for chronic and nervous patients in private home; experienced; registered and practical nurses. Tro. 6636.

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

WOLLASTON—Near Beach, single or double rms., priv. home, garage $5-$6. 2151-W.

93 Children Boarded

CHILDREN over 2, country, plenty milk, vegetables, mother's care, rea. Randolph 0287-W.

REGISTERED nurse will board child 2-5. Large yard, near school. Ss. High. 4076.

COUNTRY home, ideal for undernourished children, $4. Ex. 2-0300 (Dedham 1500).

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Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Joined. Offo. **Harvey's** 1375 Boylston St. KEN. 2780

BURROUGHS Adding Machine, $25; 2 Comptometers, $150 each; all in excellent condition, will ship anywhere. WORDEN 1761 Washington St., Boston. Circle 8000.

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WICKER FURNITURE, chaise and settee, of finish of sailing. New England Bed. Cab. 2427.

NEW Apex Washer, $39.85; terms $1 weekly. Call Prescott 3205.

102 Refrigerators

COPELAND
Electric Refrigerators
4 cu. ft. **$69.50** 5 cu. ft. **$98.50**
All brand new 1934 models, fully guaranteed. Convenient terms. Liberal trade-in for your old ice-box.
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RECONDITIONED Refrigerators $35.00 Continental Co., 45 Perkins St., near Boylston St. Kenmore 1100. Open evenings and Sundays.

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TENTS
All grades, sizes, colors, wall tents, awning tents, at extremely reasonable prices. Also awnings, covers, flags, canvas specialties.
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KRANICH & BACH—Grands in Mahogany, beautiful veneer—also Ivers & Pond, Steinway & Sons and many others, as low as $100. Terms to suit. Guaranteed. BLAKELY, 274 Washington St. KEN. 1846.

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LABORATORY tested awnings. American Awning & Tent Co., 100 Commonwealth Av., Boston.

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PROTECT your home and family. NEW-TON WIRE FENCE CO., 12 Whitaker Rd., Newton.

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COVER your bathroom with Rubberice, any size, $4.95; within 10 miles. Davis Bl. Linoleum, 2092 Highland Ave., Somerville. Pro. 0297.

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DUPONT Chico-e pure **PAINT** linseed oil paint **$2.24** GAL. at GROSSMANS, 119 Cambridge St., QUINCY. Pro. 7108.

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PAINTING, paperhanging, expert, best materials. Bob Ellis, Com. Tro. Dorc. 2929.

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Will paint 5 family house, one coat, $65. Inside work reasonable. Myrtle 2416.

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Paramount Home Improvement Corp. "Make your porch livable all year round." Contra Soffolk 3507.

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Rugs 9x12 FACTORY SELECTS **$7.25** Other sizes and grades at proportionate low prices. COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Kneeland St., Boston.

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NEW AND USED RANGES **$15.00** 45 Union St., Boston. CAP. 2443

GOOD second-hand gas ranges; all prices. J. Ryan, 31 Richardson St., Somerville. Som. 1015.

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WINDOW cleaning and floor waxing, satisfaction guaranteed. Peerless Window Cleaning, Lib. 6310.

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THIS MAG air electric water heater for camps. Tru. 0100. Open evenings.

105 Radio and Equipment

FOR SALE
RCA Victor Electric Phone Radio Combination, Model 330. An Amazing Value at HALF PRICE!!
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NOISELESS
TYPEWRITERS
RENTED
3 Mos. $5.00
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
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BURNERS, $4.50; hot water heaters, $4.50. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St., Lai. 2675.

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LANGE oil burners, $4 up, comp. guar.; all makes. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave. Ched. 0033.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COAL EGG, STOVE, NUT, $11.50. Buy now before prices rise. Babcock Coal Co., 57 Causeway St. Kes. 1945-6-7-8.

112 Jewelery and Diamonds

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Licensed by Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Will call. Liberal terms assure fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

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CASH for Gold in any form or condition. Gold Reclaiming Co., 1133 Boylston St., Kenmore 1100.
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FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER. Liberal loans. 389 WASHINGTON ST.

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NEW LANCESTER 16' SAILING SKIFFS
28 Ft. Cabin Cruiser
SPECIAL price of $175 for quick sale; other small boats, skiffs and dories on hand for shipment at once.
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441 Main St. Amesbury, Mass.

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WHY PAY MORE?
New Low Prices on Guaranteed RECONDITIONED TIRES

3.15-17	$1.50	4.40-21 / $1.25
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3.50-20		4.50-21
3.50-21		4.75-19
3.50-19		
4.75-20	$1.65	
5.00-19		
5.00-20		
5.00-21		
5.00-19		
5.00-20		
5.00-21		
5.25-18		
5.25-21		
5.25-20		
5.25-21		
5.50-19		
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5.50-21		
6.00-16	$1.95	32-4 / $1.85
6.00-17		
6.00-18		
6.00-19		
6.00-20		
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6.16-19	$1.95	33-5 / $1.85
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Open Monday All Day, June 17
Mail orders promptly filled. Send $1.50 deposit on orders. Balance C. O. D. Now takes $1 each. All sizes.
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Opp. Greyhound Bldg.
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ZANDITON CAFFEES
'34 Plymouth Coupe, very little mileage $465
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'34 Packard Sedan, like new 1195
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'31 Chrysler 8 Coupe, excellent 195
'31 Chevrolet Sedan, excellent 195
'30 Chevrolet Coupe, excellent 165
Many others to select from.
ZANDITON CAFFEE, 1369 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton District. ST.Adam 2900

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1930 Chevrolet Coach ..$135
new paint; excellent condition

Willys Knight Forder Sedan..$65
new tires

1933 Ford Cabriolet $365
new top and motor
CHARLES F. PERHAM, INC.
276 Broadway, Arlington 2428

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
No Money Down! Easy Terms
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
Open Evenings and Sundays

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1932 Buick 8-97 de luxe sedan only **$525**
5 wire wheels, trunk rack, fog lights, dual windshield wiper, etc. Really a beautiful car in every way. Easy credit terms. DUNHAM CHEVROLET CO., 1364 Wash. St., Boston. Hancock 1200.

BUICK ALL MODELS—New Industrial Boyce Buick, 899 Commonwealth Ave.

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'35 Chevrolet Master Sed. Like **$395**
new, both in appearance and performance. See at Mass. Motor Co., 645 Broadway, Somerville, Pro. 2176.

$145 Down, bal. 18 weekly. Chev., '31 Sedan. Like new. Open Sun. 9 to 1. Mark, 787 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 4000.

Chevrolet All models 6 & 8 cyl. cars. Jas. J. Brisco, Matson St., Bos. 0536.

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Y-D CHEVROLET CO.
100 MAIN ST., CHARLESTOWN, COM. 2300.

'33 CHEV. COACHES—Real savings. Stanley Harlow, 360 Main St. Cha. 0091.

T. C. BAKER CO. BRIDGELINE
Better quality cars as low as $4 weekly. Big variety to select from. Open evenings.
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Must Sell '34 Ford Sedan
Driven only 5,000 miles, as pleasant as many other cars; only 15 months old; original owner; this MANAGER, 2 years to pay. Call HOMER, GAR. 9057.

NICE FAMILY CAR, CHEAP
'32 FORD V-8, reconditioned Tudor, new tires, runs and looks like new car; owner in the army. Will demonstrate. Call 2 to 5. HIGGINS, Cor. Cortlieu 0657.

1930 FORD SEDAN **$100**
1930 FORD COUPE
'32 Essex Terraplane 4-Dr. Sedan, $195.
'31 Olds Coupe, $145. '30 Buick, $95.
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1932 Ford Tudor, very good tires, motor A-1. A good value. Knox **$395**
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'34 Ford Tudor, Nice clean car **$425**
guaranteed. Must sell to settle estate. See Mr. Bruce. HARVARD MOTOR SALES, 1520 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 9400.

$118 '32 Ford Sedan. '32 Ford V-8 de luxe coupe, like new in every way, trial arranged. Murphy, Garrison 2057.

FORD '34 cabriolet, sport gray color, many extras, exceptionally nice in every way. Make offer. Frank Gee, 9057

'29 Ford Roadster $65
Mechanically perfect. Tel. 7100

'35 Ford coupe, radio, few miles. J. Brighton Ave. ALG. 2100.

'35 Ford Coupe, nice motor good **$125**
tires, Brighton Ave. ALG. 2100.

'30 Ford Tudor, extra cond. tires, fine **$125**
car, 322 Brighton Ave. Alg. 2100.

'31 Ford Coach, like new, only $65 down, $8.50 for 20 mo. Gen. 8787.

GRAHAM

'31 Graham Sedan, traded by **$165**
original owner, very good condition, tires and motor A-1. Open Sunday. PORTER SQ. CHEVROLET ANNEX, 28 Mass. Ave., Arlington, or Rhode 4232.

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'30 Nash Sedan, 8 cyl.; motor exchanged, 122 Brighton Ave. Alg. 2100 **$150**

"Our Reputation is Your Protection"
1933 Studebaker 6 Sedan, like new $490
1932 Victoria Coupe Adv. 8 395
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640 also 903 Comm. Ave., Ken. 1600

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CARS WANTED. HIGHEST Prices Paid. FINANCE Co., 985 Comm. Ave. ALG. 8810.

GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED TIRES **$1.95**
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1933 Pontiac, de luxe, Motorola **$445**
radio, built-in front, 6 wire wheels, phonelistener, very clean. Car perfect cond. Mid. 3997.

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● 1931 Studebaker 6 Sedan, $193 ●
This car is in perfect condition in every way. Has been driven by reverend. Open evenings. Murphy Chevrolet Co., 1364 Columbia Rd., Dorchester, Gen. 2100. ●

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$85 down buys beautiful '33 Terraplane sedan, like new, perfect motor, tires like new. Call MIDDLESEX, 1600 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. ALG. 2100.

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1933 Chevrolet truck chassis & cab, 156 in. dual wheel, suitable for 19 ft. body, motor completely overhauled, 6 new tires, new paint. Priced right. McManus, Waltham 2566.

'31 Dodge panel truck, new car condition in this one. Will demonstrate. Call 2 to 5. HIGGINS, Cor. Cortlieu 0657.

$100

'32 Ford Coupe
'32 Essex Terraplane 4-Dr. Sedan, $195.
'31 Olds Coupe, $145. '30 Buick, $95.
Mystic Ave., Somerville, PRO. 0033.

1932 Ford Tudor, very good tires, fine **$395**
motor A-1. A good value. Knox Motor Sales, 942 Broadway, Somerville. Pro. 2176.

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$118 '32 Ford Sedan. '32 Ford V-8 de luxe coupe, like new in every way, trial arranged. Murphy, Garrison 2057.

FORD '34 cabriolet, sport gray color, many extras, exceptionally nice in every way. Make offer. Frank Gee, 9057

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Mechanically perfect. Tel. 7100

'35 Ford coupe, radio, few miles. J. Brighton Ave. ALG. 2100.

'35 Ford Coupe, tires, motor good **$125**
Brighton Ave. ALG. 2100.

'30 Ford Tudor, extra cond. tires, fine **$125**
car, 322 Brighton Ave. Alg. 2100.

'31 Dodge Coach, like new, only $65 down, $8.50 for 20 mo. Gen. 8787.

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"Our Reputation is Your Protection"
1933 Studebaker 6 Sedan, like new $490
1932 Victoria Coupe Adv. 8 395
NASH NEW ENGLAND COMPANY
640 also 903 Comm. Ave., Ken. 1600

PACKARD

1931 Packard Spt. Rdstr. A buy.
Model 840 coupe, very little mileage with many extras, very sporty looking. Price, $395. Packard Motor Car Co., 640 Beacon St., Boston.
Packard Showroom, for the car **$395**
most famous windshield. At De Luxe $495
Packard Showroom, 640 Beacon St.

PLYMOUTH

Looking For A Plymouth?
Here is a '35 P. D. Coach that really is like new. Only 5,000 miles. Priced at **$160 Down**
$495. Plymouth Showroom, 640 Beacon St., Boston. Also Columbus Ave. at Dartmouth St.

Plymouth '34 De Luxe **$160 Down**
Sedan, like new, only one previous owner, very low mileage, new car guarantee. Price, $495. Plymouth Showroom, 640 Beacon St., Boston.

'35 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Sedan, perfect mechanical condition, new car appearance and performance. Priced low. Must be sold. Open evenings. 1364 Wash. St., cor. Mass. Ave., Arlington. Ark. 8250.

Plymouth, 10 series, 4-door sedan, only 9,000 miles, driven by lady, very carefully painted, runs perfect. **$70** Call Mid. 8287.

1932 PLYMOUTH COACH motor, tires, **$225** paint perfect. A real buy. ALLSTON Cambridge, 122 Brighton Ave. Alg. 2100

'32 Fix. Conv. Cpe. Rdstr. Motor, tires like new. Call Mid. 8287. **$250**

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1933 Pontiac 8-door sedan. This car **$465**
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$10 Down buys '31 Dodge Sed., perfect. Hoyt-Neil Nash, Inc., Gen. 6700.

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ESSEX town sedan, late model, good condition, $65. Sun. only. Gen. 1297.

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Ford '34 Convertible Coupe **$125 Down**
Very low mileage, like new throughout. Balance $15 months. Also other 1934 Fords. Open evenings. G. E. CHEVROLET SALES, Y-D CHEVROLET CO., 100 MAIN ST., CHARLESTOWN, COM. 2300.

'33 CHEV. COACHES—Real savings. Stanley Harlow, 360 Main St. Cha. 0091.

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Better quality cars as low as $4 weekly. Big variety to select from. Open evenings.
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Must Sell '34 Ford Sedan
Driven only 5,000 miles, as pleasant as many other sedans; only 15 months old; original owner; this MANAGER, 2 years to pay. Call HOMER, GAR. 9057.

NICE FAMILY CAR, CHEAP
'32 FORD V-8, reconditioned Tudor, new tires, runs and looks like new car; owner in the army. Will demonstrate. Call 2 to 5. HIGGINS, Cor. Cortlieu 0657.

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'31 Olds Coupe, $145. '30 Buick, $95.
Mystic Ave., Somerville, PRO. 0033.

1932 Ford Tudor, very good tires, fine **$395**
motor A-1. A good value. Knox Motor Sales, 942 Broadway, Somerville. Pro. 2176.

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guaranteed. Must sell to settle estate. See Mr. Bruce. HARVARD MOTOR SALES, 1520 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 9400.

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Mechanically perfect. Tel. 7100

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Brighton Ave. ALG. 2100.

'30 Ford Tudor, extra cond. tires, fine **$125**
car, 322 Brighton Ave. Alg. 2100.

'31 Dodge Coach, like new, only $65 down, $8.50 for 20 mo. Gen. 8787.

GRAHAM

'31 Graham Sed

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

National Defense Vital, Roosevelt Warns

Dangers of Unpreparedness Stressed By President in West Point Speech

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S fine speech at West Point in behalf of ADEQUATE national defense takes on added significance in view of events in the Far East—where a defenseless nation of four hundred millions finds itself at the mercy of an aggressive nation of only sixty millions.

Needless to say, the President did not mention this illuminating example of the dangers of unpreparedness in his remarks to the graduates.

But to any intelligent American, no mention is necessary. Facts speak more powerfully than mere words.

Hence there will be nationwide indorsement of Mr. Roosevelt's statement that:

"On some occasions in our history we have reduced our Army to a level unjustified by due regard for our own safety. It was in the conviction that we had again drifted too far in that direction that I have recently approved acts of the Congress to accomplish a partial restoration of the Army's enlisted strength and increasing the enrollment of cadets at the United States Military Academy."

And this course, as the country gratefully acknowledges, has been followed also toward the Navy by the authorization of a much-needed increase in the number of officers, men and ships.

Inspiring, also, was the President's tribute to the service institutions when he declared:

"The academy, with its sister school at Annapolis, is the personification of democracy in the quality of opportunity that the schools afford, uninfluenced by prior position or economic standing. They teach that honor, integrity and the faithful performance of duty are to be valued above all personal advantage or advancement. Their success is written in the loyal and brilliant record of service which their graduates have rendered to the nation."

THIS language has a welcome ring in days when international tension is high and American patriotism is too often at a discount.

Whatever our people may think of some of the domestic policies of the Administration, they can wholeheartedly support the program of military and naval security to which Mr. Roosevelt seems committed.

It is the program which George Washington laid down for his country, and which—like all of Washington's advice—has never failed to assure the national welfare when the nation has adhered to it.

Education Days

In New England

New England is fast becoming famous as an ideal summer educational center.

Indications are that her colleges and summer schools will draw a record number of students from all parts of the country this year.

Here in New England are to be found nearly perfect conditions for study.

Cool, sunlit days and refreshing nights. The opportunity for healthful vacations amid an abundance of recreational resources.

These are the assets of this section coming to be recognized by students everywhere.

And it is due in large part to the able and persistent advertising of the New England Council. To whom all benefiting from this special tourist traffic are indebted.

"Kind Good Manners"

They Win Rewards

Samuel G. Davis, old-time Boston merchant, left a will providing for giving gold medals to Mashpee youngsters as a reward for "kind good manners."

Sixteen boys and girls in the grammar school of Cape Cod's old Indian town were presented the other day with the 1935 awards from the Davis estate.

News writers called the provision of Davis' will "eccentric." But was it?

After all, don't we stand sorely in need of "kind good manners"?

Speed Succeeds Speed

Faster and Faster

The hardy pioneers of railroading back in the Civil War period pushed the pathway of the "Iron Horse" from Epping to Barrington, N. H.

This was formerly a 12-mile stage coach and saddle-horse route.

More speed was desired. And of course the trains gave it.

Now the trains—off the main lines—have had their day.

The trackage is abandoned by the Boston & Maine.

The State is to buy the right of way and turn it into a motor road.

For again more speed is wanted.

And the automobiles will give it.

Help for Fairs

Meet Approval

Few appropriations by the state government meet with such approval as is given the Massachusetts fund to aid agricultural fairs.

In these days of fabulous spending the less than fifty thousand dollars allotted is an insignificant amount indeed.

Yet, the one hundred and twenty fairs scheduled throughout the state this year will return a fortune in happiness.

Already farmers are grooming their prize cattle in hope of winning fame and glory.

Not to mention the cash prizes, which, in many cases, could not be offered without the aid of the state.

Shorts at Beaches

"Going Modern"

News items from various beaches and inland New England bathing centers indicate that the 1935 summer season will be featured by shorts.

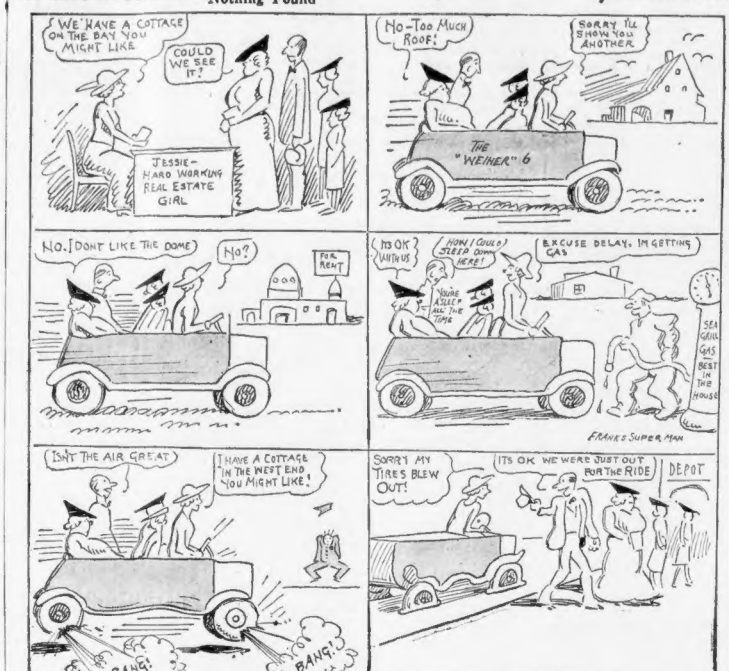
Gloucester, Falmouth and Provincetown authorities have already promised leniency toward modern bathing suits.

Frank H. Barnett, chairman of Provincetown's selectmen, offers a view that ought to satisfy most of us. He says:

"We do not give a hang what they wear so long as it is decent."

At the Beach— Looking Around, Nothing Found

-:- By T. E. Powers


WE HAVE A COTTAGE ON THE BAY YOU MIGHT LIKE
COULD WE SEE IT?
JESSIE—HARD WORKING REAL ESTATE GIRL
NO TOO MUCH ROOF!
SORRY I'LL SHOW YOU ANOTHER
THE "WEINER" 6
NO. I DONT LIKE THE DOME
NO?
FOR RENT
IT'S OK WITH US
HOW I COULD STEER DOWN HERE!
EXCUSE DELAY. IM GETTING GAS
YOU'RE ASLEEP ALL THE TIME
SEA GULL GAS BEST IN THE HOUSE
FRANK'S SUPER MAN
ISN'T THE AIR GREAT
I HAVE A COTTAGE IN THE WEST END YOU MIGHT LIKE!
SORRY MY TIRES BLEW OUT!
IT'S OK WE WERE JUST OUT FOR THE RIDE
DEPOT
BANG!
BANG!

New Rain Makers

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

Man cannot make rain, so says the United States Weather Bureau, but man persists in trying by invention and prayer. And there is no stopping him.

This summer a retired Irish chemist, Lawson Greenham, plans to fly into the clouds above Nova Scotia and produce rain by attacking the clouds. This has already been tried, but Professor Greenham has "something new."

His machine, he claims, is based on the accepted principles of chemistry and physics. With it, he figures that rainstorms can be produced at the low cost of $50 each as long as there are clouds in the sky to be attacked.

HAS RAIN TUBE

At the same time, a French scientist, Bernard J. Dubos, is studying meteorological conditions in the United States line with a project which calls for the building of a tube to produce rain over arid areas.

The Dubos tube would have the appearance of a spyglass standing on its large end and springing almost half a mile into the sky.

It would be made of steel and concrete and its purpose would be to simulate the waterspouts which in the tropics draw thousands of tons of water vapor from the sea and spread rainfall over the surrounding territory.

Our weather experts in Washington have this to say:

"It is quite true that in a laboratory a small amount of moisture can be precipitated by using special equipment, but meteorologists know of no practical scheme for producing rain on a large scale.

"Widespread drouth is due to a lack of sufficient moisture in the air. If there is little moisture to bring down, obviously no device for causing rainfall has any value."

Of course, Mr. Dubos' plan is something different than the ordinary rain-making ones. He is not going up in an airplane with sand, dry ice or electricity.

"RAIN OF FISHES"

He has studied the waterspouts of the tropics, which not only suck up the water but the fishes as well. These waterspouts account for the "rain of fishes and frogs," 73 instances of which have been duly recorded from A. D. 300 to the present day.

The ancients were quite alarmed at such manifestations, just as they were at the "rains of blood."

But we know today that the waterspouts brought the fishes. We know, too, that the winds from the Sahara bring the "blood" which Homer, Virgil and Plutarch reported as falling from the heavens.

Such a rain fell in Paris in 463 A. D. and again only eight years ago.

The same wind-born sands of the desert give the ocean off the west coast of Africa the reddish haze which was the dread of seamen up to the time of Columbus.

Quite a few rains of fishes have occurred in the United States; New York City had one in 1824.

Richard H. Tingley was prompted to make a study of the subject by a storm he witnessed on the outskirts of Providence on May 15, 1900.

PROVIDENCE PHENOMENON

In a heavy thunderstorm and gale, a perch and bullpouts fell over an area of a quarter of an acre. They were of fair size, too, from two to four and a quarter inches.

Getting back to the making of rain, the first patent for such a device in the United States was issued in 1880 to Daniel Ruggles, whose idea was to take up explosives in a balloon and cause combustion in the clouds.

Eleven years after that, Louis Gathmann claimed that he had formed rain clouds by releasing liquid carbon dioxide.

This chemical is our modern dry ice, and, strangely enough, Gathmann antedated many modern rainmakers by forty years, because his method is being tried extensively abroad.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 17—Diary: Abroad and saw Gene Tunney bowling by. And came upon a fellow in 54th street with cymbals strapped to his ankles and a bass drum to his back, clashing and booming as he danced madly about in the street for pitched coins. He told me he sometimes made $10 a day.

O. O. McIntyre

Home and a portfolio of modern French art from Frank Crowninshield and John T. McCutcheon sent me the most exquisite symphony of words ever read.

Then Floyd Gibbons popped in with photographs of his hacienda in Miami and I learned he ate his biggest meal at midnight, always wandering into a strange restaurant.

To dinner with my wife at The Colony, palavering a moment with Mrs. Margaret Emerson and Herbert B. Swope and Jos. P. Kennedy. And John Baragwanath, gardenized and white tied, at a long side table looked as though he might be a guest of honor. So to Antoinette Perry's bon voyage to Margaret Pemberton.

No letter so yields to smooth alliteration in names as D. In the newspaper division there's Dorothy Dix and the former reporter, Donald Dunbar.

Then, of course, there are Doris Duke, Doris Dee, Donald Donahue, the gangster, Dash Duvall, and in Louisville there used to be a romantically named school teacher, Delia Downing. Too, Daniel Defoe and Daniel Deronda.

And the fictitious ones: Danny Deever, Deadeye Dick and that new character in the Nebb's strip, Donna Swan.

There are names of fictional characters that somehow after many readings become amazingly real. I think of Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, D'Artagnan, Ethan Frome, Sherlock Holmes, Sir Miles Hendon and "Beauty" Steele.

One thinks of these as real folk. On the other hand, all of the Dickens' characters remain unreal. I think of them as characters who never come out of a book.

Personal nomination for the most enduring of the comic strip characters hinges in George McManus' "Bringing Up Father."

And among the columnists whose fame endures especially in the Middle West is the late Luke McLuke of the Cincinnati Enquirer. Many columnar efforts today are variants of ideas he exploited. The following old gems are his:

"Whoever called it near beer is a poor judge of distance" and "Prohibition has greatly changed our lives and habits. We used to get drunk down town and go home. Now we get drunk at home and go down town."

Like Billy Ireland, the Ohio cartoonist, who died the other day, McLuke had many metropolitan offers but turned them down.

Among the billings in a 42d street burlesque house is Fashion Plate Duo. Vaudeville always had several pairs of these polished performers, slightly billed Florence. I think were McWatters and Tyson. Then there was a team called Kelly and Violette.

He sang "Egypt" and "Nobody's Lookin' but the Owl and the Moon." Violette, a genius for effulgence, had the Lillian Russell figure, the sweeping hat and a jewel bestudded shepherd's crook. Three times during the performance she changed her costume.

Although several weeks have passed, the ship news reporters are still disconsolate over the passing at sea of the cane-swinging Harry Acton. More than any other reporter of his time, he took the dull routine of ships going and coming and made it richly unpredictable.

He was the first to sign a gangplank column. Every notable, departing or arriving, looked forward to his cheery rap on the cabin door.

Charles M. Schwab told me he often had Acton's column clipped and sent wherever he was. Acton had a puckish attitude toward life and his talents, and I imagine that had he known he was to go to a better world he would have chosen the exit he made—while crossing the ocean.

Odd's Bodikins: Miriam Hopkins was first to wear the plaid gingham evening gowns . . . Fulton Oursler often has three novels on the fire . . . Somerset Maugham's favorite hotel is Shepheard's in Cairo . . . Arthur Somers Roche's son Jeffrey will write sports for a Palm Beach paper this winter.

The film caused a 100,000 sale of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" . . . Hannen Swaffer, fiery London critic, is dickering for a New York post for this fall . . . Watterson Rothacker has a coach dog that won't ride in an automobile, the old-fashioned fool.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Are We Drifting to Lotus Land?

Elsie Robinson

"Why," says she, "are you always so hard on fun and comfort and anything that makes life easy?"

I'm not hard on fun and comfort, lady. I'm for them a million. And there's nothing that I personally would like better than gobs of the same served to me on a silver platter.

But it's the result of all this Sitting Soft 'n' Pretty that has me worried. Already we can perceive these results if we wish. And they're not so hot. They remind me of the old story of the Lotus Eaters—

FANCIFUL REALM

The ancients, as you probably know, had a fanciful realm which they called "The Land of the Lotus Eaters." From all reports it must have been a real estate advertising writer's paradise. The place had Everything—and then some.

Nobody ever did anything in the "land of the Lotus Eaters" except munch lotus—yet they all had everything they desired. Day after day life flowed along in a rosy dream for the "Lotophagi."

Which would seem Perfectly Dandy to the weary, worried citizen of today.

Yet, to the old Greeks, that Lotus Land was one of Life's worst nightmares. For the Lotus Eater, through ease and indolence, speedily became a monster instead of a man—a stupid, sluggish, shameful creature incapable of healthy effort or honest judgment.

AVOIDED REALITY

A fate which even the poorest Greek slave shunned. As well he might! For when a man gets as helpless as that he's a menace to himself and society in general.

The Lotus Eaters were a menace, not because they were deliberately bad—which they were not—but because they were SOFT. Life was too easy for them. They were drugged with dreams.

Delightful dreams, probably. Dreams in which they always overcame all obstacles and emerged victorious. But it was only a dream.

They never faced reality and were actually as incapable of meeting it as so many pale pink worms. Yet they did not realize this. There's lay their menace.

I keep thinking of lazy lads lately. Within a short lifetime, the Machine Age has turned America into a sort of Lotus Land.

Life is just one slick "laborsaving device" after another. Where, in Dad's day, "Adam delved and Eve span," they now have practically everything handed to them ready made and wrapped in cellophane. We're no longer Creators.

We've become just Ultimate Consumers, absorbing service as the Lotophagi munched lotus—and kidding ourselves, all the while, what we're the strongest, smartest, swiftest race that ever inhabited this earth.

ALL IN THE MOTOR

But, of course, we're not. We have as much punch in all our beautifully groomed bodies as grandpa had in one calloused finger.

We don't do as much real thinking for ourselves in a year as he did in a day. And as for our much-advertised swiftness—it's all in the motor.

In short, most of our citizens under thirty are half-baked humans. They've never grown up, never had a chance to. FOR YOU CAN'T GROW UP WITHOUT TACKLING TOUGH REALITY.

You can't learn the answers until life has asked you some mightily mean questions. You can't read about character in a book and then proceed to grow one in twelve lessons.

And the most dangerous creature on earth is the human who thinks he's a Live Wire, but is really only a Powder Puff. Yet America is presently going to be handed over to just such sofities.

Why do I, askance on fun and comfort? That's why — because I've lived long enough to see what they can do to human beings—and what they can cost nations.

The "American Standard of Living"—it is a beautiful phrase. But I wonder if a little less gravy and a little more gumption wouldn't be a safer program?

Isn't It So?

The more anybody knows the clearer becomes the consciousness of ignorance.

Education is more than a process of absorption.

Many a man fails to become great because he seeks to be great in a hurry.

Co-operators sow the seeds of brotherhood.

Absence sharpens love, but presence strengthens it.

Failure springs from within rather than from without.

Ideas are funny things. They will not work unless we do.

The Vacant House

By Edgar A. Guest

A vacant house depresses me!
So lifeless and so glum
The window pance appear to be
To which no faces come.

I think I hear the doorways sigh
As I go down the way
To see the people hurrying by
And no one cars to stay.

The garden, long neglected, stands
Where beauty used to reign.
Still waiting for the tender hands
That will not come again.

There is no laughter 'neath the trees
Where children used to play;
No windows flung to catch the breeze
Of each lovely day.

A shell the murmur of the sea
Will ages long retain.
But vacant houses seem to be
Poor monuments to pain.

Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest

Text For Today "Buy the truth and sell it not."—Proverbs 23:23. *Suggested by the Rev. L. E. Wallace, St. Barnabas Memorial Church, Falmouth.*

'Absolute Dictatorship'

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad.

Unlimited power would be given the Congress of the United States to establish as absolute a dictatorship as the world has ever seen under a proposed amendment to the Constitution just introduced in the House by Congressman Wood of Missouri, who calls himself a Democrat.

Mr. Wood is a former president of the State Federation of Labor of Missouri and a former "legislative representative" before Congress of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Ways Employes. Neither organization has yet endorsed his revolutionary scheme.

Under the Wood Amendment to the Constitution, Congress would be given absolute powers to do the following things:

To dictate the hours, wages, terms and conditions of labor in every State in the Union, in every community in every State, and in every home in every community.

To dictate who should be permitted to work and who should be denied the right to work.

To dictate not only the production of but also the price to be charged for food and every other commodity bought and sold by every person under the Flag.

Nor would the dictatorship championed by this "Newest Deal" Congressman stop here.

Under his proposed amendment to the Constitution, Congress would be given the absolute power to abdicate its every legislative power to the President or to any agency he might select for the purpose of making all laws governing anybody and everybody when in the judgment of Congress the American people need a dictator in the White House.

The concluding section of this amazing proposal would clothe Congress with absolute power to do the following additional things to the poor and the rich, the weak and the strong, regardless of the Bill of Rights or any other provision of the Constitution or any decision, however unanimous to the contrary, which the Supreme Court of the United States might hand down:

"To enforce, extend, liquidate, adjust, reduce, discharge or cancel liens, mortgages, demands, debts, judgments or obligations."

Fortunately, "the great jury of the people" will have a chance to give their verdict on the desirability of such a dictatorship when the Democrats of the 6th Congressional District of Missouri vote next year upon the candidacy of Congressman Wood for renomination.

'Dear Govt.' -:- By Winston Norman

Hon. Mr. Farley,
Dead Letter Dept.,
Wash., D. C.
Dear Mr. Farley:

A awful thing has happened, there is a Back Door Republican loose in my neighborhood. Yesterday he knocked on I and my wife's back door & he says, **"How about 3 or 4 Fried Eggs and a side of Bacon for a man that's down on his luck?" he says.**

Well, I like to fell off the back porch, Mr. Farley, because I hadn't saw a Tramp in years. I thought you had all of them on the Govt Payroll by this time.

I asked him how long he had been down on his luck, & he says:

"Going on 30 years, because I seen the Crash comeing long before Roosevelt did, so I laid off of work in 1906."

That made me sore at him, I says,

"You got to mend your ways, it was alright liveing off of Christian Charity in Boom Times, but we got a New Deal now, so shame on you," I says, "go and live off of the Govt like a good Democrat."

But he wouldn't do it, Mr. Farley, he says,

"Nobody is going to get me on Relief, because I got to have Home Cooking on acct. of my stummick. And another thing," he says, "every time you get in one of them Democratic Relief Stations they try to delouse you, and I am a Rugged Individualist, I won't be de-loused."

I seen right away where he was a Republican, Mr. Farley, so I ask him about Repub. Prospects for 1936.

"Republican prospects was never brighter," he told me. "We got Huey Long & Father Coughlin working for us, and every box car you see is full of Republicans. They are on their way for a big meeting, because we are going to revive the Party & fool the Democrats."

I says how was they going to fool us, by putting up Mr. Hoover, maybe?

"Oh, no!" he says, "we will fool you with even a worse idea than that, we are going to put up Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., on the Republican ticket . . . Franklin D. will be on the Democratic ticket again, and with Teddy, Jr., and Franklin D., everybody will get mixed up and no matter how they vote they will stick the wrong Roosevelt."

Well, there is a fine Kettle of Fish, Mr. Farley, and those kind of Back Door Republicans is a menace, so I sure hope you can catch this quick & coax him to sign the Govt. Payroll like you have done with the rest of the Tramps in the U. S.

Yrs. truly,
W. Norman.

Words of Wise

If a man loves to give advice it is a sure sign that he needs it himself.—Lord Halifax.

The great end of life is not knowledge, but action.—T. H. Huxley.

As we advance in life we learn the limits of our abilities.—J. A. Froude.

Of enemies the fewer the better.—Cervantes.

What cannot be repaired is not to be regretted.—Samuel Johnson.

Don't syndicate your sorrows!—William G. Jordan.